



Florida Flambeau

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Tuesday, February 1, 1977

UFF declares an impasse

by Beth Rudowske

Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins has agreed to try to work out a compromise between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida, whose collective bargaining negotiations reached an impasse yesterday.

UFF declared the impasse and called for a special master after the BOR declined to increase a proposed \$7 million allocation for pay hikes.

Florida statutes allow the bargaining parties to agree upon a person to perform this fact-finding function. They chose Collins, whom Public Employees Relations Commission Chairperson Leonard Carson agreed to appoint. Collins accepted and scheduled public hearings for Feb. 17 through 19 in Tallahassee.

"We are pleased to have someone of the prestige and experience of Collins to be serving as special master," Daniel Eisenberg, UFF spokesperson, said.

At yesterday's meeting in the Collins Building, UFF

presented a slightly revised fifth proposal which conformed closely to the format of the BOR offer. Major changes were a lottery method of selecting sabbatical recipients and a reduced amount of tuition-free courses for family members of faculty and professional staff. Formerly calling for an unlimited demand on a space-available basis, the UFF proposal now allows family members to utilize all or part of the six tuition-free credit hours per quarter currently offered university employees.

"The UFF has dramatically reduced its demands from earlier proposals," said UFF chief negotiator Ken McGill. "Figures show a 90 per cent increase would be reasonable. We've reduced our proposed salary increase from 35 to 16 per cent and our fringe benefit increase from 35 to 6 per cent."

His 22 per cent total increase contrasts sharply with the 6.35 per cent increase offered by the BOR.

McGill accused the BOR of launching "a very aggressive anti-union campaign."

"Now we must wage a public campaign for higher salaries," he said. He added that the breakdown in negotiations ended UFF's agreement with the BOR to refrain from "bargaining through the press," and said the UFF would "go to the public with our views."

Union chapters at all nine state university campuses will meet to discuss the course of bargaining. FSU's membership meeting will be Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Education Association Building.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said his team thought this impasse was "premature."

"We are disappointed that you feel that no further progress can be made at this stage," Naples told UFF representatives.

He stated that the present BOR proposal was the most generous it could offer.

"We represent the legislature and, through them, the public, in the position we've taken at the table," he said.

Florida will get assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday declared 35 counties in Florida major disaster areas because of freezing weather which destroyed major portions of citrus crops.

The declaration means persons put out of work by the crop losses will be eligible for immediate unemployment assistance, and businesses affected by weather may receive low-interest loans.

Gov. Reubin Askew, when asking for the declaration last week, said crop damages in Florida total \$358 million.

Thomas Credle, southern regional director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said the declaration means that farm workers who normally would be excluded from jobless benefits will be eligible for immediate unemployment compensation because of the declaration.

Credle said the farmers with crop damage will be eligible for assistance loans with 5 per cent interest over a 30-year period. Business people suffering losses from the cold, he said, are eligible for Farmers Home Administration loans with 6 and 5.8 per cent interest rates.

Housing assistance for migrants will also be offered, said Credle.

Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland said in Orlando yesterday before flying to Homestead to view crop damage that benefits will begin immediately.

But in Tallahassee, Herbert Johnson, director of the state Division of Disaster



Cold weather doesn't stop this old clamdigger

photo / robert o'leary

Preparedness, in charge of coordinating the relief, said applications for loans and unemployment might not begin until tomorrow because of time needed to set up processing stations.

"I want to see if these programs (federal assistance) make sense," said Bergland. "And I want to see that they don't overdo it."

Credle and Johnson said a toll-free telephone line will be established in Florida to give information about the relief programs. The telephone number, they said, should be announced today.

"Farmers should present pretty close

to the exact dollar to make the loan processing paperwork situation easier," said Johnson, who could not say how long the processing will take.

Walter J. Kautz, head of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, said the relief should only be given to "those who cannot find other work opportunities such as helping to harvest the damaged crop."

"If our growers are to be benefitted by this emergency declaration, plans must be developed to facilitate the processing of loan requests through the Farmers Home Administration," said Kautz.

Snow falls again in Panhandle

PENSACOLA (UPI) — For the first time in recorded weather history, it snowed in the Florida Panhandle for the second time in one winter yesterday, closing hundreds of miles of roads and schools in four counties.

The National Weather Service said snow totaled two inches in Milton, Crestview, Caryville and Defuniak Springs. Pensacola, along with several nearby communities, recorded one inch.

Ernest Sauve of the National Weather Service in Pensacola said it was the first time it had snowed twice in the same winter since the government began keeping records Oct. 11, 1879.

The first snow this year was another one-inch blanket that fell Jan. 18. The most snow ever to fall at Pensacola was three inches on Feb. 15, 1895.

Forecaster Perry Emmert of the Jacksonville weather service office said there was some snow falling in the city early Monday for the third time this month but it did not stick.

No snow was recorded in Tallahassee, though traces of freezing rain fell early yesterday morning, according to the National Weather Service. Skies over the city are expected to remain clear, so chances of any snowfall are slim.

There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries from the snow, which came from the southern tip of a cold front that swept over the South Wednesday.

Except for a few sturdy snowmen built during the early morning hours, all signs of the snow were gone by midday in some areas and noon in others.

LIBRARY, FSU

Women speak out against rape

by robbie bennett

Tallahassee has the fifth highest per capita rape rate in the nation, causing women to gather last week to discuss the local situation, share their experiences and explore solutions.

The five-day session was facilitated by Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service workers. They invited rape crisis workers from Jacksonville and Washington, D.C. to speak, and assembled a panel of representatives from related Leon County services and professions for a television panel discussion.

The film, "Not a Pretty Picture," described by viewers as technically expert and emotionally

involving, was shown. Martha Coolidge wrote and directed this full-length film about her own rape at age 16.

State Rep. Helen Gordon Davis of Tampa discussed legislation in Florida, the abuse of women, prison rape and the violent nature of rape.

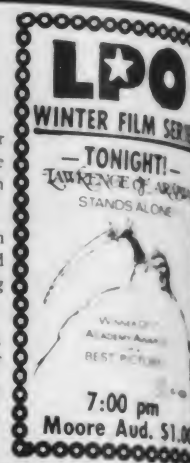
One course of action suggested by Davis was a boycott of the companies sponsoring the four most violent programs. She listed these companies as Colgate-Palmolive, Gillette, Breck, Ford Motors, Johnson and Johnson, and American Motors.

Nakenge Toure, co-founder of "Save the

People" and active member of the Black Panther Party from 1970 to 1973, spoke about the Washington, D.C. Rape Crisis Center, of which she is an administrator.

The Washington Center has developed an active program of outreach to Third World women, hiring black and Spanish-speaking women to advertise and counsel.

Tonight, the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service is holding a benefit at Tommy's with a donation of \$1.50 requested. The music is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., featuring the Pan Handle Express, Collage and Riff Raff.



Job recruiters re-appear here

by penelope lake

Combinations of high grades, work experience, extra-curricular activities and involvement in student-operated organizations are what entices job recruiters to college campuses.

According to Robert Shoemaker, FSU's chief career placement officer, "The average student is still hard pressed, but well qualified students are once again getting four or five and even as many as eight job offers through campus interviews."

Salary offers, reflecting inflation, are going up three to five per cent each year. Graduates with bachelor's degrees are being offered annual salaries ranging from \$7000 to \$12,200, with accounting and mathematics majors scoring the top earnings. Master's level graduates

start at about \$9000 and go up to \$16,000 for finance students. Ph.D. graduates are being offered \$15,000 to \$20,000, Shoemaker said.

The number of job interviews soared in the last sixties, when employers all but campaigned to attract qualified graduates. Almost 700 agencies seeking workers visited FSU in the 1968-69 school year, Shoemaker said. This figure gradually decreased to a low point of 322 during the 1974-75 recession period.

But on-campus interviews climbed five per cent in 1975-76, and, before this school year is out, Shoemaker estimates 400 agencies will have visited FSU.

"We'll host recruiters from two or three junior colleges and from secondary and elementary schools,"

he said. "But the larger institutions and universities aren't experiencing much turnover and probably won't send us any representatives."

The largest number of job interviews come from the commercial-industrial sectors. Many representatives are talking with accounting and hotel-restaurant majors, two FSU departments with particularly good reputations. Textile mill representatives, which Shoemaker said disappeared two years ago, are showing up again, and banks comprise another large area interested in graduates.

"A lot of representatives are on the lookout for students who have thought about their interviews in advance and know how to present themselves," he said.

weather

Happy Ground Hog's Day! Unless that little critter gets up before the sun, he'll see his shadow and we'll have six more weeks of winter. Clear, sunny skies will help the sun bring highs into the mid to upper 50s. Winds will be light and from the north-northeast. Wednesday morning's low will be in the 30s. — by Jack Kline

Corporate execs worry about public, government

by andy kanengiser

The average chief executive officer of a large American corporation like AT&T or General Motors is an "anonymous man," who earns \$225,000 yearly, works 55 hours per week and, chances are, this "practicing pragmatist" is from the Midwest.

These are the conclusions that American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation executive Louis O'Leary delivered to FSU students yesterday in their English department course "Life in the Modern American Corporation — in Fiction and in Fact."

Tonight, O'Leary will speak on the subject, "Humanities and Business: Common Concerns and a Mutual Future," at 7:30 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room in the College of Business.

Chief worries of the corporate elite are concerns about the government and the public image of big business, said O'Leary, ATT's vice president for Human Resources Development.

AT&T is "always watched by the Justice Department," said O'Leary, who at the age of 49 is a 24-year veteran of that organization.

"If the president is mad at you, the attorney general can haul you into court," he said. "That's the power of the imperial presidency."

The average anti-trust case costs in the \$10 million range. AT&T employs 20 lawyers whose sole job is to read new IRS regulations, O'Leary said.

"Any big business can be brought to its knees within two years by the U.S. Government," he said. However, it seldom happens.

Corporate power is evident in the 100 per cent profit jump for U.S. Steel between 1972 and 1973. The increase would have been greater if not for price controls, NBC newsman John Chancellor announced on a Bell System film O'Leary showed yesterday.

Top corporate executives are also concerned about the public image of business, which reached its lowest point last year, according to a Louis Harris survey.

The Congress ranks at the bottom of the list, O'Leary said, with only nine per cent of the public having confidence in their political representatives in Washington, D.C. Business rates a 16 per cent confidence level, down from 55 per cent in 1966. Institutions of higher education have achieved the confidence of 31 per cent of the American people, according to the Harris survey.

O'Leary also discussed the "no-go" phenomenon that affects many of the 32 million Americans who work for big U.S. corporations. There are more and more people who refuse to leave their home cities, even if it means losing a promotion with the company.

O'Leary said his family was forced to move 14 times in his climb to the \$100,000 bracket at AT&T.

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Karioth counsels

**Thera
touch**

by patti davis

Instructor Sally Karioth Nursing helps people to face death. She is a death therapist. She has helped many people who have lost someone close to them. "Death is something that we all have to face," Karioth said. "So it was proper to take photos of a person to keep as a reminder. However, was something mentioned publicly. Today about sex, but avoid, as the subjects of death and Tallahassee physician patients and their families help unless she's asked who demands a person only for themselves, not for the world."

"I'm available day or night," she said. "I do services, it's a gratuity, how to charge someone for my help."

"My own philosophy is most of the time, to

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Karioth counsels one of her patients

Therapist aids those touched by death

by patti davis

Instructor Sally Karioth of the School of Nursing helps people to face the inevitable. She is a death therapist. She counsels those who have lost someone close to them and those who have been told they are dying.

"Death is something that isn't dealt with," Karioth said. "Some years back it was proper to take photos of the deceased person to keep as a remembrance. Sex, however, was something that wasn't mentioned publicly. Today, we talk openly about sex, but avoid, as much as possible, the subjects of death and dying."

Tallahassee physicians refer her to patients and their families. She never offers help unless she's asked. "Any therapist who demands a person to talk is doing it only for himself, not the patient," she said.

"I'm available day or night to all my patients," she said. "I don't charge for my services, it's a gratuity. I wouldn't know how to charge someone who is facing death for my help."

"My own philosophy is that it's wrong, most of the time, to tell someone that

everything will be all right," Karioth said. "It must be faced that things will change, that they won't be the same."

"People say cliches usually because they have nothing else to say," she said. "Sometimes silence is better."

Karioth began her studies of death when she was taking theater and dance at the University of Wisconsin. "I thought an understanding of death may make me a more creative actor," she said.

After completing her theater and dance studies, she worked on a children's leukemia floor specifically as a death therapist and later went back to school to receive her masters degree in nursing. She has been a death therapist since 1967.

"People are never allowed to talk about the person who has died. This amazes me because this is what's needed," she said. "For this reason, you see many adults turn to children, because children don't know the rules. They might simply say, 'What's happened to Uncle Frank?' This, then, leaves the door open for the widow to talk freely."

"I simply try to get people back into a pattern of living," she said.

In brief

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

TONIGHT'S meeting of AIESEC is mandatory for all members applying for an overseas internship.

"AWARENESS," a film about the search for self and truth, will be shown tonight at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave. A \$25 donation will be charged.

DR. MICHAEL Kirn will speak on "The Role of Government Spending" tonight at 7:30 in Room 111 Business. The lecture is part of CPE's Popular Economics series.

A **PRESENTATION** titled "Socialist Science" will be given tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE FSU Ballroom Dance club will meet tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

CCIS will hold a resume writing clinic this afternoon at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

THE FSU Young Democrats will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

ROTARACT will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 411 Bellamy.

PERSONS interested in applying for the Rockefeller Foundation fellowships received by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion may obtain application forms in Room 236 Williams. Further information is available from the Religion department at 644-1020.

PAULA Barbour will

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

speak on "Mercy Otis Warren: Housewife and Revolutionary" this afternoon at 3:30 in the Longmire lounge. The presentation is part of the American Studies Colloquium.

STUDENTS who are repeating a course in which they received grades of "D" or "F" must submit an orange repeat card in order to have their GPA adjusted. Further information is available from Linda Bodiford in the Registrar's Office at 644-5220.

STUDENTS wishing to confirm their winter quarter schedule will need to check by the Registrar's Office for verification. Schedule confirmations will not be mailed to students this quarter.

BASIC Studies students who wish to change advisors for next quarter must do so in Room 105 Dodd no later than today.

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LPO COUNCIL ENDORSES NEW DIRECTIONS PARTY

The Leisure Program Office Council is a student organization that works with the LPO staff in its continuing effort to improve campus entertainment. We received this endorsement because:

"Dear Jim,

On behalf of the Leisure Program Office Council, I wish to take this opportunity to extend the Council's endorsement of the New Directions Party. I would like to point out that the Council's endorsement came about as a result of the continuous effort and hard work that you've expended as Leisure Program Office Council Vice President. Your many hours of volunteer time have given you a strong working knowledge of the entertainment industry and all that is involved in concert negotiations and production. Gary Snell, your presidential candidate, has demonstrated a strong understanding and support for campus entertainment as reflected in his constant fact-finding interaction with LPO and its committee members.

Knowing now that you and Gary are both well aware of the problems and intricacies involved with concert programming, I feel comfortable in the belief that you and Gary are more than capable of opening new doors between SG and LPO. I am sure that your great concern for the entertainment program on campus, together with your knowledge of the entertainment business, will prove to be substantially favorable in promulgating a successful election and a better concert program in the future.

Best wishes for a new direction... from all of us,

Mark Striffler, President
Leisure Program Office Council

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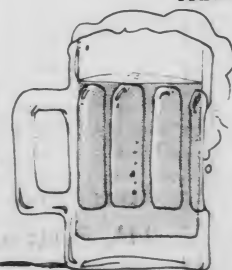
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editorials

FAMU and FSU must not be merged

Although the cooperative education program between Florida A&M University and FSU is a good idea and should be expanded, FAMU should not be abolished to accommodate a merger with FSU.

According to Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, who heads an A&M task force to prevent FAMU from being merged with FSU, FAMU is under fire from academicians and legislators because it has a reputation of catering to inferior students. Apparently, this stereotype provokes views to abolish the school.

The solution to the education problems that exist at FAMU, particularly, in McWilliams opinion, the lack of mastering math and science skills, will not be found in merging FSU and FAMU.

Black students who lack the mastery of needed math and science skills for the architecture program at FAMU will not have their needs met through a merger, for that problem begins on the grade and secondary school levels. Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington has said that he is asking the legislature to create a special \$30 million program for upgrading counseling and teaching programs for students who have failed to receive proper basic skills instruction in earlier grades.

But, the question is, why have some black students failed to receive proper instruction in earlier grades? The failure could be indicative of poor quality grade school education, or it might be indicative of a trace of discrimination against black students left within the school systems. Whatever the case, a merger will not solve the problem.

Promises of upgrading black education have been floating around for years, but blacks still suffer from a lack of attention to their education. Since the problem begins at the grade school level, the obvious solution is to legislate money for that level, to give black students the special help they need early in their education.

As it stands now, FAMU serves black society by teaching students at the university level skills that teachers neglected to teach them at lower levels. In a merger with FSU, FAMU could no longer cater to those special needs of black students.

Merging FSU and FAMU will also cause a loss of the preservation of black culture on the university level in Florida, and that would be unfortunate for blacks and whites alike.

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Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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Of macaroni and cherry pie...

by len schweitzer

If you are an American, you can call it, whatever it is, macaroni...

A quick thought upon entering Moore auditorium a few moments before counterculture hero Jack Scott began his Wednesday night address was: Mercy sakes, I wonder how many FBI operatives we have in here. Looking about, I saw that it was a massive turnout of students and townspeople, including New Left activists, intellectuals, and assorted victims of media hype. Not a few people, I noticed, still feel comfortable — settled in a kind of collegiate mock poverty — while dressed in the militant olives and sad blues of the now dissipated radical chic. Since there was no one dressed like James Stewart in gray flannel, white socks and carrying a see-thru pocket raincoat or acting particularly fidgety — automatically I excluded the occasional Cheshire-smiling paranoiac because it has all been proven true: (1) THEY exist all right, and (2) are not out there, but in here, all cozy, with us — I assumed that all villains present had arrived incognito, in mufti with textbooks.

Oh, hey — that was a cheap shot, calling our governmental guardians a pack of villains. But before you sweet, complaisant, get-ahead goodfellows throw up your hands, releasing Page Four to the campus winds, let me say that it is also these same villains who choose their nicely sterile words with all the care of an Ivy League political scientist; for assassination, extortion, and economical and agricultural sabotage the word — according to Scott, who admitted to once being naive and unmindful of worldwide U.S. hegemony and officially sanctioned acts of terrorism — is

from the ruins

"destabilization." Not a bad word to jot down, I thought; maybe I can use it in some future column along with another word, gleaned from a Clint Eastwood spy movie: "sanction," which means "hit" — as in murder. Already we live in an age of Orwellian Newspeak, spoken, written and thought by all the great imperialistic powers. (But let the Soviets cure their own ills; we Buy-centennial Americans have enough domestic-grown ills to contend with, on our hellbound ride to self-destruction.) Take the word "operative"; it has changed quite a bit since those old Dash Hammett "Continental Op" days when it merely meant "investigator." Today it means all that is implied by "intelligence gatherer in the field," and like "destabilization," a word to make a nasty thing sound legitimate, "operative" has a cold, cruel ring to it, which is as modern as Eastwood's ever-ready Colt .44 magnum, as true a destabilizer as the hollow-tipped cyanide bullets that SLA member "Fahizah" Nancy Ling Perry allegedly pumped with glee into an already mortally wounded Marcus Foster, an Oakland public school superintendent, Nov. 6, 1973. Foster, a black man died from a fusillade of eight bullets fired from a Walther .380. When the police arrived there was a strange odor around the riddled body and it had the sharp, bitter-sweet sting of almonds...

Terrorism and violence cuts many ways politically.

Jack Scott condemned governmental acts of destabilization and

cited the FBI and CIA as the country's true terrorist organizations. While he could not defend the cruelty and violence associated with the SLA, Scott praised The Black Panthers as brothers banded together to defend the rights of those ground under by law enforcement authorities.

Though he was not a Black Panther, and was not trusted by his brothers and fellow inmates at Vacaville — it is doubtful that he was, as Paul Krassner implies, a CIA plant — SLA leader "Cinque" Donald DeFreeze was a man well-versed in Marx, Regis Debray and his beloved George Jackson. Through Patty Hearst he speaks:

"I want to tell the people the truth. Tell them how the law-and-order programs are just a means to remove programs are just a means to remove so-called violent — meaning aware — individuals from the community in order to facilitate the controlled removal of unneeded labor forces from this country, in the same way that Hitler controlled the removal of the Jews from Germany. I should have known that if you and the rest of the corporate state were willing to do this to millions of people to maintain power and to serve your needs, you would also kill me if necessary to serve those same needs. How long will it take before white people in this country understand that whatever happens to a black child happens sooner or later to a white child? How long will it be before we all understand that we must fight for our freedom..."

around

No Cuba

WASHINGTON — Vance said yesterday, setting any condition to normalize relations. Vance's statement, conference, seemed to be called on Cuba. Huber Mates and of its willingness in States.

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Merging FSU and FAMU will also cause a loss of the preservation of black culture on the university level in Florida, and that would be unfortunate for blacks and whites alike.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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Of macaroni and cherry pie...

by len schweitzer

If you are an American, you can call it, whatever it is, macaroni...

A quick thought upon entering Moore auditorium a few moments before counterculture hero Jack Scott began his Wednesday night address was: Mercy sakes, I wonder how many FBI operatives we have in here. Looking about, I saw that it was a massive turnout of students and townspeople, including New Left activists, intellectuals, and assorted victims of media hype. Not a few people, I noticed, still feel comfortable — settled in a kind of collegiate mock poverty — while dressed in the militant olives and sad blues of the now dissipated radical chic. Since there was no one dressed like James Stewart in gray flannel, white socks and carrying a see-thru pocket raincoat or acting particularly fidgety — automatically I excluded the occasional Cheshire-smiling paranoiac because it has all been proven true: (1) THEY exist all right, and (2) are not out there, but in here, all cozy, with us — I assumed that all villains present had arrived incognito, in mufti with textbooks.

Oh, hey — that was a cheap shot, calling our governmental guardians a pack of villains. But before you sweet, complaisant, get-ahead goodfellows throw up your hands, releasing Page Four to the campus winds, let me say that it is also these same villains who choose their nicely sterile words with all the care of an Ivy League political scientist; for assassination, extortion, and economical and agricultural sabotage the word — according to Scott, who admitted to once being naive and unmindful of worldwide U.S. hegemony and officially-sanctioned acts of terrorism — is

from the ruins

"destabilization." Not a bad word to jot down, I thought; maybe I can use it in some future column along with another word, gleaned from a Clint Eastwood spy movie: "sanction," which means "hit" — as in murder. Already we live in an age of Orwellian Newspeak, spoken, written and thought by all the great imperialistic powers. (But let the Soviets cure their own ills; we Buy-centennial Americans have enough domestic-grown ills to contend with, on our hellbound ride to self-destruction.) Take the word "operative"; it has changed quite a bit since those old Dash Hammett "Continental Op" days when it merely meant "investigator." Today it means all that is implied by "intelligence gatherer in the field," and like "destabilization," a word to make a nasty thing sound legitimate, "operative" has a cold, cruel ring to it, which is as modern as Eastwood's ever-ready Colt .44 magnum, as true a destabilizer as the hollow-tipped cyanide bullets that SLA member "Fahizah" Nancy Ling Perry allegedly pumped with glee into an already mortally wounded Marcus Foster, an Oakland public school superintendent, Nov. 6, 1973. Foster, a black man died from a fusillade of eight bullets fired from a Walther .380. When the police arrived there was a strange odor around the riddled body and it had the sharp, bitter-sweet sting of almonds...

Terrorism and violence cuts many ways politically.

Jack Scott condemned governmental acts of destabilization and

cited the FBI and CIA as this country's true terrorist organizations. While he could not defend the cruelty and violence associated with the SLA, Scott praised The Black Panthers as brothers banded together to defend the rights of those ground under by law enforcement authorities.

Though he was not a Black Panther, and was not trusted by his brothers and fellow inmates at Vacaville — it is doubtful that he was, as Paul Krassner implies, a CIA plant — SLA leader "Cinque" Donald DeFreese was a man well-versed in Marx, Regis Debray and his beloved George Jackson. Through Patty Hearst he speaks:

"I want to tell the people the truth. Tell them how the law-and-order programs are just a means to remove programs are just a means to remove so-called violent — meaning aware — individuals from the community in order to facilitate the controlled removal of unneeded labor forces from this country, in the same way that Hitler controlled the removal of the Jews from Germany. I should have known that if you and the rest of the corporate state were willing to do this to millions of people to maintain power and to serve your needs, you would also kill me if necessary to serve those same needs. How long will it take before white people in this country understand that whatever happens to a black child happens sooner or later to a white child? How long will it be before we all understand that we must fight for our freedom..."

around

No Cuba

WASHINGTON — Vance said yesterday setting any conditions to normalize relations. Vance's statement, conference, seemed to be called on Cuba. Huber Matos and his willingness to States.

The United States and the 1975 short by Cuba. Vance said today troops in Angola there — a situation Africans themselves.

Soldiers

NONG DOH. The Ronglang fled three soldiers shot his month-old baby from Eight of Cheryl slaughtered by an who crossed the attack and killed civilians.

Every child's the Among the body and of a Khmer American-made patrolmen finally.

Device v

(UPI) — The attack to consumers energy-saving electric bills.

The office said disclose any evidence monthly electrical. The devices, produce, sell for. The devices, surges of electric. However, such into sensitive ele purchased for se.

Prim

HOLLYWOOD — with Freddie Prinze down in tears yesterday. We will see Fred. Albertson was funeral services committed suicide. More than 500 Church at Forest conducted by the who married Prinze.

His widow, Kath during the ceremony. Others giving the NBC series. Blasio, Prinze's p. Prinze took his fired a bullet through apartment as his looked on.

Among those at Williams, Scatman Kaplan and comed The casket rema.

around the state nation world

No Cuban relations seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday the Carter administration is not setting any conditions on negotiations with Cuba seeking to normalize relations with the Fidel Castro government. Vance's statement, made during his first news conference, seemed to contradict an earlier one in which he called on Cuba to free former Castro collaborator Huber Matos and other political prisoners as a gesture of its willingness to improve relations with the United States.

The United States and Cuba broke relations 16 years ago and the 1975 movement toward normalization was cut short by Cuba's Angola intervention.

Vance said today that the continued presence of Cuban troops in Angola "is not helpful to a peaceful solution there — a situation which should be settled by the Africans themselves."

Soldiers kill 21 children

NONG DOH, Thailand (UPI) — As the wife of Cherd Ronglang fled through the tall grass, the Khmer Rouge soldiers shot her through the shoulder, tore her month-old baby from her arms and slit his throat.

Eight of Cherd's children were among 21 children slaughtered by an estimated 400 Khmer Rouge troops, who crossed the border from Cambodia in a weekend attack and killed some 30 persons, all but one of them civilians.

Every child's throat was slit.

Among the bodies were those of a border patrolman and of a Khmer Rouge soldier clutching an American-made rocket launcher, killed when border patrolmen finally arrived and drove off the attackers.

Device won't save money

(UPI) — The attorney general's office issued a warning to consumers yesterday to beware of expensive energy-saving devices which claim to save money on electric bills.

The office said information it has gathered failed to disclose any evidence the devices will actually cut down monthly electrical bills.

The devices, which the office said cost \$5 to \$10 to produce, sell for \$150 to \$300 per unit.

"The devices may have some merit in suppressing surges of electricity," the office said in a news release. "However, such protection is very often already built into sensitive electronic equipment, or, if not, it can be purchased for several dollars."

Carter advises Cabinet to travel economically

by united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter, sharpening his austerity drive, told his Cabinet yesterday to travel more economically and with fewer frills than did Henry Kissinger and other past administration officials.

Carter said "there's a natural tendency to accept" such emoluments as first-class accommodations on airlines, limousines at home, armored cars abroad, and special telephone lines.

"I have a natural tendency to accept them," he said. "But I want to cut back on that drastically."

The president met with his Cabinet to continue consultations on the energy crisis and his economic package, which Carter

formally outlined to Congress in a special message later in the day.

The economic message merely spelled out what already has been outlined at news conferences and in Capitol Hill hearings, except that the president did say he "will soon announce a substantial strengthening of the Council on Wage and Price Stability" to promote voluntary avoidance of inflationary activities.

Other developments at the Cabinet meeting, as reported by Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum:

—HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he had written 50 governors, 50 mayors and 150 representatives of public service groups for ideas on the welfare reform study Carter has promised.

Bug sensor phone can be purchased

(ZNS) If you're worried about your phone being tapped, Aegis Electronics has the device for you.

The company has come up with what it calls a "secure" telephone which protects its customers from "unauthorized eavesdropping by wiretap or bugs which might be planted in an office or home."

According to Aegis, the "secure" telephone is called the "Shields 100" and reportedly looks just like a regular phone. The differences are that the "Shields 100" has "a small antenna and a row of lights," and that it operates "outside the telephone company's normal power system."

Aegis claims that the eavesdrop-proof phone automatically and continuously sniffs the air for secret listeners, and can detect AM or FM transmitters, remote and sound-activated transmitters, extension phone listening, automatic tape recorder switches and taps. The company says that by simply switching to the "secure mode," a potential eavesdropper can foil anyone, since "it will appear that the call was never completed or that the receiver was hung up, or that the telephone was never even in use."

Before you rush out to buy the Shields 100, however, check your pocketbook. The so-called "secure" telephones cost a fat \$2500 each.

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Prinze funeral attended by many

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson, who co-starred with Freddie Prinze in TV's "Chico and the Man," broke down in tears yesterday as he delivered a eulogy saying, "We will see Freddie again and smile and laugh again."

Albertson was one of Prinze's friends who spoke at funeral services for the 22-year-old comedian who committed suicide last week by firing a bullet into his brain.

More than 500 persons crowded around the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Cemetery where final rites were conducted by the Rev. Stanley Unruh of Las Vegas, Nev., who married Prinze 15 months ago.

His widow, Kathy, and his parents were in a private room during the ceremony.

Others giving eulogies were James Komack, producer of the NBC series, musical star Tony Orlando and Ron De Blasio, Prinze's personal manager.

Prinze took his life in the early hours last Friday when he fired a bullet through his head in his Wilshire Boulevard apartment as his horrified business manager Marvin Snyder looked on.

Among those attending the funeral were Lucille Ball, Paul Williams, Scatman Crothers, Shirley MacLaine, Gabriel Kaplan and comedian Pat Morita.

The casket remained closed and was banked by 30 floral

displays. The crowd outside the chapel was orderly in the sun-bathed afternoon and took pictures of luminaries entering and leaving the chapel.

Albertson said, "We who worked with him were all part of his family...Freddie lived for laughter and created it in others. He was blessed with two precious commodities: love and laughter. We shared his love and concern for his private demons of despair to his explosive laughter. Freddie has gone where he wanted to go."

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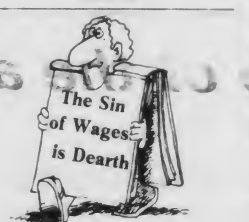
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Tribe 66-65

by danni vogt
With more difficult Seminoles manage overtime last night. The Seminoles were the game as Mercer Smalls sparked a 20-13, 21-20 lead. The 36-32
The Tribe built its lead this margin evaporated

Lad
by joe smalley
Florida State's worst beat a few also-ran Invitational Indoor. Top ten powerhouses were among those representing the Lady Seminoles. achievement is the fact possible 11 first place captured the other 7. All of this demon team is loaded with depth. believes that depth State meet.

Perform a death-defying act.
Have regular medical check-ups.

The r
by randy coppers
The world of sports changes in the last on the athletic professionals, the facilities have made feeling of athletic doubt, big business. The business world more than the world into what it is today. Human beings at their faces on the t a great example of waving behind the story before million you see this happy laughs when Franco camera on the side grins a toothless There is no doubt into the multimillion

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Tribe squeaks by Mercer 66-65 in overtime

by danni vogt

With more difficulty than expected, the Florida State Seminoles managed to squeak past Mercer College in overtime last night in Macon.

The Seminoles were cold from the floor in the first part of the game as Mercer went out to a 12-1 edge. Then Wayne Smalls sparked a 20-point rally that brought the Seminoles to a 21-20 lead. The first half ended with FSU leading, 36-32.

The Tribe built its lead to eight in the second half, but saw this margin evaporate as Mercer tied it up 60-60 with eight

sports

seconds left on the clock. The Seminoles had a chance to put the game away and blew it, as the ball was lost out of bounds, and the game went into overtime.

Mercer scored the first five points of the extra period, with a technical foul on David Thompson as the contributing factor. Then the Seminoles scored six straight points, four from Carlton Byrd, to ice the victory. Mercer had a last shot with five seconds left, but it was blocked by Harry Davis.

Lady thinclads right in stride

by joe smalley

Florida State's women's track team did more than just beat a few also-rans by winning the Memphis State Invitational Indoor meet over the weekend.

Top ten powerhouses Tennessee and Western Kentucky were among those represented in the seven-team field that the Lady Seminoles defeated. Adding to the Florida State achievement is the fact that the Seminoles took only 4 of a possible 11 first places in the meet. Runner-up Tennessee captured the other 7 spots.

All of this demonstrates that the Lady Seminole track team is loaded with depth this year, and Coach Paul Toran believes that depth "made the difference" in the Memphis State meet.

"We accumulated a lot of second and third place points, and that was what enabled us to overtake Tennessee," Toran said yesterday.

Florida State's dominance of the field events obviously had something to do with the victory as the Seminoles finished 1-2 in the long jump and second in the high jump. Hurdlers Roz Anderson and Kim Soergal added to FSU's three-and-one-half point victory margin with a 1-2 finish in their event.

Cross country standout Nancy McCormac shattered the FSU 3-mile record with an amazing 17:19.5 clocking despite chilling 35-degree temperatures in the Memphis State arena.

The role of the athlete in question

by randy coppersmith

The world of sports has been going through many changes in the last few years. The emergence of women on the athletic scene, the increase in salaries to professionals, the improvements in training and stadium facilities have made a world of difference in the spirit and feeling of athletics. It is now, without a shadow of a doubt, big business.

The business world of sport is accentuated by nothing more than the world of Television. TV has made sports into what it is today; a social phenomenon.

Human beings are transfixed with the notion of getting their faces on the tube so mom can see you at home. It is a great example of the ego problem that Americans have, waving behind the TV correspondent as he gives his story before millions of viewers. How many times have you seen this happen? And remember how everybody laughs when Franco Harris looks into the lens of a roving camera on the sidelines, all full of mud and sweat and grins a toothless "Hi Mom"?

There is no doubt that the "boob tube" has made sport into the multimillion dollar success story that it presently

ramblin' on

enjoys in this country. Without the rapid voice of Howard Cosell or the grin of Brent Mussberger, sport as we know it in America would still be evolving.

In light of the emergence of athletics as big business, it must be noted that as much as television has done for athletics, it has also started the decline of the very essence of sport: competition and physical betterment through self-improvement.

It is true that athletes come to college to improve themselves both in spirit, mind and body. But after they leave college what happens? The emergence of the athlete as a TV star (O.J. Simpson for example) has removed from some people's minds, specifically what O.J.'s purpose is. His job is to run a football past 260 pound linemen. Sport has lost its aura of wholesomeness and simplicity in the mire of money, commercialism and greed.

For the great athletes that attend Florida State, it is something to think about.

Intramurals

DUE TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER Monday morning, the deadline for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments has been extended to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The deadline for the second round of play is next Monday — those with byes in the first round or second round matches already set up should check the board outside Room 117 Tully and arrange your matches.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING women's weekend racquetball tournament winners: Beginning, Sondra Schneider; Intermediate, Terry Hume; Advanced, Susan Clark.

ENTRIES OPEN WEDNESDAY for the women's weekend singles tennis tournament to be held Feb. 12 and 13. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

COREC VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULES are now available in Room 117 Tully. Please come by and pick up a copy for your team.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1 Men's Basketball Schedule Tully Gym

Court 1	8 p.m.	Just Me & the Boys vs. Knicks
Court 2		Popolee vs. Chi Lites
Court 3		BCM vs. BJ Lows
Court 1	9 p.m.	Horn Frogs vs. Gointorit
Court 2		Enforcers II vs. Figure Eight
Court 3		Beef People vs. Silver Streak
Court 1	10 p.m.	Vulcans vs. Hightimers
Court 2		Cash Hall vs. Group Therapy
Court 3		Alchemists vs. Maulers

Fla. High Gym

Court 2	9 p.m.	Toads II vs. Ozone Rangers
Court 1	10 p.m.	Last Years Champs vs. Main Squeeze
Court 2		Wishbones vs. Zodiac

Women's Basketball Schedule Montgomery Gym

3:30 p.m.	Montgomery Gym	Delta Zeta vs. Chi Omega
4:30 p.m.		Alpha Delta Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
	Fla. High Gym	
	8 p.m.	
Court 1		Hot Dogs vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon I
Court 2		Ball Handlers vs. Hookers
	9 p.m.	
Court 1		Sinkies II vs. Peanut Butter



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- ✓ Academics should be our **first** priority (presently only 5% of SG money goes to academic programs).
- ✓ The SG President and Vice President should be the prime lobbyists to the legislature, Board of Regents and our own administration. (Both Greg and Doug have served as full-time employees in the Fla. Legislature.)
- ✓ Bureaucratic waste must be eliminated from the SG Budget. (Over 62% of your money goes to administer the remaining 38%.)
- ✓ Better management and better service is needed at the Health Center before 24-hour health care can be reinstated.
- ✓ Students should be informed of SG allocations and expenditures **before** they are made.
- ✓ Your student leaders should serve **students**, not the administration and not themselves.

THE FLORIDA STUDENT PARTY

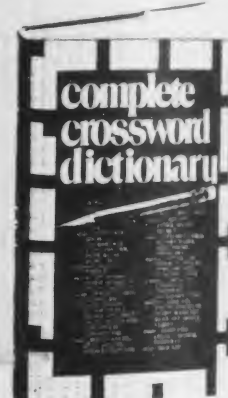
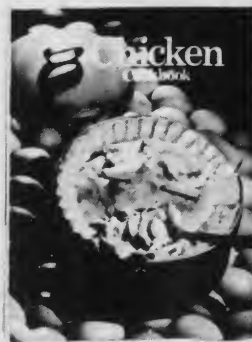
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SG

by danni vogt

After two weeks candidates for four U.S. for the student body, vie for office in today's primary elections.

Nine candidates president, and 14 persons the Union Board seat. "I'm hoping to see students turn out to Commissioner Gayle with the computerized procedure, the results tonight.

The major issue in the be the need for more education. Several candidates the need for a more lobbying force in the (issues revolve around tuition costs and the responsive to the student.

The campaign has the usual name-calling and should reach its slate of nine presidents reduced to two. The office receiving the after an additional face each other before election on Feb. 9.

"No one, I don't be allowed to vote card," Preston said required to present pollworkers before the ballot.

The 11 campus 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Stroz Library, Bellamy, Education.

Sp
fa



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Wednesday, February 2, 1977

SG balloting set

by danni vogt

After two weeks of campaigning, candidates for four Union Board seats and for the student body presidential post will vie for office in today's Student Government primary elections.

Nine candidates are running for president, and 14 persons are competing for the Union Board seats.

"I'm hoping to see about 3500 or 4000 students turn out to vote," said Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston. She feels that with the computerization of the election procedure, the results should be known late tonight.

The major issue in the campaign seems to be the need for more state money for higher education. Several candidates have stressed the need for a more effective student lobbying force in the Capitol, and other issues revolve around entertainment, tuition costs and the need to make SG more responsive to the student body.

The campaign has run smoothly, without the usual name-calling and mudslinging, and should reach its climax today as the slate of nine presidential candidates is reduced to two. The two candidates for each office receiving the most votes today will, after an additional week of campaigning, face each other head-on in the run-off election on Feb. 9.

"No one, I don't care who they are, will be allowed to vote without a validated ID card," Preston said. Students will be required to present their cards to the pollworkers before they are given an official ballot.

The 11 campus polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., and will be located in Strozier Library, Williams, Business, Bellamy, Education, Music, Law, Fine Arts,

Tully Gym and two spots in the Union.

Miko Bobroskie of the Alternative party feels SG should have complete control of A&S fees, and should represent the students whenever they are ripped-off.

"The university is a whole thing," he said. "We're for educational democracy and against special interests in SG."

Drake Brodin of the Breakaway party feels that student lobbying power is the main issue, and that SG needs diversification of opinion.

"Breakaway means a break away from the present SG," he said. "Everything is based on student lobbying."

Cory Ciklin of the Action '77 party feels that lobbying is SG's prime concern, and improved academics and entertainment will result from lobbying.

"The executive branch should adopt a goal to improve the quality of life on this campus," he said.

Greg Girard of the Florida Student party thinks that the need for additional funding is the major issue, and he proposes to lobby as well as improve SG administration.

"The president must be in the forefront of the battle to maintain academic excellence at FSU," he said.

Howard Libin of the Today party hopes to exert SG influence to prevent a monopoly on campus services and to capitalize on student buying power through co-ops.

"The issues are the same every time," he said. "It's the attitude that needs changing."

Jose Rodriguez of the Students Opposed to Bureaucracy party hopes to eliminate excess bureaucracy from SG while keeping the services the same and to make students more aware of SG programs.

"I'm a newcomer to SG," he said. "SG



should help students get through university life without alienating them."

J.D. Schmeck of the Ahead party proposes to give up his salary to buy tangible goods, and he hopes to use SG to legalize marijuana and serve beer at ball games.

"We have new goals," he said, "not the same old goals rehashed just to get votes."

Gary Snell of the New Directions party wants to use lobbyists to apply pressure to state government to get more money for the university, as well as to establish

comprehensive entertainment planning.

"We hope to generate monies outside of SG to give to programs like the library," he said.

Joseph Wilson of the Albert Fish/Caste party feels the campus needs a dome and artificial extended families (see "Wampeters, Foma and Granfaloon") — Kurt Vonnegut, and he proposes to microwave stray animals in the Union breezeway.

"The only issue here is the Dome," he said. "The Dome has been an issue since time itself."

Proposal to spur joint-use facilities eyed

by united press international

A proposal to develop joint-use facilities to improve the exchange between universities and community colleges will be considered by the Board of Regents' planning committee at a meeting in Orlando Feb. 6.

It is one of several recommendations of the Interinstitutional Role and Scope Advisory Task Force. The planning committee meets the day before the full board's Feb. 7 Orlando meeting.

The proposal envisions a policy of locating future branch university campuses and centers in conjunction with already existing community colleges. Where existing upper division campuses and centers now exist, the community colleges should be invited to develop joint-use facilities on those sites.

The idea is to improve communication between universities and the two-year colleges and make university services more accessible to citizens.

Other proposed policies:

In order to make as many programs as possible accessible to the economically disadvantaged, minorities and working people, courses will be duplicated at different universities if it does not,

add significant costs nor reduce program quality. Courses, including master's degree programs, which require large investments in equipment and faculty, should not be offered in each university, and some specialized programs should be limited to one location.

Few new doctoral programs will be initiated and some with low student demand may be eliminated or consolidated. FSU and the University of Florida will continue to offer a comprehensive range of advanced graduate degree programs if there is a demand from students, unable because of money or jobs to attend elsewhere or because of special resources of the university or area.

Increased coordination, including merger and cooperative programs, to lower costs and raise efficiency. Merger should not be considered until there has been substantial experience with cooperative programs and after a clear-cut educational and economic advantage has been shown.

The Board of Regents central office should administer only activities that cannot be assigned to a university or conducted effectively in a decentralized mode.

Student Consumer Union offers advice

by robbie bennett

The Student Consumer Union is stepping up its activities this quarter.

The Consumer Complaint Bureau will continue in operation and they will be putting together a consumer tips package to be aired on local radio stations.

WFSU-FM will be leading off the Consumer Tips Program with public spots three times a week dealing with consumer law and buying hints. Areas to be covered include truth in

lending, deceptive advertising practices, door to door sales and automotive purchasing pitfalls.

Other plans for the information include printing and distributing copies of each week's program in the shopping malls and downtown areas. The volunteers hope that these efforts will both educate the public and prevent buying mishaps, as well as publicize the existence of their other services.

The consumer group is also presenting a discount series, which offers students a 10 to 15 per cent savings at many local shops.

Discounts are offered on flowers, calculators, sound and music equipment, wrecking service and shoe repair, to list a few items from the booklet. Over 500 copies of the Winter Consumer Discount Series

have been distributed, and the staff hopes to distribute 5000 within the next few weeks.

The booklet will be available in Room 334 Union between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day and will be given out in the dorms.

The staff of the Complaint Bureau expects less activity than usual, predicting that most people will be "hibernating" this winter.

The Bureau serves primarily as a clearing house for complaints, providing mediation, counseling and referrals.

They maintain files, as well, on a variety of topics of interest to local consumers. These files are open to the public.

For more information on the activities and services of this group, contact the Student Consumer Union at 644-1811 or drop by Room 334 in the Union.

weather

A ridge of high pressure continues over the Atlantic. Cloudy and mild today with a chance of rain tonight. Highs today will be in the 50s, dropping to near 40 tonight. Easterly winds will be around 15 m.p.h.

by matt bamberg

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Cold weather 'makes it look worse'

photo / robert d'lang

Escaping steam is no loss

by steve dollar

Steam rising from holes in the ground at various spots on campus "isn't going to cause anyone to lose heat," according to Ernest Cleppy, engineer with the FSU department of Administrative Facilities Planning.

Cleppy attributed the steam to rainwater draining onto heated steam pipes and a leaking condensation return system, not

pipes.

"With the weather as cold as it is, it just makes it look worse," Cleppy said of the steam, adding that the condensation return system could not be fixed until warmer weather, since the steam would have to be cut off.

Cleppy said the presence of the steam was nothing new. "We have this problem periodically," he said.

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Libr

by steve dollar

Plans for library expansion on campus have a million construction budget.

Of the \$50 million construction project, approximately \$34 million is under way, with an additional \$16.5 million pending approval.

Doctoral finding

by patti davis

Ninety-six per cent of FSU's 332 doctoral recipients for the 1976 academic year have found employment, according to the Division of Graduate Studies and Research.

"We graduate about 100 students each year," Robert M. Johnson, president of the division, said. "The last seven or eight years the employment rate has been much different."

In the past three years only 39 of 1001 graduates have been able to obtain immediate employment, university records show.

"As long as we continue to build career educational flexibility into its doctoral and master's degree programs, our placement averages remain higher than the less future-oriented institutions," Johnson said.

Sixteen of last year's doctoral graduates were unemployed, but only five of them are actively seeking employment. The others have divided their time between leisure activities and a continuation of

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Library expansion tops building budget

by steve dollar

Plans for library expansion and renovation of older buildings on campus have received top priority in a \$50 million construction budget, according to Homer Fisher, vice president for administrative affairs.

Of the \$50 million construction and renovation budget, approximately \$34 million is already funded, with construction underway or in the planning stages. An additional \$16.5 million will be budgeted in the next three years pending approval by the legislature.

Currently 14 projects are underway on various parts of campus, with major construction including the central refrigeration and air conditioning of key buildings and dormitories, construction of a new \$3.8 million Education building, the \$3.7 million renovation of the Diffenbaugh building, a \$6 million erection of a new Music building, and a million-dollar renovation of campus buildings to make them more accessible for handicapped students.

An additional \$9.7 million has been allocated as FSU's share for construction of the Leon County Civic Center.

"Our chief plans are for a long-range development and expansion of campus libraries," Fred Williams, director of Administrative and Facilities Planning, said. He added that construction of a science research library and a new school of Library Science building, expansion of the Law library and renovation of Stroz library would probably not begin until January, 1979, "at the earliest," subject to legislative approval this spring.

Doctoral grads are finding employment

by patti davis

Ninety-six per cent of FSU's 332 doctoral degree recipients for the 1975-76 academic year have found employment, according to the Division of Graduate Studies and Research.

"We graduate about 350 students each year," Dr. Robert M. Johnson, provost of the division, said. "For the last seven or eight years, the employment rate has not been much different."

In the past three years, only 39 of 1001 graduates have been able to obtain immediate employment, university records show.

"As long as FSU continues to build career and educational flexibility into its doctoral and master's degree programs, our Ph.D. placement averages will remain higher than those of less future-oriented institutions," Johnson said.

Sixteen of last year's doctoral graduates are unemployed, but only nine of them are actively seeking employment. The others have divided their time between leisure activities and a continuation of their

studies.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports certain fields of study are overcrowded. "We find many sciences, especially social sciences, and education positions are filled," Johnson said.

"Programs more oriented toward environmental protection, energy and those generally related to the quality of life are expandable," he said. "Business is a wide open field."

Twenty-six of the doctoral graduates stayed at FSU. "Some had previously been at the level of an instructor and moved up," Johnson said.

Man stabbed during fight

by steve dollar

In another of a series of incidents near a popular downtown night spot, a Tallahassee man was stabbed in the chest Monday night during a fight with two unknown assailants outside the establishment.

Greg Hertz, 28, was found around midnight bleeding from the side and chest near the Stonehenge discotheque on Park Avenue. After city police failed to get any details from the victim, he was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. He was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday morning.

Witnesses claimed to see two men leave the scene in a white auto following the attack.

"This is the first incident like this that we've had," Carl Swanson, public information officer for the Tallahassee Police Department said. He indicated that since a recent crack-down on mostly misdemeanor crimes, many involving FSU students, which occurred in the area, the police "had been having fewer problems."

in brief

THE CPE Astrology Class begins tonight at 7:30 in Room 122 Bellamy.

THE FSU Baha'i Club will discuss the elimination of prejudice tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

THE CPE Israeli Dance Class meets tonight at 8 in the University Room of the Union.

GOVERNMENT students interested in reform will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

THE STUDENT Association for Social Work meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade will present a lecture on the revolutionary war of liberation in Zimbabwe tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. Guest speaker is Tapson Mawere, representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

THE TALLAHASSEE ERA meets tonight at 8 in Room 224 Bellamy.

THE FSU Recreation and Parks Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 Love.

PAULA BARBOUR will speak on "Mercy Otis Warren: Housewife and Revolutionary" this afternoon at 3:30 in the Longmire Lounge. The presentation is part of the American Studies Colloquium.

THE FSU Marketing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Weichert lounge of the Business Building.

THE TALLAHASSEE Rotary Club is recruiting candidates for the Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1978-79.

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ACADEMICS

...Concern, for a change

Last year members of the Action Party allocated \$100,00 to support various academic programs. Action 77 wants to use S.G. as a lobby to insure the continued academic integrity of Florida State University.

- Future tuition must be prevented.
- Smaller classes must be formed.
- More responsible funding of academics is a necessity.

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editorials

Are negotiations really necessary?

Whether or not the 5000 faculty members in the State University System really have collective bargaining power is debatable, but it does begin to look as if Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida negotiations were little more than stage crew members putting on a show.

After three months of bargaining, UFF and the BOR cannot agree on faculty salaries. UFF wants a 16 per cent pay raise, a six per cent increase in fringe benefits and the establishment of minimum faculty salaries. BOR representatives have offered faculty members a 6.5 per cent pay raise, no increase in fringe benefits and no minimum salary levels. Those are both sides' final offers, and neither side wants to compromise.

Union negotiator Ken Megill declared an impasse Monday night, and he and chief BOR negotiator Caesar Naples called the state Public Employees Relations Commission and requested a special hearing master to arbitrate the dispute. PERC named former Gov. LeRoy Collins for the job.

Essentially, Collins' job is to function as judge and jury for UFF and BOR negotiators. He is to hear arguments from both sides and then recommend what he considers the most equitable package. If both sides agree to his proposal, the package will go to the legislature as the university system's official salary budget request.

However, the catch to this procedure is that if either UFF or the BOR do not agree to Collins' proposal, his budget will still go to the legislature to be considered. In other words, if the faculty thinks it is being shortchanged by Collins' proposal, too bad. Just how much good a union is going to do faculty members has become questionable.

For, as we all know, the legislature can ignore UFF, BOR and Collins. In the final stages of the university system's budget, nothing matters aside from what the powers that be in the legislature decide higher education deserves; and their allocation is usually much less than faculty members or regents think the university system needs.

What are all these negotiations about, anyway?

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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As our lives pass by...

by david morrill

Most of us are well into our 20s before we seriously ponder the fact that we are getting older; that heart, mind and sinew are indeed feeling the ravages of years; that time is a real and ineluctable force at work against our dreams and aspirations.

It isn't that we are, before the realization, unaware of the passage of time; it is that our conception of it changes. Through puberty and early adulthood we consider aging an advantage, even a kind of ally, opening new doors. As we pass from nonage to majority, we acquire the right to drink, to sign contracts, to vote, and discover bizarre and interesting things to do with our bodies.

The fact that time is actually taking its toll — and the fact that it will eventually take our lives — is hardly more than an abstraction and a curiosity. It is something to be dealt with later.

The world is arrayed before us, the possibilities seemingly infinite, or so we are led to believe by our educations. There is plenty of time for accomplishment; for making our mark in the world. We feel, in fact, that we can afford to fritter away some early opportunities in the assumption that there will be others.

In one of the finest tales ever told in this language, Joseph Conrad writes of a young seaman who endures an intense storm on the South Seas, and "the feeling that [he] could last forever; outlast the sea, the earth, and all men... Youth! All youth! The silly, charming, beautiful youth!"

Even stark confrontations with our mortality, when we are young, often have only fleeting effect on our illusions.

On a breezy spring afternoon when I was 21, in the flash of a stranger's arm, I found myself connected at the chest with the sharp end of a paring knife. I was further surprised when I looked

buncombe

down and discovered that the thing was set in nearly to the hilt.

On the ensuing trip to the hospital, after having decided that I was a goner, and after suffering a brief cold sweat, a cynical tranquility set in. I was disgusted with my life. I was a ludicrous fool; the butt of a cosmic joke. For years I had pranced around pumped up with youthful ambition and pretense, bubbling with ideas and schemes that had not been tried. I had practically nothing to show for 21 years. Even in my stunned and foggy state of mind, it was a time of high humiliation. I sat dying (or so I thought) in the back seat of a police cruiser, my hand pressed to a wound that was leaking copiously, feeling guilty for getting blood on the seat cover.

When x-rays indicated that I would not become an angel afterall; when a shot of fresh blood cleared away the cranial cobwebs; and when the doctor told me it was my "lucky day" and explained how I had escaped the crypt by no more than half a pica, I was bursting with lofty intention. I was set on making good use of my time, forever more, and of giving up my more fatuous pretensions and making good reason for others. For a couple weeks the effect of the intention was stupendous. I was as busy as a bee. But as my wound healed and the pain abated, my ardor cooled. Soon I was back to my former indolence and hedonism.

Most of us suffer to some extent when we fully realize that time can be less than benevolent. There is a period of adjustment. There are, of course, dunderheads who never catch on, but I suspect they're in the minority.

The realization of aging is felt

most keenly by those with high ambitions — with dreams of power, fame and fortune — who have taken few of those ambitions to fruition. Such is the case of most of us with big ideas. As they pass through life, they are bedeviled by the fact that they have wasted precious time, or that they have failed. They are mocked and stultified by their pretensions and dreams, and consequently become inclined toward cynicism and self-hatred toward envying and criticizing others who have been successful.

Everywhere they are confronted with measures they have fallen short of.

The frustration and bitterness is heightened by our republic's celebration and indulgence of youth, a tendency that grows out of our inability to come to grips with our mortality. The precocious achiever — in politics, in art, in science — is the celebrity in our time. Those who don't attain their ambitions early, find the going tougher as they get older. Often they give up.

Even of those who suffer from lack of accomplishment, few would want to return to early years and sensibilities. We gain a certain amount of dignity and polish as we get older; some even gain a little wisdom. We look back in puzzlement at our former selves and wonder how we could be so naive and free.

"Oh as I was young and easy in the mercy of his means,
Time held me green and dying
Though I sang in my chains like the sea."

from "Fern Hill"
by Dylan Thomas

The Amendme

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Procedure

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add E. "A month
to the Senate."
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SG ELECTION SPECIAL

The Amendments (to be voted on Feb. 9) include:

The Twenty-Ninth Student Senate Constitutional Amendment 1

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution
Be it enacted by the Twenty-ninth Student Senate that:
Section I, Article IV, section 2 Administration: Practice and Procedure.

A. 4. add "each quarter" after the word "Legislature" and before the word "such"

Article IV, section 3 Supreme Court.

C. 5. delete the words "of the President of the Senate," and add (substitute) "or any Senator"

Section II, Article V, The Union Board

add E. "A monthly report, oral or written, must be made to the Senate."

Section III, Article VI, section 7 Vacancies

A. 4. delete "entire letter by number 4."

Constitutional Amendment 2

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution.

Be it enacted by the Twenty-ninth Student Senate that:
Article IV Section 4

No student shall hold two (2) major offices of the Student Government concurrently. Dormitory offices are not Student Government offices.

Constitutional Amendment 3

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution.

Be it enacted by the Twenty-ninth Student Senate that:
Add to: Article IV, Section 5 (A) 2: after "Senate": "by the close of the fifth week of the Fall quarter."

Constitutional Amendment 4

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution.

Be it enacted by the Twenty-ninth Student Senate that:
Article V University Recreation and Leisure Board
Section 1 Name

The name of the organization shall be The Florida State University Recreation and Leisure Board, hereinafter referred to as Board.

Section 2 Purpose

The Board exists to provide students, faculty and staff the opportunity to become involved in determining activities, programs and services to be offered through the University Recreation and Leisure Service Department. The Board shall represent the University community and assure that facilities, services and amenities shall be offered as necessary or convenient in order to meet the out-of-class leisure needs and interests of the University community.

Section 3 Duties

A. To determine new programs, activities and services to be offered in University Recreation and Leisure Services.

B. To participate in the budgetary process for all URLS departments such as:

1. Reviewing individual department budgets.
2. Assessing the effectiveness of program services and activities.

3. Recommending final budgets for all administrative units.

4. Presenting a lump sum budget request and justification for all A&S funded programs to the Student Senate for their review and final approval through a budget committee composed of the student members of the standing URLS Budget Committee and two Student Senators. This joint budget committee shall conduct all URLS annual budget hearings and allocations with the Senate.

5. Upon the approval of the A&S lump sum allocation, allocating the lump sum to appropriate budgets.

C. To allocate all space in the R.R. Oglesby Union complex in accordance with University policy.

D. To serve in an advisory capacity to all program heads in URLS.

Section 4, Government

A. The Board shall be composed of eight members of the student body, two faculty members, the Director of the R.R. Oglesby Union, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services.

The Procedure

Students wishing to vote in the upcoming Student Government elections, to be held Feb. 2 and 9, should be aware of the following voting procedures:

1.) You must have a validated student ID to vote. The elections commissioner has declared that there will be no exceptions to this rule.

2.) The ballots are being counted by computer, so they must be marked by pencil only, and the ballots should not be folded or wrinkled in any way; otherwise they will be unable to be processed.

Students may vote in the following locations: Strozier Library, Williams Building, Business, Bellamy, Education, Music, Law, Fine Arts, Tully Gym, and two locations in the Union.

THE CANDIDATES

President

Miko Bobroskie
Drake Brodin
Cory J. Ciklin
Greg Girard
Howard Libin
Jose Rodriguez

Vice President

Jimmy Lohman
Mickey Work
Mandy Morrow
Doug Guetzloe
Nick Nicolaides
Jan Hoffman

Party

Alternative
Breakaway
Action '77
Florida Student Party
Today
Student Opposed
to Bureaucracy
Ahead Party
New Direction
Albert/Fish Caste

J.D. Schmeck
Gary Snell
Joseph N. Wilson

J.C. Jordan
Jim Jones
Jonathan Kirschner

Union Board

Seat 1 1) Sidney Bedingfield
(Albert/Fish Caste)
2) Dave Glicker
(Action '77)

3) John Goolsby
(New Direction)
4) Robin Sexner
(Florida Student Party)

Seat 2 1) Debbie Dunfee
(Breakaway)
2) Don Headstrom
(Action '77)

3) Sue Friedman
(New Direction)

Seat 3 1) Michael O. Sullivan
(Action '77)

2) Scott Walker
(Breakaway)

Seat 4 1) Billy Clutter
(Ahead)
2) Kim Hertz
(Breakaway)
3) Doug White
(Florida Student Party)

4) Andrea Gollattscheck
(Action '77)
5) Sally McCourt
(New Direction)

1. All eight student members shall be elected in the Winter quarter.

2. Faculty members shall be selected in accordance with provisions of the University Committee on Appointments. Faculty members shall serve for a term of two years.

3. The Director of the R.R. Oglesby Union, and the Director of University Recreation and Leisure Services or their designates shall be non-voting members of the Board.

4. The Board may appoint other ex-officio non-voting members as necessary.

B. Chairperson, Vice Chairperson

1. The Chairperson shall be a student elected from board membership by majority vote of the Board. The Chairperson shall preside over all meetings and general business of the Board and shall act as the Board spokesperson. The Chairperson shall appoint all committees or Board committees. The Chairperson shall call meetings of the Board at such times when necessary or convenient to discharge business of the Board or on a written petition of three members or more.

2. The Vice Chairperson of the Board shall be elected by majority vote of the Board and shall perform the duties of the Chairperson in case of his or her absence, or perform other duties that the Chairperson may delegate to him.

3. The Chairperson and Vice Chairperson may be

removed from office by majority vote.

Section 5 Committees

Permanent committees of the Board shall be Budget and Space. Other committees may be established as necessary by the Board. A quorum of the Board consists of five members.

Section 6 Appeals

Any individual group or organization shall be guaranteed the right of an appeal to the Board.

Section 7 Board Member Attendance

Attendance of Board meetings shall be mandatory; if two unexcused consecutive absences occur, the member shall be dismissed.

Section 8 By-Laws

The Board should establish all by-laws and rules as appropriate. These documents along with all the Board minutes and proceedings shall be open to public inspection.

Section 9 Vacancies

The student vacancies shall be filled by Board nomination subject to approval of the Student Senate. Faculty vacancies shall be filled by the University Committee on appointments.

Section 10 Report to Senate

A monthly report, oral or written, shall be made to the Senate.

only by those with high
— with dreams of
me and fortune — who
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n. Such is the case of
s with big ideas. As they
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those who suffer from
accomplishment, few
nt to return to early
sensibilities. We gain a
mount of dignity and
e get older; some even
e wisdom. We look back
ment at our former
wonder how we could
e and free.

was young and easy in
of his means,
me green and dying/
ang in my chains like

from "Fern Hill"
by Dylan Thomas

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

entertainment

'Rocky' is a must-see film

by *Ian Schweitzer*

Two remarkable men emerged from that punk, chick and soda-jerk film, "The Lords of Flatbush" and both of them have held onto their black leather jackets, tough East Coast streettalk — aaaaaay! — and a hip sense of decency. One of them, Henry Winkler, we know as The Fonz; the other, Sylvester Stallone, we know as Rocky. What we have in this new film, "Rocky" is a triumph; it is a low-budget film directed by John G. Avildsen, who gave us that tour de force of utter depression, "Save The Tiger" and that cheapo masterpiece, "Joe" — who can forget Peter Boyle in that one? As prone as I am to single out the director of a successful film, this time I am eager to praise Sylvester Stallone, who stars in his own script, an artful story giving us a perfect blend of grit, blood, jive, compassion, humor and love without once becoming overly heart-warming or saccharine. Rocky is more than just another film about prizefighting; it contends with, but does not surpass "Requiem For A Heavyweight," a knockout Rod Serling script with precision acting by Anthony

review

Quinn and Mickey Rooney. But in "Rocky" you do have a hard one-two combination of "Marty" and "On The Waterfront" — humanistic, and optimistic as hell. "Rocky" is a sincere, unflinching tribute to manly ambition, as well as being a satisfying essay on how good it is when a strong man cares, and gives a flying damn — as alone as he is — in this winding-down, crooked, uncaring world. At its conclusion you will applaud this film.

Rocky "The Italian Stallion" Balboa is a 30-year-old heavyweight, bleeding for nickles and dimes, and not, through all of his suffering, necessarily improving his fight game. Bruises and beer money. He supports himself and his pet turtles, Cuff and Link, as a strong-arm debt collector, working for a Philadelphia hoodola. Then one day, when it looks like everything is about to hit the skids...

No need to tell you anymore about "Rocky" — except that it has a happy ending.

LPO Presents
LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE

Gamble Rogers

Our Usual Fine Menu
40¢ Draft Beer

February 2, 3, 4, 5.

Shows At: 9:00 PM & 10:30 PM

\$1.00 General Admission

\$.50 Entertainment Card Holders

Action '77 CANDIDATES—THE QUALIFIED ONES

PIZZAS		Regular			Deluxe Sicilian		
		10"	14"	16"	10"	14"	16"
"DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY"							
Regular							
CHEESE		2.25	3.50	4.40	2.80	4.95	5.95
ONION		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GREEN PEPPER		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
PEPPERONI		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
HAM		2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ADDITIONAL ITEMS		.50	.60	.70	.50	.60	.70
MARCO'S VEGETARIAN & CHEESE					3.75	5.75	7.50
MARCO'S SUPREME					4.25	6.25	7.75
HOT BAKED SUBMARINE							
SANDWICHES							
"ON MARCO'S OWN BREAD BAKED FRESH DAILY"							
SUBMARINE		Reg. Loaf	Super Long Loaf				
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese		1.40	2.10				
HOT ROAST BEEF							
Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce		1.40	2.10				
HAM & CHEESE							
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato		1.40	2.10				
HOGIE							
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, "Oil, Lettuce, Tomato		1.40	2.10				
MEAT BALL SANDWICH							
VERSUVIAN STEAK							
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise		1.40	2.10				
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE							
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese		1.40	2.10				
MARCO'S SUPREME							
ITALIAN SANDWICH							
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms		1.50	2.40				

HOURS

SUN—THURS 4 PM-1 AM
FRI & SAT 4 PM-2 AM

FREE DELIVERY

222-6356

NOTHING BEATS A PIZZA

MARCO'S PIZZA
618 W. TENN.

SPECIALS

Dining Room Only

PIZZA

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.20

Mon., Tues. & Wed.

SPAGHETTI

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.89

THURSDAY

5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

WITH ONE LOAF OUR OWN FRESH BAKED GARLIC BREAD

DELIVERY HOURS

SUN—THURS. 4 PM-1 AM

FRI & SAT 4 PM-2 AM



THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR
5 68^c
LB. BAG

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigs.



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN
W-D BRAND BROAD BREASTED
TURKEYS

10 LBS.
AND UP

48^c

SAVE
11^c LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS BOTTOM
**ROUND
ROAST**

SAVE
51^c LB.

\$1²⁸



W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS BOTTOM
**ROUND
STEAK**

\$1³⁸

SAVE
51^c LB.

HEINZ KETCHUP 32-oz. BTL. **77^c**

TOMATO JUICE . . . 2 46-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

PEANUT BUTTER . . . 40-oz. JAR **\$1²⁹**

GRAPE JELLY 32-oz. JAR **79^c**

CHEK DRINKS 3 48-oz. BTLs **\$1⁰⁰**

PRICES GOOD WED. - TUES., FEB. 2 - 8

GREEN GIANT
CORN
4 17-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
SAVE 40^c



SAVE 32^c
**HI-DRI
PAPER
TOWELS**
3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1⁰⁰**
Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigs.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 40-oz. CAN **39^c**

CORNEB BEEF 12-oz. CAN **99^c**

DRAGON RICE . . . 3 1-lb. BAG **69^c**

BISCUIT FLOUR . . . 5 1-lb. BAG **68^c**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID . . . 22-oz. JAR **78^c**

BREAD 3 26-oz. LOAVES **\$1⁰⁰**



SAVE 30^c
**FOLGERS
COFFEE**
1-LB. CAN **\$2²⁹**
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

SAVE 11^c
**MAYONNAISE
DEEP SOUTH**

32-oz. JAR **88^c**

BLUE PLATE

32-oz. JAR **88^c**

SUPERBRAND
GRADE "A"
**LARGE
EGGS**

DOZ. **85^c**

FROZEN SHOESTRING
FRENCH FRIES
4 20-oz. BAGS **\$1⁰⁰**
SAVE 34^c

FROZEN CHOPPED
CLARK STEAKS
20-oz. PKG. \$1⁵⁹
SAVE 20^c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA FISH
2 6 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
SAVE 18^c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND
CITRUS PRICES ARE
HIGH BECAUSE OF THE
FREEZING TEMPERATURES.
SHOP OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
WHERE THE SUPPLIES ARE
PLENTIFUL AND PRICES LOW.

PANCAKE BATTER . . . 2 10-oz. PKGS. **88^c**

WHITE BREAD 8-oz. 5-PK. PKG. **\$1⁰⁹**

COFFEE RICH 4 16-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . LB. **\$1⁷⁸**

T-BONE STEAK . . . LB. **\$1⁹⁸**

GROUND BEEF . . . LB. **78^c**

CHUCK ROAST . . . LB. **89^c**

ROUND STEAK . . . LB. **\$1⁵⁹**

BEEF PATTIES . . . 3 LB. BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

SIRLOIN TIP . . . LB. **\$1²⁹**

CANNED HAMs 3 LB. CAN **\$4⁷⁹**

SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **99^c**

RED DELICIOUS
WESTERN APPLES
18 FOR **\$1⁹⁹**



US NO. 1 BAKING
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1⁰⁹**

ALL PURPOSE
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **99^c**

YELLOW
ONIONS . . . 3 LB. BAG **69^c**

MILD AND SWEET
RUTABAGAS . . . 1 LB. **19^c**

US NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES . . . 5 LB. **\$1⁰⁰**

LEMONS . . . 12 **69^c**

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$231,200 IN CASH PRIZES!

PLAY... "WINNER'S CIRCLE"

WATCH THE RACES SATURDAY

WTLV - TV CH. 12 6:30 - 7:00 P.M. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WCTV - TV CH. 6 7:00 - 7:30 P.M. TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

WSAV - TV CH. 3 6:00 - 6:30 P.M. SAVANNAH, GA.

GET YOUR WINNER'S CIRCLE CARDS ONLY AT WINN-DIXIE, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

JOIN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	FIFTH PLACE
WINS \$2 ⁰⁰	WINS \$5 ⁰⁰	WINS \$1 ⁰⁰	WINS \$100 ⁰⁰	WINS \$1000 ⁰⁰

PRIZE STRUCTURE - 40,706 CHANCES TO WIN

CASH PRIZES	NUMBER OF WINNERS	GRAND TOTAL
\$2,000	20	\$40,000
\$5,000	10	\$50,000
\$1,000	100	\$100,000
\$100	1,000	\$100,000
\$10	10,000	\$100,000
\$1	100,000	\$100,000
TOTAL	120,020	\$490,000

W. TENNESSEE
APALACHEE PARKWAY

THOMASVILLE HIGHWAY

SOUTH MONROE
JACKSON BLUFF RD.

An interview with Dr. Gonzo himself

by mark tellier

What made me bold enough to call him, of all people, I really can't say. The great Dr. Gonzo himself, the wise Tibetan sage of New Journalism, living high in the mountains of Aspen on an isolated estate guarded by dobermans trained to kill. Me, the novice, dares to approach a master of the guild. Cartoon images of Doonesbury's Raoul Duke conjured in my mind, rakish cigarette holder et al. But it all seemed so dreamlike in my living room that unforgettable night as a haze of soft blue-white smoke floated through the aura of the only light in the room, standing beside the telephone.

Digits dialed, feeling my own fear and loathing, hoping the number really is the unlisted phone of Dr. Gonzo himself. I mean, how reliable can some thoroughly loaded hipster be who claims to have gotten blitzed with the good doctor on several occasions, and just happened to have his private number?

Well, maybe this is the real thing. One ring, two, three, four, five . . . hope begins to fade, what a drag. Then:

"Hello."

"Dr. Thompson, I'm with The Florida Flambeau in Tallahassee and I was just wondering if . . ."

I never finished; an irate voice interrupted:

"Wait just a goddamn minute, how did you happen to get your grubby little hands on my number?" he demanded.

I decided to take the hard line.

"Under the First Amendment, I don't have to reveal my sources," I answered triumphantly.

"And I have the constitutional right to hang up on any waterhead who happens to have a dime and the height to reach a payphone, Mr. Smartass," he hissed. I thought I'd better tell him:

"It seems we have a mutual friend, Dr. Gonzo, ah, I mean Thompson, his name's Rupert Bippienap, and . . ." I never finished.

"I don't know anyone insane enough to even have a name like that, let alone use it in public. Now, if you'll excuse me . . ."

I seized at a wild opportunity:

"Wait, what's your new novel going to

guest column

be about?" I sputtered. He paused, I waited . . .

"Jesus Christ, the American Dream!" he screamed into my ear. I jotted it down dutifully on a pad at my knee.

"Jesus Christ and the American Dream, huh? Do you mind elaborating a little bit on that religious theme, sir?" I said, thinking that my somewhat shaky conversational foundations were now somewhat restored. I listened attentively for a response. I heard only wheezing in the earpiece.

"My god, who are you anyway? Did Jan Wenner put you up to this? Trudeau, is that you? I'll tear your lungs out!" he rasped.

Feeling largely responsible for his rage, I told him who I was, and where I was calling from. He calmed down, getting dead serious and sounding very patient:

"The novel's about Texas and the American Dream, what happened to it, you know? Of course that was probably before your time," he snorted.

"What did happen to it?" I shot back. "You tell me," he answered even more quickly.

"It's alive and well and living in San Clemente," I quipped, feeling cocky now and well-insulated by 2500 miles of phone wire between us. A pause . . .

"It didn't leave without a fight; maybe it just went underground. End of story. Listen kid, it's been real. Say hello to all those fruits and crocodiles in Florida for me."

Anticipating the deadening click, I yelled hastily.

"Dr. Thompson?"

"Be quick," he sighed.

"Can I quote you?" I asked.

"Sure, who'd believe it anyway? Adios."

The phone clicked and was silent. I looked at the pad on my knee; it was blank. He's right, I thought, who would believe it?

hot licks & rhetoric

TUL works to help the city's poor

by paul hammond

Tucked away in a small office on Old Bainbridge Road is a group of dedicated people working on solutions to substandard conditions and monetary problems of Tallahassee's "Frenchtown." They are the Tallahassee Urban League.

The TUL comes under the direction of the National Urban League, which was founded by a group of blacks and whites in 1910 to promote equality and economic development of blacks. Their original purpose was to relieve the problems created by the mass migration of southern blacks to the North, where they went in search of economic opportunity. The League's scope has grown since then, and now involves dealing with the problems of poverty, discrimination, substandard housing and unemployment.

With their small staff of nine men and women, the TUL runs a great variety of programs. These include the State Law

Enforcement Program, the Statewide Bank, the Basic Employment Program, Minority Business Employment, and a program called Labor Education and Advancement Program (LEAP).

LEAP is designed to place minorities as apprentices in skilled trades in the construction industry. Mr. J. A. Richardson, director of LEAP, said the emphasis was obtaining long-term high-paying employment rather than temporary jobs. TUL also does work in such areas as health, welfare, legal and consumer affairs, assistance, educational development and housing.

Richardson also spoke of the economic pressures that affect Frenchtown.

"Out of \$42,000,000 spent on prescription drugs in Tallahassee in 1975," he said, "less than \$1,000,000 was spent on black-owned stores. Supermarkets generated \$72 million, but Frenchtown stores totaled less than three. The same goes for just about all the other retail activity."

When one notes that the black population of Tallahassee is about 25 per cent, it is easy to see the draining effect these inequities have on the neighborhood.

The director of TUL, Rev. Ernest Ferrell, said, "Students can get involved in obtaining a student membership for a dollar. It is a chance for students to get involved with their community. Our chances of reaching our goal is limited due to lack of resources, but we are seeking equitable living conditions." Interested persons should call 222-6111.

Have your
blood pressure
checked.

VOTE
Breakaway
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TACO BELL

Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiritos, Burritos,
Burrito Supremes, Frijoles, Bellbeefers

1218 N. Monroe St
STRETCH YOUR MEAL MONEY
WITH A TACO BELL SPECIAL

OFFER GOOD FEB. 2 & 3
2 tacos & 1 cup of Frijoles
for \$1.00 plus tax

With this coupon

TACO BELL

NEW * DIRECTION
UNION BOARD

1. JOHN GOOLSBY
2. SUE FRIEDMAN
4. SALLY McCOURT

Seemole Reservation!

Golf Course!

Pls Pol Adv. L. NEW DIRECTION

A&P

HERE IT IS! A&P SENSATIONAL MONEY SAVING 88¢ SALE!

**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**OPEN
24 HOURS**

EXCEPT CLOSES MIDNIGHT
SAT & SUN

**TALLAHASSEE
MALL**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
QUICK FROZEN OVEN
READY

**YOUNG
TURKEY**

SAVE 10¢ LB.

10 lbs. & UP
49¢

SUPER-RIGHT
HEAVY WESTERN
TENDER BEEF ROUND

**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**

BONELESS

SAVE 71¢ LB.

LB. **1.38**

SUPER-RIGHT
HEAVY WESTERN
TENDER BEEF ROUND

**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

BONELESS

SAVE 61¢ LB.

LB. **1.28**

SUPER-RIGHT HARD
CORN FED WESTERN

PORK LOIN

WHOLE OR
RIB HALF

LB. **98¢**

SAVE 11¢ LB.

SULTANA QUICK FROZEN DELICIOUS

MEAT PIES

CHICKEN TURKEY & BEEF

YOUR
CHOICE

SAVE 12¢

8-oz. **4/88¢**

FREEZER BEEF SALE

BELOW ITEMS ARE CUT INTO STEAKS or ROASTS AT NO ADDED COST

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF ROUND
8-10 lb. AVG. **\$1.18**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
WHOLE TOP ROUND 18-20 lb. AVG. **\$1.38**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND 18-20 lb. AVG. **\$1.28**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN TENDER BEEF
WHOLE BEEF LOIN 55-65 lb. AVG. **\$1.38**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
WHOLE N.Y. STRIP 18-22 lb. BONE-IN AVG. **\$1.48**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN TENDER
WHOLE BEEF RIB 25-30 lb. AVG. **\$1.48**

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3 lb. BAG **\$6.19**

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MIXES**

2 PKGS. **88¢**

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Laughing gas kills man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Darryl Smithers, 19, died Monday night from an apparent overdose of laughing gas, police reported.

Police spokesman Ron Pagano said Smithers was one of four youths who closed themselves inside a station wagon parked behind a supermarket, then opened the valve on a 150-pound cylinder of nitrous oxide, commonly called laughing gas.

When Smithers' three companions, whose identities were being withheld by police, recovered from their ordeal, Pagano said, they discovered they could not awaken Smithers. They threw the cylinder into a canal and drove Smithers to his home.

New guns saved Castro

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro said yesterday his troops repulsed the U.S. Bay of Pigs invasion with guns he had received only one week earlier. He said he sent Cuban troops to Angola because "we could not sit with our arms crossed" to CIA intervention.

In an 80-minute program on Swedish television, the bearded Cuban leader denied the Soviet Union asked him to intervene on behalf of the pro-Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. He also said Cuban troops were being withdrawn from the African country.

'Roots' slips into top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final episode of "Roots" was the most watched television program of all time, according to statistics released yesterday by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The two-hour "Roots" chapter broadcast by ABC Jan. 3 displaced the first half of "Gone With The Wind" in the number one spot.

NBC inks pact for rights to the summer Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — NBC signed a reported \$80 million contract with the Soviet Union yesterday for exclusive rights to televise the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

In a formal ceremony, officials of NBC and the Soviet Olympic Committee signed the agreements for the rights and facilities to televise the quadrennial international athletic contests, begun in Greece in 776 B.C. and renewed through the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1896.

The ceremony ended a vigorous competition for the

television rights between NBC and ABC, the rival network which broadcast the 20th Olympiad in Montreal last summer. ABC has purchased the rights and facilities to televise the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., for a reported \$40.5 million.

CBS dropped out of the negotiations last week when the Soviets demanded \$82 million in fees and technical assistance.

A source close to the negotiations said talks between the ABC delegation, headed by President for Sports Roone Arledge and Soviet officials, continued into the early hours yesterday as ABC sought to persuade the Soviets to reverse a decision Sunday in favor of NBC. Arledge was not available for comment.

NBC Vice President for Sports Carl Lindeman said the general agreement with the Soviets was "exactly the same" as those for the five previous summer Olympics.

"NBC will set up a permanent Olympics office here. We will have a staff of about 250 people for the games and bring some of our own equipment — mini-cams for electronic journalism and taping equipment," he said.

Gas shortage — worst is to come

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predicting the worst of the natural gas crisis may yet come, Federal Power Commissioner John Holloman said yesterday America faces emergency conditions through the spring and factories may remain idle into the summer for want of gas.

Holloman said the past weekend's crisis may have been but a hint of the future because the nation's gas storage fields are rapidly running low.

"The crunch could be yet to come,"

he said. "We're maintaining conditions in the current crisis by drawing heavily out of storage."

Holloman offered little comfort for those thrown out of work in recent days because factories and commercial establishments have been shut down to make sure there is enough gas for home heating.

"I don't think you'll see any improvement in the industrial usage of gas for the rest of this heating season, which ends April 1," he told

reporters.

The commissioner's comments came only hours after the FPC issued a new report saying gas shortages of the weekend have "eased slightly" but warning that any let-up in conservation by homeowners could plunge the nation into a new crisis.

Holloman said storage fields now contain only enough gas to supply home heating demands, serve hospitals and stores and meet other high-priority demands for the winter.

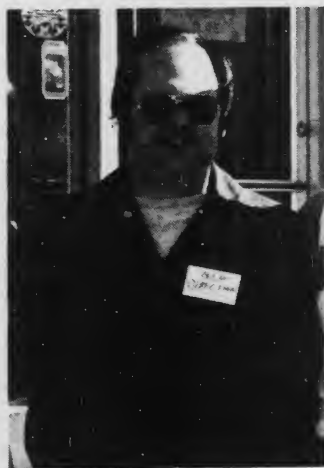
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Readings and discussion of the writings of the Baha'i Faith

"The Earth is One Country, and Mankind its Citizen." Baha'u'llah

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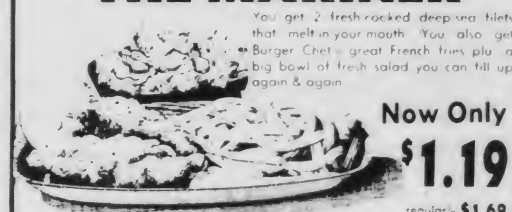
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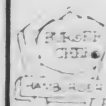
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Women face Stetson

by Joe Smalley

Florida State's Lady Cagers travel to Stetson today to take on the same Hatter club that the Lady Seminoles dominated 70-29 earlier this season in Tully Gym.

Stetson University's basketball program is in its inaugural season, and the team's lack of experience has been painfully obvious throughout a long schedule. Coach Diane Murphy's FSU squad hopes to even its record at 9-9 against the stumbling Hatters.

Murphy plans several lineup changes for tonight's game in an attempt to "find the five that want to play."

"We need to find the right combination," Murphy said yesterday. "The state championships are Feb. 24 to 26 and that doesn't leave us much time to put it all

sports

together."

The Lady Cagers hope to rebound tonight from a sub-par showing in last weekend's West Georgia Invitational Tournament. The Seminoles fell to Alabama State 80-73 on Friday night in a game that Murphy says they "gave away," and dropped an 80-54 decision to West Georgia on Saturday.

FSU's only victory of the tournament came over Judson, 97-79. The Lady Seminoles put together only one good half of play in that contest, leaving Murphy dissatisfied with her team's lack of consistency.

All-Stars to play in charity softball contest

TARPON SPRINGS (UPI) — New York Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss and pitcher Tom Seaver of the New York Mets will be player-managers of select American and National League teams which will compete in a seven-inning slow-pitch softball game for charity here Feb. 19.

The game, which will be played on a practice fairway at the Innsbrook Resort & Golf Club, will be for the benefit of the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation and the Civitan International Foundation.

The charity game was played last year at Boca Raton, with the American League

winning 9-7.

Opposing Seaver on the mound will be Detroit Tiger sensation mark "The Bird" Fidyich.

Joining Seaver on the National League Club will be catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, first baseman Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, third baseman Bill Madlock of Chicago, shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, and outfielders George Foster of Cincinnati, Dave Kingman of the Mets, Lou Brock of St. Louis, and Pete Rose of Cincinnati.

Intramurals

THE DEADLINE FOR THE MEN'S tennis and racquetball tournaments is today at 5 p.m. The deadline for the second round of play is next Monday. If you're having trouble setting up your matches or will be late in reporting scores you need to get in touch with Mike Sachs, the tournament director, as soon as possible. Check the board outside Room 117 Tully for your next matches.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 Men's Basketball Schedule Tully Gym

Court 1	Swimmoles vs. Basket Cases
Court 2	Short & Sweet vs. Cawthon 4
Court 3	SOK Jocks vs. J Rots
Court 1	7 p.m.
Court 2	FSU Players vs. Sanford Amtrakers
Court 3	Knicks vs. Bombers
Court 1	8 p.m.
Court 2	Untouchables vs. US Funk Mob
Court 3	F Troop 11 vs. KY Sliders
Court 1	9 p.m.
Court 2	Born Losers vs. KY Headers
Court 3	Low Down vs. Male Hookers
Court 1	Bomb Squad vs. Flying Fremuns
Court 2	8:30 p.m.
Court 3	PE Majors vs. Outlaws
Court 1	9:30 p.m.
Court 2	Mutt Drivers vs. New Jerusalem AC
Court 3	Lake Worth Loadies vs. Salt & Peppers
Court 1	Women's Basketball Schedule
Court 2	Montgomery Gym
Court 3	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Tri Deltas
Court 1	3:30 p.m.
Court 2	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Court 3	4:30 p.m.
Court 1	7:30 p.m.
Court 2	Sinkers II vs. Touchdowns
Court 3	Tyrone Shoelaces vs. Sharkey & Co.
Court 1	8:30 p.m.
Court 2	Peanut Butter vs. Rookies 3
Court 3	

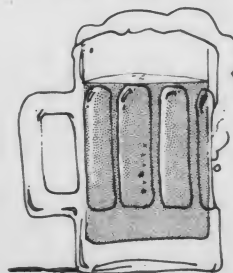
Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offering July 1-August 12, anthropology, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition fee, \$220, board and room, \$280, Mexican family, \$280. Write to: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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by beth rudows

A court-ordered Tennessee "has the possible combination according to Jim General Robert Sh... "It is still much... is comparable... predominantly bla... with the Universi... (UTN), which has... U.S. District Co... gave the two inst... of the merger... Supreme Court rule



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Thursday, February 3, 1977

Ciklin, Girard in SG run-off

by danni vogt

Cory Ciklin and Greg Girard led the field in yesterday's student body presidential election, and will face off head to head in Wednesday's run-off.

Ciklin of Action '77 received the largest number of votes with 846, while Girard of the Florida Student Party pulled in 605. Gary Snell of New Direction followed in third place with 429 while Drake Brodin of Breakaway polled 196 votes for fourth place. Jose Rodriguez of Students Opposed to Bureaucracy got 155, J.D. Schmeck of Ahead tallied 136 while Howard Libin of Today collected 135 votes. Miko Bobroskie of Alternative, 60, and Joseph Wilson of

Albert Fish/Caste, 46, rounded out the totals.

Ciklin was very happy about his victory and attributed it to the fact that "people recognize that we are the candidates that have come through in the past and can be counted on to come through in the future." He said he is not taking any voting bloc for granted in the run-off, and vowed "to get all 21,000 students involved in the campaign."

Girard felt he owed his victory "to all our good, loyal supporters" and also to meeting with people. "We didn't spend that much money," he said, adding, "we spent more time talking to people."

"I was a little disappointed by the small turnout," said Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston of the meager 2638 vote total. She said she was pleased at the way the entire election process came off without a hitch.

Action '77 and Florida Student Party also swept the Union Board seats, with New Direction candidate Sue Friedman the lone exception in qualifying for the run-off.

Vote totals for the four Union Board seats are as follows:

Seat #1 — Dave Glicken (Action '77), 1023; Robin Sexner (Florida Student Party), 641; John A. Goolsby (New Direction), 531; Sidney E. Bedingfield (Albert Fish/Caste),

108. Glicken and Sexner will meet in the run-off.

Seat #2 — Don Hedstrom (Action '77), 998; Sue Friedman (New Direction), 787; Debbie Dunfee (Breakaway), 409. Hedstrom and Friedman will meet in the run-off.

Seat #3 — Michael O. Sullivan (Action '77), 1269; Scott Walker (Breakaway), 781. Sullivan wins the seat outright.

Seat #4 — Andrea Gollattscheck (Action '77), 777; Doug White (Florida Student Party), 588; Sally McCourt (New Direction), 422; Kim Hertz (Breakaway), 321; Billy Clutter (Ahead), 162. Gollattscheck and White will meet in the run-off.



photo / robert o'lary

One of those days

Ever have one of those days when nothing seems to go right? If you do, just think about how much worse things could be. You could be the owner of this beached whale — not only stuck in the mud of a campus parking lot, but stuck with a parking ticket as well.

Merger could have impact here

by beth rudowske

A court-ordered merger of two state universities in Tennessee "has the potential to have an impact" on a possible combination of FSU with Florida A&M, according to Jim Barrett, an aide to Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin.

"It is still much too early to say whether our situation is comparable," Barrett said of the order to merge predominantly black Tennessee State University (TSU) with the University of Tennessee branch of Nashville (UTN), which has a white majority.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray, Jr., Monday gave the two institutions a three-year limit for completion of the merger, citing as his justification the 1954 Supreme Court ruling which abolished racially separated

education.

TSU has remained mostly black despite integration efforts by university officials. These efforts have included elimination of duplicated academic programs at the two schools, a technique being used to spur more rapid racial homogeneity at FSU and FAMU.

Gray's decision stemmed from a lawsuit filed in 1968 by a group of TSU students and supporters trying to block the growth of UTN into a full-scale campus, which might discourage whites from enrolling at TSU.

UTN expanded nonetheless, but will now be abolished by the merger if legal appeals fail. Lawyers for UTN revealed plans to fight the decision in the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and predicted the case will reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Barrett said filing of such an appeal automatically puts a hold on execution of the federal court order to combine the two institutions.

"It's highly unlikely that it would reach the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. "If it did, it would probably take two years." He added that it could be taken up earlier if the Court considered it an urgent matter.

Barrett said he feels it is impossible to measure the effect this suit could have on the situation in Tallahassee.

"It depends specifically on what the issues are that made the lower court ruling what it was," he said. "I can't say what measures the schools were taking to encourage integration."

In his ruling, Gray compared the racial composition of a business administration course taught at both schools.

LIBRARY, FSU

4-day week is unlikely

by penelope lake

FSU will probably not be affected by President Carter's idea of a four-day, 40-hour work week, since most of the university's gas supply consists of residual fuel, not natural gas.

However, Dr. B.J. Hodge, professor of business management, thinks that if the university needed to, it would be relatively easy to shift to the four-day schedule.

"It's only my opinion, but I think the faculty would be very receptive to such a move, and I can almost guarantee the students would like it," he said.

Hodge, who has done work on the four-day plan for agencies such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, sees as one drawback a probable shortage of classroom space if five-day classes were condensed into four days.

"I think the boost in morale alone would be worth going to the plan," he said. "There are some who claim that during a 10-hour day people would tend to slack off during the last two hours. You could argue that the same thing is happening now during the last two hours of each Friday."

A spokesperson for the State Energy Office said that finding available space for daily schedules would be of

major concern and probably not worth the problems it could lead to. It could threaten working students, who might lose their jobs or be forced to drop necessary courses, due to irregular hours foreseen in the 10-hour day.

Other major problems might appear in the hard sciences, where lab experiments could experience critical interruptions.

Yet Hodge thinks "getting it started and solving the psychological problems based on the protestant ethic to work hard and be careful about how you spend your money and time" appear to be other major obstacles students and faculty would face.

There are a number of four-day combinations that could be explored, according to Hodge. The three days off could be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, or Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Another schedule would have people work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday off.

"A well-known theory has it that a person performs better after having plenty of sleep," Hodge said. "You can apply the same reasoning to the Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday combination."

USF begins screening candidates

by andy kanengiser

The University of South Florida is screening 80 prospects for president, among them Florida Department of Education Deputy Commissioner Roger Nichols.

Another prominent Floridian under consideration is Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, the former chairperson of the House Education Committee. Hodes was recently stripped of that title by House Speaker Don Tucker.

"The opportunity would be exciting," said Hodes of the position, which is currently filled by Reece Smith, a Tampa attorney. Smith took over in September, replacing Cecil Mackey, who left for a post at Texas Tech.

Other candidates include Carl Riggs, USF vice president for

academic affairs, and George Singleton, acting director of the Shands Hospital at the University of Florida.

The six-member panel, chaired by Chancellor E.T. York, has already evaluated 25 of the 80 candidates and has recommended that four be advanced to a higher stage. Nichols, Hodes, Riggs and Singleton will be evaluated at a later session.

The four advanced include Charles F. Bonser, the dean of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. Bonser was under consideration for the FSU job before withdrawing from consideration, and was also one of four finalists for the presidency at Florida International University in Miami. He also withdrew from consideration at FIU.

Others passed include Dr. Douglas Picht, executive dean at San Jose State University; James K. Olsen, dean of the Zanesville campus of Ohio University and former president of William Patterson College.

weather

Increasing cloudiness today and continued mild with highs in the low 60s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain developing, and lows in the upper 40s. Rain is likely Friday. Winds will be south to southeast around 10 m.p.h. today, become southwesterly tonight and increasing to 20 m.p.h.


— mark gunzelman

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2 are charged in stabbing

City police have arrested two men for the stabbing of a Tallahassee man outside a downtown bar Monday night.

The suspects, Edsel Lamar Bird, 24, and Eugene Kenneth Russell, 25, have been charged with the attempted murder of Greg Hertz, following an argument in front of the Stonehenge discotheque.

The two were arrested at their home Tuesday night after Hertz had recovered from surgery and was able to describe his assailants to police.

Hertz, who suffered from knife wounds in his chest and side, is listed in satisfactory condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

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Flam suit a

by mark tollier

A \$15,000 lawsuit filed by Flambeau against former Sheriff Raymond Hamilton was dropped once a "consent" had been signed by newly-elected Katsaris.

"All the goals sought already been met by Katsaris. The Flambeau suit was dropped. He added that the agreement represented technicality.

The suit was filed in December seeking \$15,000 in damages and charging the former sheriff with refusing to give the information he gave to

Heal

As part of its new program, FSU's Health Services offers a series of free clinics and services for students and faculty.

"Our objective is to be responsible for good health, prevent illnesses and said Ann McCarthy, with the clinic.

One of the main features is a screening check for students can be tested for blood pressure, diabetes, and

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Flambeau dropping suit against Hamlin

by mark tellier

A \$15,000 lawsuit filed by The Florida Flambeau against former Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin will be officially dropped once a "consent agreement" has been signed by newly-elected Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

"All the goals sought in the suit have already been met by Katsaris," said Rick Johnson, The Flambeau's general manager. He added that the signing of the agreement represents only a legal technicality.

The suit was filed in district court Aug. 16 seeking \$15,000 in damages from Hamlin, and charging the former sheriff with refusing to give The Flambeau the news information he gave to other news media.

Specifically, the Sheriff's Department under Hamlin denied The Flambeau information, press passes, and cooperation given to other news organizations, Johnson said. By so doing, the suit contended that Hamlin denied the newspaper due process and equal protection under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

"The goal of the lawsuit was not the money involved, but to establish The Flambeau as a legitimate medium in the community," Johnson said.

He said he believes this goal has been accomplished since Katsaris defeated Hamlin in last fall's election. Press passes have been issued, and a "pledge of cooperation" has been received from the new sheriff's office, Johnson said.

Health clinics offered

As part of its new health education program, FSU's Health Center has begun a series of free clinics and discussion sessions for students and faculty members.

"Our objective is to make people more responsible for good health habits and to prevent illnesses and injuries later on," said Ann McCarthy, who helps to supervise the clinic.

One of the main features of the project is a screening check for medical problems. Students can be tested for high blood pressure, diabetes, anemia and vision or

hearing difficulties. An epilepsy awareness clinic, an allergy clinic, and a food and nutrition clinic are also included in the program.

The discussion series covers a variety of topics. "Rate Your Smile" involves dental hygiene and oral cancer awareness. "Huff and Puff" offers a seminar on the ills of smoking. Beginning this week is a rate reduction program addressing the problems of the overweight student.

"The response to the programs has been excellent so far, but we hope to do better next quarter," said McCarthy.

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Briefs

THE BLACK Criminology Association meets tonight at 6 in Room 116 Bellamy.

MEMBERS of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society wishing to apply for a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship must contact Richard Chapple at 644-6786 by today.

THE STUDENT Nurses' Association will meet tonight at 6 in Room 214 Nursing.

THE FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

NAACP will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 319 Business.

CPE WILL present the film "High School" by Frederick Wiseman tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

THE PHI Kappa Phi Honor Society will elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7 in Room 116 Sandels.

THE IRANIAN Students Association will hold a demonstration this morning at 10:30 at Florida A&M.



*** LONNIE

Formerly of "The Ultimate", is now associated with "THE SEMINOLE BEAUTY SALON", in the Winn Dixie Plaza on Jackson Bluff Rd. Discount for students. Same quality work at lower prices. Evenings by appointment only.

Jim & Milt's
1923 W. Pensacola
Carry Out 576-3998

HOBOS SPECIAL
Beef or Pork Sandwich
Cup of Stew, Ear Fried Corn
\$1.50 THURS. 11 AM - 10 PM \$1.50

FAST FREE DELIVERY 222-6356



PIZZA,
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES,
SPAGHETTI, and
LASAGNA DINNERS,
CHEF'S SALADS
SOFT DRINKS
BEER

DINING ROOM SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.89
THURS. 5 PM - 9 PM

MARCO'S PIZZA

DINE IN WITH FRIENDS OR CALL FOR
FAST FREE DELIVERY"

Job Application
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other small
photos
FLASH CUBE
STUDIO

633 W. Tenn.
222-7236

618 W. Tenn.



Urban rites of passage

by richard lee

Around the age of eleven or twelve, my friends and I were faced with a choice between juvenile delinquency and the insipid life of the "twerp," twerps being lifeless, contemptible kids, Rogers and Marvins, mostly, who collected Weekly Readers and assumed pious poses in Sunday school. Naturally, we turned to crime.

Miami, my home, lacked the sophistication of primitive agrarian society, where highly formal and ritualized rites of passage contain the exuberant change from childhood to adulthood, rendering it harmless.

It also lacked the geographical interest of a rural environment, where the process of learning the basic "adult" values of society would have involved socially approved trials.

Self-reliance, cooperation and leadership can be learned in the country by camping alone for three days in the woods, bending a green tree and catapulting your buddy into a river, or daring to jump from the top of a barn with a reinforced umbrella in your hand.

For a city kid with any spirit at all, preliminary instruction as a young adult comes through antisocial, often criminal, behavior. Knowledge is in the street and, like Mercutio and his gang of Veronese papagali, those finger-snapping Jets in "West Side Story" or ultraviolent Alex in "A Clockwork Orange," initiation requires mettle.

All we knew at the time was that we had a lot of time on our hands and craved excitement.

A mango tree grew in my backyard, prolific in the quantity of fruit it produced each season. The over-abundant harvest left the ground littered with rotting mangoes, and a rotting mango is an odious thing, slimy, stinking, fly-blown, and dripping with

personals

putrefying juice. We collected them in a plastic bag and dropped them from an overpass onto the hoods of cars passing thirty feet below us, with nice calculations of trajectory and wind factors.

This pleasant pastime illustrates the basis of every good prank: a demonstration of skill in the presence of witnesses. It was a simple dinner invitation admitting us to a banquet of such dainty delights as exploding mailboxes into thin slivers of shrapnel with M-80's, painting car headlights black, lobbing fish into someone's garage attic (three days later...!), igniting bundles of "Miami Herald" newspapers in the early morning hours, and on and on.

What may seem like mere maliciousness appears to me now as the first feeble attempts at scientific investigation. We were testing irritability levels, as a botanist might increase the salt content in a flask of algae to test the culture's tolerance. Clearly, a precocious awareness of the scientific method.

Not all of our experimentation was as random as this. One particular group bore the brunt. We were just young enough to be excluded from, but old enough to desire acceptance by, the teenagers who hung out at a park near my house. They were the T-Bird, glass pack, fuzzy dice, greasy duck's ass, badass, bitchin', "knock-knock, why did the moron," remnants of the 50's generation, and we hated them.

I used to sit for hours on the bench beside the pool table at the park, waiting for the older kids to let me take my turn at the table, but whenever I spoke up it was always, "Your cruisin' for a

bruisein'," "Don't give me any grief," "You want a knuckle sandwich?," "Get bent," "Blast off," "Suck gas," "Drop dead."

M-80's in the glove compartment, dead fish in the back seat (with the windows rolled up) and other sinister assaults on their cars, i.e. masculinity, were the natural consequence of such rude behavior.

These spastic, gross finks, bananas and yo-yo's organized a fraternity dedicated to excluding spastic, gross finks, bananas and yo-yo's.

Someone tipped us that they were hazing pledges a couple of blocks away. We cut through the alleys, jumped the fence into their backyard, crawled on our stomachs along the side of the house Sgt. Sanders-style ("Combat," remember?), and witnessed a ludicrous spectacle. All of the pledges were on their hands and knees, half meowing and spitting like cats and the other half, with their noses jammed in the cats' asses, barked like dogs. Six goons presided over the festive scene.

Then we saw it, the official emblem of the fraternity: a huge perforated paddle. We snatched it from where it leaned against the garage door, took it to my father's electric saw and instantly sectioned it into one-inch cubes. We filled a grocery bag with the chunks of wood and replaced it where the paddle had been. Oh, bliss.

No sooner had we added stealing to our list of adventurous things to do than it was all over. Someone had gotten a "five-finger-discount" on a 45 r.p.m. copy of "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and with the Beatles we entered a new era.

letters

Party complains about candidate

Editor:

With Student Government elections held yesterday now over, the Realist party feels that the students should be made aware of any factors that could possibly influence the outcome of the run-off.

First, we regret that due to party fallibility, the ideas of the Realist party will not be represented in this election; however, our influence can still be generated through The Flambeau, and accordingly we would like to illustrate the following.

Approximately one week prior to the filing deadline in last fall's Senate elections, our president, Joseph W. Stanco, who was new to FSU, asked Action party candidate Cory Ciklin where and when he could file.

Well, as it turned out, asking Cory Ciklin for information as simplistic as that proved to be not so simple. Mr. Ciklin's reply was not only undesirably sour and undiplomatic, but totally inaccurate as well. Besides rudely talking at Joseph rather than to him, Mr. Ciklin conveyed to our president that it was too late for filing. Fortunately, Joe checked with then-Senate secretary Valerie

Cadwallader and discovered he still had an entire week to file.

It wasn't so bad that Mr. Ciklin's personality left a lot to be desired, but his inaccuracy exceeded his arrogance. We sincerely hope that Mr. Ciklin's actions were not representative of his personality. He not only failed to display any practical consideration but showed absolutely no mutual regard toward a fellow student.

We feel that what Mr. Ciklin lacked in tact, he more than made up for in immaturity. Those students who remain apathetic toward SG because they believe to be a joke should remember that undesirable officials are elected by students who do vote. Within our own constitutional framework is high regard toward the best interests of the student body and, plainly put, the Realist party sees no correlation between the basic principle and this year's Action party candidate for the presidency.

Joseph W. Stanco, President
William H. Moore, Vice President
Kenneth Klausman, Chairman
Saul Prusoff, Vice Chairman
Jeff Danford, Secretary
Chuck Bernot, Treasurer

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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WIN UP TO
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CHANNEL 27
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MONDAYS
7:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store in this area. No purchase required.
A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK
Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!
FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

PROGRAM DATA

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM			
WINNING POSSIBILITIES			
AWARD	WHEELS	Per Week	Per Week
\$1	100	1-100	1-100
\$5	10	1-10	1-10
\$10	5	1-5	1-5
\$100	1	1-1	1-1

\$219,588 prize money available during 13 week program. 46,518 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 180 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of entries: 63
Program scheduled through March 29, 1977.
Area covered by program: Central and South Georgia - Eastern Alabama - Tampa Bay area and Northern Florida.
Program may be renewed.

THE BEST TO YOU FOR LESS...
NATIONAL BRANDS
SALE NOW AT BIG STAR!

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Jif Peanut Butter
18-Oz. JAR **99¢**

- Del Monte Cut or French Style **Green Beans** 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
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- Nabisco Fresh Crisp Crackers Premium **Saltines** 1-Lb Pkg **59¢**
- Betty Crocker All Varieties Layer **Cake Mixes** 2 18 1/2 Oz Pkgs **\$1.00**
- All Flavors - Famous Thirst-Quencher **Gatorade Drink** 32 Oz Bottle **39¢**
- Detergent For Dishes **Palmolive Liquid** 22 Oz **79¢**
- Favorite Margarine **Kraft Parkay** 1-Lb Qtz. **49¢**

VARIETY

WE WELCOME U.S.A. FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

- Form Charm Sherbert or Ice Cream 1/2 Gal Ctn **79¢**
- Best Ice Cream Sandwiches Pkg 12 **\$1.19**
- Per or Rich's Whip Topping 9 Oz Size **49¢**
- Muller's Vermicelli or Spaghetti 16 Oz Pkg **39¢**
- All Varieties For Spaghetti Ragu Sauce 32 Oz Jar **99¢**
- Betty Crocker Hamburger or Tuna Helpers 7 Oz Pkg **59¢**
- King Cole Midget Green Butterbeans 16 Oz Can **39¢**
- White or Colored Facial Tissues Kleenex Pkg 200 **57¢**
- Lay's Ruffles Fresh Crisp Potato Chips 8 1/2 Oz Pkg **79¢**
- Fritos Fresh Crisp Corn Chips 12 Oz Pkg **69¢**
- King Cole Chunky White Potatoes 16 Oz Can **19¢**
- Double Luck Brand Green Cut Beans 15 1/2 Oz Can **19¢**

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING, 3lb Can ... **\$1.58**

SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 5 1/2 oz. pkg. BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES Only at Big Star thru Feb. 8, 1977 (C-10)	SAVE 15¢ with coupon when you buy one 9-oz. PACKAGE POST HONEYCOMB CEREAL Only at Big Star thru Feb. 8, 1977 (C-5)
SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 16 1/2 oz. Can Betty Crocker Ready-To-Serve Frosting Only at Big Star thru Feb. 8, 1977 (C-37)	SAVE 15¢ with coupon when you buy one 10 oz. PACKAGE POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES Only at Big Star thru Feb. 8, 1977 (C-6)
SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 8 oz. Pkg. Southeast Savor Cream with Chives Only at Big Star thru Feb. 8, 1977 (C-38)	SAVE 40¢ with coupon when you buy one 3-Lb. CAN ANY GRIND FOLGER'S VAC-PAC COFFEE Only at Big Star thru Feb. 8, 1977 (C-7)

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Chuck Roast
lb. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless SHOULDER ROAST ... lb. **99¢**

FAB
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Giant 49 Oz. Pkg **89¢**
all Fab Varieties For Your Part
FRISKIES CAT FOODS 4 6 1/2 Oz Cans **88¢**



BOUNTY
WHITE OR COLORS
Paper Towels

2 \$1.00
JUMBO ROLLS
Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit
DEL MONTE DRINKS ... 40 Oz Can **49¢**



GREEN GIANT
CREAM OR KERNEL GOLDEN

CORN
17 Oz. CANS **\$1.00**
Your Choice of All Flavors
SEGO DIET LIQUID 10 Oz Can **39¢**

BREAD

OUR PRIDE FRESH-KING-SIZE WHITE 20 Oz. LOAF **33¢**



BUTTERBALL
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE A

WHILE THEY LAST! ARMOUR GRADE "A" **TURKEYS**
lb. **49¢**

10 POUNDS AND UP **59¢**

UNDER 10 POUNDS, 69¢ PER POUND

Made Fresh, Sold Fresh!
GROUND BEEF
3 Lbs., or More **79¢**
Per Lb.

Less Than 3 Lbs., 89¢ Per Lb.

- U.S.D.A. Inspected Boneless Shoulder **Veal Roast** lb. **\$1.79**
- Veal Loin Chops, Cutlets, or Round **Veal Steak** lb. **\$2.79**
- Land O'Frost Assorted Sliced **Lunch Meats** 3 Oz Pkg **39¢**
- Land O'Frost Sliced **Turkey Breast** 4 Oz Pkg **59¢**
- Hot or Mild Pork Roast **Sausage** 1 Lb Roll **59¢**
- U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef **Ox Tails** lb. **59¢**
- U.S.D.A. Inspected Sliced **Beef Liver** lb. **59¢**
- Handquarters, Drumsticks, Necks, Wings, Tails **Turkey Parts** lb. **39¢**

Fla. or Ga. Shipped Premium Grade

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH MIXED "JUMBO-PAK"
FRYER PARTS
lb. **39¢**

Popular Sizes
SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion **79¢**
Lb.

Rump Portion, 89¢ Per Lb.

- Frozen Pump **Cornish Hens** 22 Oz Size **\$1.19**
- Heat and Serve **Corn Dogs** lb. **89¢**
- Land O'Frost, 1 1/2 to 2 Lbs. Wt. **Turkey Ham** lb. **\$1.79**
- Lykes Palm River Brand Sliced **Bacon** 1 Lb Pkg **99¢**
- Sunnyland **Frank's** 12 Oz Pkg **69¢**
- Reg. Beef, or Thick Sliced Lykes **Bologna** 1 Lb Pkg **89¢**
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- Hillshire Smoked **Sausage** lb. **\$1.19**

Your Choice! Freezer Queen Frozen

- Mushroom Gravy/Char Broil Beef
- Sliced Turkey • Salisbury Steak
- Mansize Beef Patty
- Dinners** 2 1/2 Lb Size **99¢**
- Freezer Queen Froz. Ass. Cooking **Pouches** 4 5 Oz Size **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Inspected PORK NECKBONES, FEET, TAILS, EARS, KIDNEYS, LIVERS, OR STOMACHS lb. **29¢**

*Ham & Cheese • Olive-Pimiento • Chicken • Ham • Egg • Pimiento Cheese
Mrs. Kinser's Salads 2 7 Oz Cups **99¢**

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Top-Quality Russet Baking

POTATOES
15 **\$1.49**
LB. BAG



WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES 20 For **\$1.19**

LUSCIOUS WESTERN GROWN
RIPE D'ANJOU PEARS Pkg. Of 8 **79¢**

Fresh Juicy California
NAVEL ORANGES Pkg. Of 8 **79¢**

Medium Size
Georgia Sweet Yams lb. **19¢**

Prices effective thru Feb. 8, 1977. Quantity rights reserved, none to dealers.

1847 W. TENNESSEE ST. IN TALLAHASSEE

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9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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For Sale

BY OWNER

HILLSIDE HOMESITES, 2 to 10 acre tracts located 16 miles northwest of Tallahassee near I-10 Interchange. Property is rolling in gentle hills and covered in pines, hardwoods, dogwoods and wild shrubs. \$1295 to \$2150 per acre, owner will finance. Phone 385-7305 days; after hours and weekends, 385-3301 or 386-2219. AD74LR596(c)

Sansui SD-5000 stereo reel to reel tape deck. Excellent sound quality. Just cleaned. Over \$400 new. \$225 firm. Call Jimmy 385-8780.

Fender Telecaster Custom, 3 yrs. old \$250. 224-8274, late afternoon and evening.

PRE CBS 1964 FENDER STRATOCASTER WITH CASE \$225 STEVE 644-1126

It's mellow or cuts like an axe — Silverstone Electric Guitar with velvet-lined case and extras. Easy to play for the beginner. Only \$50. Call Ted at 385-5031. Also Raleigh Record Ten-Speed in excellent shape. \$75 (negotiable).

NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL 10 SP. EX. COND. PRICE NEGOTIABLE APT. F18 REGENCY PARK APTS.

Brand new Nordica ski boots, size 10 Flo innersole \$75. Call David 224-6786.

Norma St. 4 bdrm. 1 bath frig. range dishwasher-dryer Ch & A carpet fenced yard porch workshop \$23,500 877-7359

BAMBOO SET SOFA + CHAIR OFFICE FURN. ALSO PLUS SURFBOARD 4'6" PH 576-8887.

ELECTRIC BASS WITH DELUX CASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION \$150. CALL 224-1287 AFTER 7.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER FEMALE, 10 WKS., SHOTS, WORMED, VET CHECKED, \$125. 575-7195.

Flute for sale, student model Artly, needs some work but playable \$65. Call Jeff 386-7472.

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES — AKC registered, white, silver, black. Call Joel at (912) 377-4999 evenings.

1969 FORD LTD. AC. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, RADIO, 8-TRACK TAPE DECK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ENGINE IS IN GOOD SHAPE, HURRY. \$450. CALL 575-3031 AFTER 7 P.M.

MIRANDA SENSOREX CAMERA WITH 3 LENSES — 50-1.4, 28mm, 90-230 ZOOM PLUS ACCESSORIES, VERY GOOD SHAPE \$295 PH. 385-6044.

Pioneer TH-303 stereo, centrex spkrs. BSR turntable. Must sacrifice — \$150 negotiable. Call 222-6197 evenings or stop by 1817 W. Call St. No. C-5.

For sale Armstrong flute good condition. Paid \$150.00 only asking \$100. Call 222-9493.



Autos

70 VW SQUAREBACK \$700 CALL 222-7459 EARLY MORNINGS OR AFTER 10 PM OR WEEKENDS.

74 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER EXCELLENT CONDITION. BOAT RACK. CALL MARTY 576-0235.

71 PONTIAC E74 MUSTANG II BOTH LOW MILEAGE & EXC. COND. 599-3651 OR 386-5756 AFTER 6

1968 Fiat Spyder 850 Convertible, runs good \$400 or best offer. Phone 386-3740 or 222-9807.

'71 Capri, sport roof, rebuilt engine, ex. tires, tach, AM FM, CB, Quad tape, 25 MPG, \$950, call Bob rm. 104 644-6096.

Pair S.U. carburetors for sale — use on Volvo, Triumph car or Harley bike \$55. as is or rebuilt Jeff 386-7472.

1972 VW GOOD CONDITION PHONE 644-3245 DAY OR 877-4883 EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 1968 4-SEATER STATION WAGON. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$695 576-0032 EVENINGS.

70 VW VAN. Moving, must sell. Runs good, extras, some body damage. \$925 or best offer. Call 878-1718.

1969 FORD LTD. AC. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, RADIO, 8-TRACK TAPE DECK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ENGINE IN GOOD SHAPE, HURRY. \$450. CALL 575-3031 AFTER 7 P.M.

1972 FORD TORINO — low mileage, runs well. 2 door, AC, automatic, power throughout. Call Karen 644-4075 (days) or 222-7989. Make me a deal!

1967 DODGE \$325.00, 5 TO 7 PM FOR INSPECTION AT 15 BAYBERRY LN. TANGLEWOOD TRAILER COURT ON HWY. 20.

73 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, air, power, great shape, recent everything \$1950, call after 3 p.m. 877-1929.

1974 Capri 2800 automatic, full power, AM-FM, only 27,000 miles. A steal at \$2500! Call 224-0363.

67 VW Sbk. Good shape. Good gas. Some work. Ideal for town. \$200 firm. 644-6710 or 6712. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Need 1 to share 3 bdrm. house. Fence — greenhouse — hardwood floors — \$75 + one third utilities. 575-7187 Pat or Steve.

Female FSU student desperately need a place to live. Will share apt. or house with another female. Call 575-4689.

M.F. roommate, beach type nice 3 bdrm. 2 btl. AC, heat, lg. yard. 87 + one third util. Frank after 5 p.m. 575-1722.

Male roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt. at Prince Manor. One third utilities — \$60 rent. Call Dan or Jay — 575-2175.

M. roommate for 3 bedroom house on Mayhew \$70 + one third util. Call 576-1517.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING. OWN ROOM IN 2 BDRM. APT. NEAR LAW SCHOOL. FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS SCREENED IN PORCH, WASHER-DRYER ON BACKPORCH. \$75 + UTILITIES. CALL 222-7987 OR 644-4075 KAREN (DAYS).

Tall, mail employees. I need a ride from mall to home at 9:30. Stop by Childs Photo or call Dayna 575-6222.

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FAT STUDENTS UNITE! Learn about weight control! Rm. 425, FSU Health Center, Feb. 2, 2-3 P.M., Feb. 3 & 4, 12-30-1:30 p.m.

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I need a ride to Hollywood area this weekend. Leave Friday and return Sunday. Please call Lori 575-3809.

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Students of love, come hear a lecture and demonstration on the art of Kama Sutra and Kama Kazi performed by by Flambeau staff on Feb. in the Union pool. Bring your cameras. Chairs and Wesson Oil will be supplied. P.S. Optional courses delving into pederasty and the related arts will be offered for those of the young persuasion. Contact Harry Parts through the Flambeau photo lab.

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pd. pol. announcement by John Jones

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Food stamp reform dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland yesterday withdrew a food stamp reform proposal the Ford administration had claimed would knock four million people off the rolls of the \$5.6 billion program.

The new agriculture secretary will probably propose his own program reforms, an aide said, for Congress to consider before the current food stamp law expires Sept. 30.

Bergland said in a statement he was withdrawing the previous administration's proposal so President Carter can start with a clean slate in developing food stamp policy "free of any

encumbrances that the Ford regulations might have imposed."

The Ford plan was to have gone into effect last May but a huge coalition of public interest groups won a preliminary court injunction against the regulations in June and the lawsuit is still pending in federal court.

Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center which spearheaded the suit on behalf of dozens of national and regional church, labor, anti-hunger and other public groups, said he will now move to drop the court case.

Ford administration officials once claimed their reform proposal would

save \$1.2 billion by eliminating benefits for 4.1 million people, reducing them for 4.4 million, and increasing aid to several million at the bottom of the income scale.

The regulations would have reduced participation in the stamp program and eliminated the existing system of itemized deductions by which applicants could reduce their gross incomes to net levels low enough to qualify for stamps.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., recently introduced a new stamp reform bill which would eliminate about one million of the current 17 million recipients.

around the state nation world

Fair complex is opened

TAMPA (UPI) — The \$9.2 million Florida State Fair complex, the first official state fair in the nation to be built from the ground up since the 1930s, was opened yesterday, kicking off the 12-day 1977 Florida State Fair.

Gov. Reubin Askew cut the ribbon opening the fair, aided by state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner and state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

"This is a day that we can remember," Askew said as he snipped the ribbon with a pair of oversized scissors.

Army sent into Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The army invaded western New York yesterday, providing reinforcements of men and machines in the storm-weary area's battle to dig itself out of its worst blizzard in memory.

Buffalo Mayor Stanley Makowski, sending out pleas for aid to President Carter, said, "I am begging because we need it. Buffalo is a city fighting for its life."

A contingent of 300 soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C., arrived yesterday morning at Niagara Falls International Airport aboard 42 C-5A, C-141 and C-130 aircraft and began meetings with local officials to coordinate plans for snow removal.

Killers wedding rejected

(UPI) — State officials yesterday vetoed a death row wedding for condemned cop killers Sonia Jacobs and Jessie Tafero.

The lovers told reporters they wanted to wed before they die so their daughter, Christina, 2, will be legitimate.

Rejecting the marriage, Secretary of Offender Rehabilitation Louie Wainwright said if the death sentence is carried out the child can be just as effectively legitimized by adoption.

Wainwright also said there was too great a risk involved in transporting Jacobs, an inmate of the women's prison at Ocala, and Tafero, being held at the main state prison at Raiford, to a wedding site.

"If they were sincere about wishing to marry, they could have done it during the 18 months which elapsed between conception of the child and their arrest for the murders of the law enforcement officers," he said.

Man killed in glider fall

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A 24-year-old man riding a hang glider from Lookout Mountain fell 800 feet to his death Tuesday while performing acrobatics.

Witnesses said Roland Kenyon Davies of Winter Haven, Fla., fell to the bottom of Lookout Mountain when his large kite suddenly inverted during a maneuver. They said Davies fell into the kite and caused it to collapse.

All a camper needs now is a 'helihome'

SANFORD (UPI) — There was a time when all a camper needed was a tent to keep the warmth in and the snakes out.

But man has a way of bringing the comforts of home to the wildest of places.

Trailers and motor homes enabled campers to live in the lap of luxury just about any place they could drive a car or truck.

And now Fred Clark has taken that a step further with the Helihome — a helicopter outfitted like a luxurious motor home, complete with generator, refrigerator, stove, television, AM-FM stereo, shower, toilet, bunks and bar.

"It's just like a motor home, except it flies," says Clark, president of Orlando Helicopter Airways, which is manufacturing Helihomes for Winnebago Industries, Inc. "You can get to places you can't get to any other way."

A Helihome can be bought for a mere \$98,500. But that's a demonstrator. The S55 model will sell for \$120,000. The S58, with a larger living area, goes for \$310,000. With twin turbine engines, the S58 is priced at \$840,000.

Clark's company has built three of the customized Helihomes so far. It has sold one to a large firm.

"Most of the interest has come from Canada," he said, adding that companies with mining interests in remote wilderness areas are looking at the Helihomes.



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City looking at topless beach

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — City councilmen asked a women's advisory group yesterday to recommend whether topless bathing should be permitted in hopes of modernizing the image of the resort's famed but fading beaches.

Several speakers at an hour-long discussion said homeowners would oppose such an image.

Moe Hyman, octogenarian resident, said homeowners "want to have a clean city."

"If you want to go topless, go to the June Taylor Dancers and ask Jackie Gleason to help you out. Or for that matter, go down to South Beach and ask some of those old women to go topless," Hyman said.

A chance to rebuild the Dolphins

by randy coppersmith

For those of us who saw what once was the greatness of the Miami Dolphins football team, it has been a great discomfort to see them wallowing in the dregs of mediocrity these last few years. Gone are the glory days of Csonka, Kiick, Warfield, Swift, Buoniconti et al. Now the once-mighty World Champs have to be satisfied with bare wins over franchise teams like the Tampa Bay Bucs. Now we must suffer along with Larry Little as he limps along, trying to learn how to play offensive tackle. The greatest guard to ever play the game now must play a new position because of

sports

a lack of personnel. It is difficult for all of us loyal Dolphin fans of the past to savor the "New Dolphins."

Among all of these dismal feelings that have become common with Miami fans, a sudden ray of hope may have appeared which could possibly return the franchise to greatness.

Two gentlemen who once drafted and brought the talent to Don Shula so he could make the Dolphins what they once were are now unemployed. Both are great and both should, if Joe Robbie is not too cheap about it, be rehired by the Dolphins.

Joe Thomas and Pat Peppler are currently standing in the unemployment line with millions of other Americans. Peppler was the man who was an assistant coach and leader in the scouting department for the Dolphins, and before them, the Green Bay Packers. Thomas was the fellow who built the Minnesota Viking franchise, the Dolphins, and recently the Baltimore Colts into respectability by having tremendous insight at the time of the draft. Both of these men are highly qualified football front office personnel, both can get the job done, and both need a job.

Don Shula is a great coach, but he is not a great general manager; Bobby Beathard is good at recruiting, but he is not the man that either of these guys are.

If Miami could grab these two men before anybody even notices that they have been fired by Baltimore and Atlanta recently, it could be the answer to a Dolphin fan's dreams.

Intramurals

THE FSU SAILING TEAM will meet tonight in Room 227 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome; officers will meet at 7 p.m.

THE LADY SEMINOLE CELEBRITY Tennis Classic will be held Saturday at the Horse Meadow Racquet Club with all proceeds going to the Women's Athletic Department.

Celebrities who have paid the \$25 fee to enter include Florida Supreme Court Justice Arthur England, Senator Richard Stone and several local professionals.

THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT wishes to thank the following people for their volunteer help on Sundays in Tully Gym: Jeff Austin, Chris Stevenson, Ken Pugh, Mike Sachs, and Patty Wade. Apologies are extended to any helpers whose names have been omitted.

FINALS FOR THE INTRAMURAL Foul Shooting Contest will be held during half-time of Saturday's FSU-Baptist College basketball game in Tully Gym. Earl Cruthers, a Kappa Alpha Psi who hit 28 of 30 shots in preliminary competition, will represent the fraternity division. Phil Jensen hit 28 of his 30 shots to earn his spot as independent representative, and Ivar Jacobson (27 of 30) of Magnolia 1st will represent the dormitories.

THE FSU LACROSSE CLUB meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields.

THE FSU WATERPOLO CLUB is holding workouts at the Union Pool Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All club members and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN for the Women's Weekend Tennis Singles Tournament to be held Feb. 12 and 13. Participants must be available both days to enter. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced divisions are offered. Information sheets and entry forms can be picked up in Room 117 Tully. Entries close Feb. 9.

ENTRIES ARE STILL OPEN for COREC Racquetball. Come to Room 117 Tully to enter. The deadline for entering is Monday, Feb. 7.

FRATERNITY TABLE TENNIS will get underway today at 3:30 in Room 213 Montgomery. Entries are still open for Independent Table Tennis.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3 Women's Basketball Schedule Montgomery Gym

3:30 p.m. Reynolds vs. DeGraffites
4:30 p.m. Deviney vs. Jennie Murphree

Men's Basketball Schedule Tully Gym (No Games in Fla. High Gym)

8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi
Fiji vs. Pi Kappa Phi

9 p.m. Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Theta Chi vs. Omega Psi Phi
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

10 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

11 p.m. Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha

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The United Klans of
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City Manager Wayne
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Klan gets Tallahassee parade permit

The United Klans of America, an organization that claims racial and religious superiority, has been issued a parade permit in Tallahassee for Feb. 19, according to Assistant City Manager Wayne Bowers.

Bowers said that the city of Tallahassee "issues parade permits to any group that agrees to conduct a peaceful demonstration and that promises to abide by all state and

local laws," regardless of the nature of the organization.

The permit, issued to Bill Sturdivant of Perry, Florida, outlines the route the procession will take. The Klan members will begin their march at the intersection of Gaines and Monroe Streets and proceed north to College Avenue, then head west to Adams Street, march around the Capitol, and end at the corner of Adams and Gaines.

Tallahassee Police Chief R.J. Maige said that although he does not anticipate any problems during the demonstration, his men "will be out there to furnish any protection" that might be needed. Maige said he was aware that the march was planned, but he did not know an exact date had been determined.

Sturdivant could not be reached for comment.



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Friday, February 4, 1977

Regent Smith may get embassy post

by andy kanengiser

Jim Smith, the former FSU alumni president and newly installed university regent, will accept the ambassadorship to Spain if President Jimmy Carter offers him the job.

Smith said he was recommended to Carter for the post by Gov. Reubin Askew, Florida's U.S. Senators Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles, and House Speaker Don Tucker.

Askew will be in Washington today to head a 20-member committee advising Carter on the appointment of American ambassadors to foreign countries.

Smith, a 1958 graduate of Zaragoza High School in Spain, said he would accept the Spanish ambassadorship because "it's a once in a lifetime opportunity to perform that service for my country." He spent the year at Zaragoza High when his father was stationed in Spain as a member of the U.S. Air Force. Smith also lived in Tripoli and Libya for five years.

"I understand Spain," said Smith.

The 1962 FSU graduate returned to Spain two years ago as an official representative from Florida. Jerez, the town famous for its sherry, conducted festivities in 1974 that bestowed honors upon the Sunshine State.

Reflecting on more serious national concerns, Smith said Spain's King Juan Carlos is "trying to bring about some reforms, but it's difficult because the country is very conservative." Carlos gained power with the death of Francisco Franco and his military dictatorship.

"I was always impressed with the Spanish people. They enjoy their leisure time, are interested in sports and work hard," said Smith, a Tallahassee lawyer with a Stetson law degree. He called Madrid "one of the great cities in the world."

"The Spanish people seem more like Americans," said Smith, a member of FSU's presidential selection committee. He revisited Spain last summer and said the country has made "great progress" since his first visit 20 years ago.



photo / robert o'lary

Fish stories

Rainy weather didn't stop this student from trying his luck in the creek that runs through

campus. Reports have it that he was looking for catfish, but the photographer says the student had a better chance of falling in than catching anything.

SIRS administered this winter only

by patti davis

University funding cutbacks have resulted in the use of the Student Instructional Rating System only during the winter quarter of this academic year.

Dr. Raoul A. Arreola, director of the Office of Evaluation Services, explained, "Like many other departments on campus we had cuts in our funding. We would like to offer it every quarter on an ordinary basis, but this year we aren't financially capable of doing so."

SIRS rating is a major information source used by the university, and the results of the teacher evaluation help determine promotions, pay increases and tenure.

"The university faculty member is a professional paid by the state," Arreola said. "The reaction to his or her effectiveness is an important component to the evaluation of the professional service," he said.

Arreola believes students feel their input is indifferent, but "the student input is very, very important. The university takes what the student says seriously," he said. "It influences the careers of the faculty. I have known faculty members who were let go resulting from the evaluations," he added.

"Sooner or later the records will be looked at up the line," Arreola said. "Then, the department heads will ask, 'Where's

your evidence of your teaching ability?'"

FSU wasn't the first university to participate in an evaluation program. SIRS is an adapted form of Michigan State University's original system. FSU's evaluation has now developed on a larger scale than MSU's.

The mean and standard deviation for the five factors measured by the SIRS form are instructor involvement, student interest, student-instructor interaction, course demands and course organization. The SIRS form also allows room for personal comment.

"Our system here has become widely known as one of the best," Arreola said. "Florida State University is a leader in the

evaluation service over the state."

University of Florida uses portions of FSU's SIRS program. "We work closely with University of Florida on a variety of evaluation programs," Arreola said. Kansas State University is also doing work on the system of evaluation.

In 1969, Student Government sponsored the evaluation for FSU. At this time it wasn't mandatory, and therefore not complete. SG published the results from the ratings.

"I would like to see some kind of summary evaluation published," Arreola said. "I would like to have some aspect of the results made available to the students."

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Survey shows opposition

by danni vogt

Results of a campus-wide survey of student opinion on several issues presently under consideration by the Board of Regents show that students disagree with a few matters of BOR policy.

The survey was conducted by the FSU Annex of the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group that is a student liaison with the legislature.

The poll showed that 73 per cent of the sample favor remaining on the quarter system, as opposed to 29 per cent in favor of a switch to the semester system. The change to the semester mode would put community colleges and universities on a common calendar and, therefore, insure the easy transfer of students.

The survey showed that a majority of those polled opposed the BOR mandate that would make summer session attendance mandatory. Results revealed that only 29 per

cent of the sample was in favor of forced summer school. Furthermore, 33 per cent said they would refuse to attend the summer session regardless of a requirement, and 73 per cent indicated a desire to attend summer school if there were no requirement.

"Florida already has one of the highest rates of summer attendance in the nation," said annex director Bill Loiry. "Perhaps the lower tuition rates during the summer are enough incentive without the rigid rule."

The survey also showed that 92 per cent favor the establishment of a course that would give students credit for interning in the legislature. Presently, students can only receive credit under the DIS program.

Harold Reeder, the annex staff member who coordinated the poll, said he hopes the BOR will "seriously consider the desires and thinking of the 21,000 students at FSU" at its Monday meeting in Orlando.

Bowden says he's 'got to win'

by andy kanengiser

"In my profession, you've got to win," said FSU football coach Bobby Bowden, Wednesday night. "The English professor with tenure doesn't have to win."

Speaking before a CPE forum on "Sports and Society," Bowden told some 80 students that "I believe in recruiting good football players. We are trying to recruit the best student-athlete possible."

"If a boy comes to FSU and doesn't graduate, then we have failed him," said Bowden, whose first FSU squad won five and lost six.

"I try to treat my players like I would my own son," Bowden said. "Until you have coached your own son

and seen him bleed, you haven't coached."

"I've whipped my son a few times and it's made a better man out of him," he said. "I believe in discipline. Discipline to me is love."

"Does football build character?" Bowden asked rhetorically. "I don't think it does...football will bring character out."

By playing football or other competitive sports, Bowden said, "a young man will learn to never quit."

"He must not have been much of a competitor," Bowden said of TV comedian Freddie Prinze, who recently committed suicide. "Somewhere along the line, he didn't learn to compete."

"If he (Prinze) had been knocked

down a few times on the football field, he might have learned to take it," Bowden said.

After the lecture, Bowden fielded questions about the academic problems of FSU's football players from Gary Johnson, president of the Black Student Union, and Al Lawson, president of the University Black Caucus and director of the Black Cultural Center.

"We have a lot of work to do and hope we can get them all graduated," said Bowden, who estimated that about 50 per cent of the team's 33 seniors will graduate on time. "If I saw that a young man tried and didn't graduate, I would do everything I could to see that he graduated."

CRF going low key

(UPI) — The Coalition for Responsible Funding said yesterday it is organizing for the upcoming session and "won't be nearly as aggressive and agitating as we were last year."

The coalition will be chaired by Zollie Maynard, executive director of the Florida Administrative and Supervisory Association, and Wray Register of St. Petersburg, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Maynard was co-chairperson last session. Register succeeds Katherine Chapin, who served while she was congress president.

The coalition was one of the most active lobbying groups during the 1976 session, demanding substantial increases in funds for education. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has been actively involved with its efforts.

weather

A low pressure system moving across our area today will produce mostly cloudy skies with a chance of occasional showers. Temperatures will range from a high of 65 to a low near 40. Pleasant weather will prevail throughout the weekend with partly cloudy skies, and temperatures varying between the low 60s during the day to the upper 30s at night. — by peter wirfel



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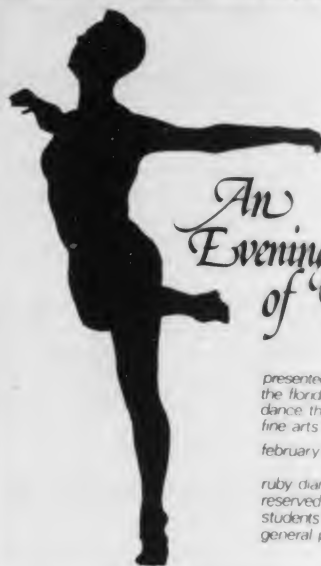
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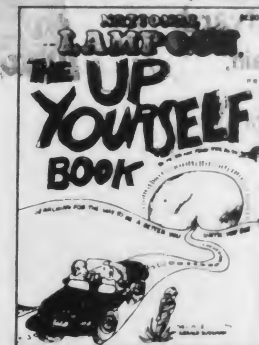
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THE ALPHA Kappa
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THE EREX Shabbat
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BEN JOHNSON
Written by EARL E. SMITH
Music by JAMES NEWSON

In brief

THE FSU Developmental Research School has applications available today for the 1977-78 term. Call 644-1025 for further information.

THE ALPHA Kappa Alpha sorority will present a disco dance tomorrow night at 9:30 in Florida Room of the Union. Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

THE EREX Shabbat Services will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE CUBAN Student Association will sponsor a Latin party tomorrow night at 10 at the Plaza Apartments recreational building.

DISNEYLAND and Disney

World are now accepting applications for summer employment. Contact the Office of Cooperative Education Services for further information.

THE BLACK Cultural Center will sponsor the film "Buck and the Preacher" Sunday afternoon at 3 in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be \$1, with all proceeds going to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Loan Fund.

LPO will sponsor a flea market tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Call 644-6710 for more information.

FAMU senate recommends 2

(UPI) — A Florida A&M University faculty senate committee yesterday recommended two persons for interim president when Dr. Benjamin Perry resigns March 15.

The committee recommended Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Charles U. Smith, head of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"The committee feels these men should be considered by the Board of Regents for interim as well as permanent president of Florida A&M," a faculty senate spokesperson said.

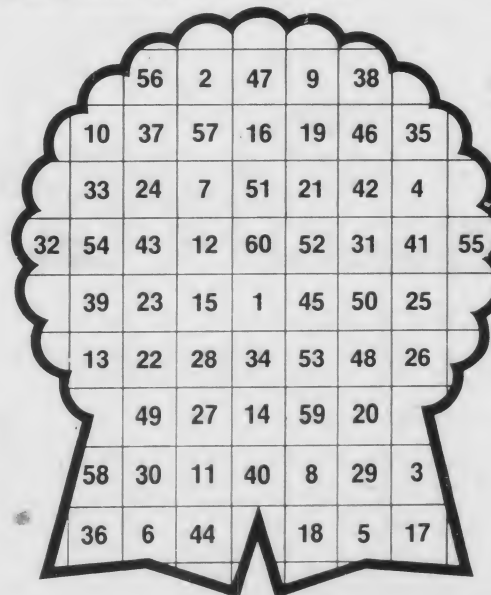
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Students comment on SG campaigning

Editor:

This letter is in response to a statement made by Drake Brodin in the Jan. 26 Flambeau and to an encounter I had with him on Friday, Jan. 28.

Straight to the point — your statement concerning the campus bank, and I quote, "It's been talked about for a year, but nothing has been done," is totally incorrect. In addition, this

statement shows how misinformed or uninformed you as a candidate really are.

On November 3, 1975, the application for a national charter to create a bank on the FSU campus was sent to the Federal Reserve regional bank in Atlanta. On March 6, 1976, the above mentioned application was accepted for filing. A public notice appeared in the Tallahassee

Democrat explaining the proposals of the charter and the method of capitalization for the bank. By the end of May, a field examiner from the regional bank in Atlanta, came to Tallahassee to check out the premises and interview the organizers (Robert Wood Minnick, Jr., Bruce A. Minnick, George L. Hoskins, James William Carr, F. Eugene Tubbs, M.D., John R. Kerr, Ph.D.,

Sydney Hicks, Ph.D.)

On June 20, 1976, a public hearing was requested by the local banks. These banks objected to the creation of a campus bank because they felt it would not be profitable. They also claimed that the existing establishment was adequate to meet the needs of faculty and students.

The organizers flew to Atlanta, at their own expense, to defend the proposal of the bank. These organizers, some of them professors at FSU, have donated their time and expertise services to the creation of this bank. Fortunately, their defense was victorious.

By August of 1976, the application and all the records concerning the application, were sent to the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

A decision determining the fate of the campus bank is anticipated around mid-March or April. If the charter is granted, stock must be subscribed, and the required capitalization for a national charter, \$1 million, must be obtained. If all proceeds as hoped, the long awaited campus bank should be in full working order by fall of 1977.

It is obvious, Mr. Brodin, that you knew nothing about the above, when you made your comment to The Flambeau on Jan. 26. I will accept that you were uninformed on the matter. One person cannot keep up with all the issues, although it does seem rather strange that you would make such a comment concerning an issue about which you knew nothing.

It is, however, beyond my ability or understanding to accept the rude, insensitive, close-mind-

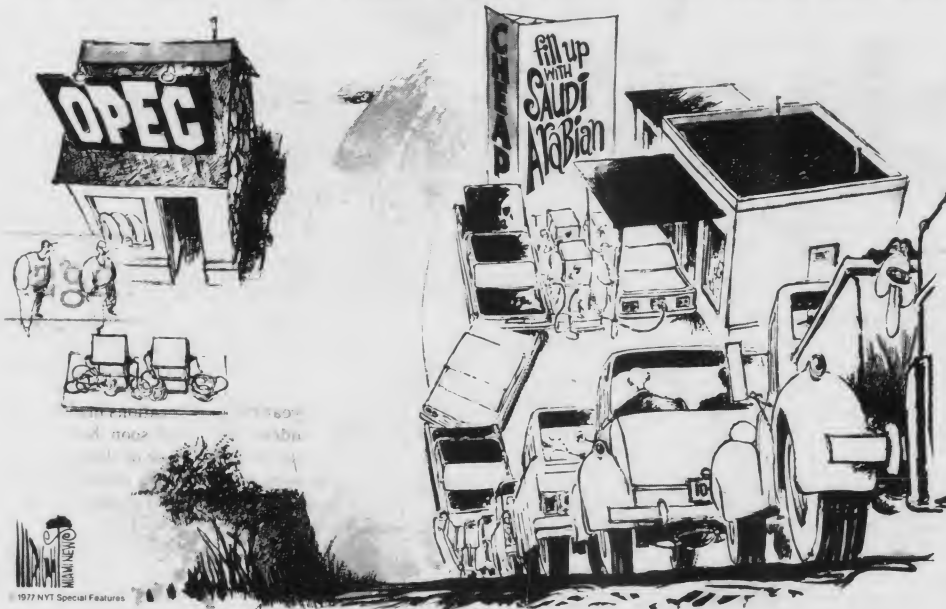
ed behavior which you displayed to me in the student employment office on Friday, Jan. 28. Your immediate response to "back your statement," shows that you are really not interested in the issues, but only interested in doing what is necessary to win the election. If you won't listen to me, a former class acquaintance, then how can the student body believe that you will listen to anyone?

Of course, there is another way of looking at this situation. One of your major platforms is to "work to improve the present cashing facility which has proven to be inadequate in providing banking services to the students." Wouldn't it be great if the charter was granted during the Brodin-Work administration? With documented evidence to prove your support of the bank, your administration could claim credit for its establishment. Well, Drake, your support for the bank doesn't mean a thing. All the hard time consuming, preliminary works has been done. Your not going to ride in on the coattails of the organizers!!

My last comment on the matter is this: people who vote in this election, and vote for the issues, couldn't possibly in good conscience vote for you. If by some chance you are still elected, you will know it was your friends who put you in office and not your ability to be informed and to handle the issues.

In that case, Drake, you will just reinforce the opinion presently held by at least 75 percent of the FSU student body. Student Government is a sham! Are these the circumstances under which you want to be elected, Mr. Brodin?

Judi Kelly



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Action '77 is inefficient

Editor:

When most of the candidates for SG offices shake your hand before an election and shake your confidence after, there's something wrong.

Action party, with a clear majority in the Senate, has only passed two bills since they were elected. What's happened? How much power does Action party need to implement their many

rose-y-fine promises?

In the Senate campaign last quarter they urged us to vote for them so that they could bring more concerts to the campus, open the Health Center night and day, give us total dorm visitation, save the architecture of the old buildings on campus and abolish the summer school requirements, among other things. In the presidential campaign this quar-

ter they again urge us to give our votes to them, but their platform remains the same. How could the platform be identical if they've accomplished anything since they gained power?

Certainly the expensive Action '77 brochures that have swept our littered campus are read before they fall to the ground, and surely some of us actually believe that some of the trash is an honest mistake and nothing more. But how can the Action party believe that we could be so gullible as to vote them into the most powerful position this snow-soaked, money-tight university has to offer when we know that they are useless?

If by some great catastrophe, Action party is elected, do you think that they will be able to beat Rip Van Winkle's record of efficiency? I think not.

John M. Terrall

Bob Hambrick

Disqualify those who violate regulations

Editor:

Once again the farce of SG elections is upon us. On the very first day of campaigning, the flagrant violations of campaign regulations by Action party cast a shadow over the whole affair.

I am not intentionally singling Action out, because every year

every candidate is guilty with penalties only being a small fine. The effect is vote buying, and I know of no other solution other than disqualification of guilty candidates, thus restoring some integrity to our Student Government.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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The Academic C... Union. The all-stu... schedule problems... grade appeals, CL... well as any other a... service. If you nee... board. If you wa... application. Anyo... quarter must do... Quarter.

Shabbat Service
Shabbat Services

The Leisure Pro... the Union courty... began Jan. 31 in P... students, \$3.00... 644-6710.

The Environme

the Student Government Page

The Student Government Page appears each Friday to provide greater access between the campus and Student Government, plus those activities or organizations funded by SG. All material intended for publication must be submitted to Brad MacDonald, the Secretary of Communications, no later than 10 noon Wednesday.

The FSU Committee System: Where Policy is Made

Florida State University contains a system of committees that stretches from the lowest to the highest levels of the administrative and academic hierarchies. It is with this committee system that most major policy decisions are made. The purpose of the following article is to explain the general set-up of the committee system and the procedure

for student appointments to University-wide committees. The committee system can be divided into two major categories. 1) administrative committees and 2) academic committees.

Generally, the term of appointment for students is one academic year. The committee on appointment nominates two students for every slot and the respective individual Vice President or University President selects from among the nominees.

Interested students should contact the Secretary of Academic Affairs in Student Government for additional information concerning committees. Part II of the article will explain Student Advisory Committees and provide an overview of the role of committees within the University.

Committees to be appointed for terms beginning 9/14/77 through 9/13/78

Appointed by the President:

Academic Budget Review Committee
Academic Organizational Development Committee
Administrative Budget Review Committee
Athletic Committee
Auxiliary Budget Committee
Committee on Appointments
Convocations Committee
Distinguished Professor Committee
Equal Opportunity Commission
Equal Opportunity Committee
Graduate Research Council
Honorary Degrees Committee
Honors Day Committee
Lecture Series Committee
Memorials and Courtesies Committee
Portraits Committee
President's Advisory Committee on Human Affairs
President's Advisory Committee for Racial Minorities,

Women & Physically Handicapped
President's Meritorious Service Award
President's Student Advisory Council
University Arts Committee

Appointed by Executive Vice President

Academic Problems of Minority Students
Academic Publications & Press Board
Amoco Foundation Awards Committee
Budget Committee
Calendar Committee
Committee on Officer Education Programs
Council on Teacher Education
Danforth Graduate Fellowship Committee
Faculty Advisory Committee on Promotion and Tenure
Faculty Development Program Committee
Fee Committee
Fulbright Student Selection Committee
Space Committee
Summer Sessions Advisory Board
Rhodes Scholarship Competition Committee

Appointed by Vice President for University Relations (Dr. Stephen McClellan)

Food Service Advisory Committee
Health Services Advisory Council
Homecoming Committee
Identification Cards Committee
Traffic Committee
University Stores Advisory Committee

Appointed by Vice President for Educational Services (Dr. Joseph Hiett)

Admissions Committee
Basic Studies Honors Program Committee
Council for Instruction
Council for International Education
Financial Aid Committee
Golf Course Advisory Committee
High School & Community College Relations Committee
International Student Committee
Library Committee
Religious Affairs Committee
Student Conduct Committee
Testing Committee
Recreation & Union Board

Appointed by Vice President for Administrative Affairs (Mr. Fisher)

Employee Awards Committee
Employee Benefits Committee
Insurance Committee
Property Survey Committee

Senate Soundings

The Student Senate has initiated a number of innovative programs in the past few weeks that will directly benefit the Student Body.

As a result of the mid-year budget allocations made by the Student Senate, the Student Body will soon have at its disposal a typewriter center to be used free of charge during the Union's daily operating hours. Other allocations this year include allotments to the CPE Woodworking and Pottery shops. Now students, for a nominal user's fee, will be able to use their creative talents as another recreational activity funded by the Activity and Service fees.

Senate President Cory Ciklin has created an Ad Hoc Committee to review the A&S fee guidelines. These guidelines were implemented by the University administration and Student Government to facilitate better communication and interaction between Student Government personnel, the administration and the student body.

Ciklin pointed out that these guidelines were outdated and revisions are desperately needed. This committee will have its first meeting next week.

In other Senate action, a petition drive has been initiated by the Student Senate on behalf of the student body in regards to drop/add. It is the belief of the Senate that students should have the right to drop courses up until the last day of classes.

Finally, the Student Senate has created a committee to investigate the feasibility of a deposit guarantee program. This program would guarantee the deposits of our students with the local utility, telephone, and major realty companies.

Students Needed for Committees

The chance for a student to effectively serve the university may lie in service in one of its committees. The following university-wide committees have immediate openings for students. Anyone wishing to represent students in such a manner should contact the Secretary of Academic Affairs, or the Student Body President, in 321 Union. The terms of the following appointments expire Sept. 9, 1977: Convocations, Distinguished Professor Selection, Honorary Degree, Amoco Foundation Awards, Committee on the Academic Problems of Minority Students, Council on Teacher Education, Admissions Committee and Financial Aid.

« look »

The FSU Consumer Discount Program, due to unprecedented success, is pleased as punch to announce its second big printing. Any unfortunate student who has not yet received the booklet and discount card may simply stop by Room 334 Union at the beginning of the coming week. There are discounts and savings in many areas, so don't miss out. This project is made possible through your Student Consumers' Union.

FSU Women's Center — Quiet space . . . Comfy chairs . . . A place to collect your thoughts, study, or eat a sack lunch. Drop in . . . you've got a beautiful place! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 110 N. Woodward, across from the tennis courts.

The Academic Counseling Center is located in Room 327 Union. The all-student staff is trained to help you with schedule problems, choice of major or course selection, grade appeals, CLEP test procedures, graduation plans, as well as any other academic problems. ACC also runs a tutor service. If you need a tutor, come by and check the bulletin board. If you want to tutor, come by and fill out an application. Anyone who filled out an application last quarter must do so again in order to qualify for Winter Quarter.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Shabbat Services in Room 240 Union at 7:30 with Oneg Shabbat Services to follow.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

The Leisure Program Office will sponsor a flea market in the Union courtyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration began Jan. 31 in Room 238 Union. Tables are \$1.50 for FSU students, \$3.00 for non-students. For more info call 644-6710.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

The Environmental Action Group will meet in Room 352

at 7:30. They need artists. Whale people should come by the office to volunteer for a shift downtown. The Earth Day committee will meet directly afterward, at 8:30.

"China After Mao: An Analysis of the Current Upsurge in Revolutionary China" will be the topic of a lecture by Harris Freeman of the Socialist Workers Party. The lecture is sponsored by the FSU Young Socialist Alliance, at 7:30 in Room 113 Bellamy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room of the Union at 7:30. Dances to be taught are Waltz, Merenque, and Polka.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau is looking for additional volunteers. Anyone interested in learning and in helping others to learn to cope with the increasing complexities of consumer problems may attend our weekly meetings at 3:30 in Room 334 Union, or call 644-1811.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

The Student Nurses Association of FSU is sponsoring a meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 214 Nursing. Pre-nursing students and newly admitted students are urged to attend to learn more about this organization.

Fashion Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge. Guest Speaker — Eilene Mitchel.

Ms. Jean Smith of Parents of Gays will give a lecture on "Homophobia in Parents of Gay Children" in Room 143 Bellamy at 8 p.m. Ms. Smith is the founder of the Pensacola chapter of Parents of Gays, a national organization which helps parents accept their gay children. Her talk will deal with the interaction which takes place in a family with a gay son or daughter, and concludes with the ways society and religion are contributing to homophobia. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. All persons, whether they be heterosexual, gay, single, or if they are parents, are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Alliance for Gay Awareness.

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Dances to be taught are Rhumba, Foxtrot, and the Latin Hustle.

LIBRARY

entertainment

Scott-Heron to perform

by michael fawcett

As part of FSU's Black History Week Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band will be appearing Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The concert is free; however, due to limited seating, tickets are required to attend the concert. Tickets will be available from Feb. 7 onwards, and can be obtained at the CPE office, the Black Student Union house, and the Union at FAMU. A limited amount of tickets will be available at the door.

Scott-Heron does not bring the customary credentials associated with most performers with him to popular music. The author of two published novels and a volume of verse, he now communicates through the oral African tradition. "It seemed practical within a system where very few of our people can read with the type of interpretive perception that's necessary to deal with poetry," he revealed to Rolling Stone during a discussion of his journey from the printed page to music.

His first novel, "The Vulture," was published when he was 19, revealing what one reviewer termed "the vicious cycle of brothers webbed in competitive dealing, deceit, retribution and death." This was followed by a collection of rap verse titled "Small Talk at 125th and Lenox." His second novel was "The Nigger Factory," a story concerning black colleges which he says have been "both a blessing and a curse on black people. They have supplied a new sense of dignity and integrity but they never made anybody equal."

Although his books have been successful, Scott-Heron turned to music as a vehicle of communication because "people aren't reading novels anymore." Along with



Gil Scott-Heron

collaborator Brian Jackson, he has recorded three albums for the Flying Dutchman label; "Small Talk at 125th and Lenox," a collection of poems; "Pieces of a Man," his first work of songs which also included his widely respected rap poem, "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," and "Free Will."

His recent album, "The First Moment of a New Day," is on Arista records, and he is currently involved in recording another album.

Wild Bill in the Union

Poet and actor Bill Gwynn will be performing and selling his book, "The Man that Lives Inside of Me," today from 10 to 4 in the Union courtyard.

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LEISURE
SUITS \$25
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SLACKS \$10

reg. to \$50 odds & ends
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COKES
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Save

by steve dollar

"It's kind of a cross between a supermarket," said Florida County Food Co-op. Located on West Gaines Street, according to Kaye, a director, is to provide food that can afford, particularly for low-income families.

Originally a small, 15-member Alumni Village, the co-op, formed in 1974, expanding in membership to become the largest organization with over 3700 members in Tampa, Miami and Gainesville.

Members of the Co-op pay dues or more depending on their income. Those who do not work at the co-op pay 10 per cent. Members who volunteer work, either preparing food or doing bookkeeping, receive a 15 per cent discount on their wholesale cost plus 15 per cent.

"It's a great way for people to come together to save money," Kaye said. "Members are given a discount on their membership."

A wide variety of natural foods, including grains, dried fruits, and herbs, not to mention various organic foods, toilet paper, found in the store.

"We've got the largest selection of fruits and nuts, and spices," Kaye said.

"We get Tofu (soybean curries) which does not come from the Netherlands, castor oil from China and dried fruit."

"We try to stay away from processed foods," Kaye said, adding that the Co-op is a notary public service machine, and a baby-sitting service.



Endorses Talk
Program. He
securing funds
working toward
the department
Re-elect John

PD, POL. A

Fla

Florida Flambeau For
N. Woodward Avenue
314 University Union
Union, phone 644-5777
University, Tallahassee

Richard E.
David M.
Barbara
Michael
Jane D.

Save money at the Co-op

by Steve Dollar

"It's kind of a cross between a health food store and a supermarket," said Freddie Kaye, describing the Leon County Food Co-op. Located in the former Richard's IGA building on West Gaines Street, the Co-op's main purpose, according to Kaye, a member of the co-ops board of directors, is to provide "good, natural food at a price people can afford, particularly students and individuals with low incomes."

Originally a small, 15-member grain collective centered in Alumni Village, the co-op has grown tremendously since 1974, expanding in membership to a point where it has become the largest organization of its kind in the Southeast, with over 3700 members supplying similar operations in Tampa, Miami and Gainesville.

Members of the Co-op often receive savings of 40 per cent or more depending on their amount of participation in the organization. Those who pay the \$5 annual membership fee, but do not work at the Co-op, pay wholesale costs plus 25 per cent. Members who contribute two hours a month in volunteer work, either running checkout counters, preparing food or doing a variety of other chores, pay wholesale cost plus 15 per cent. Those who work four hours a month receive a further five per cent discount.

"It's a great way for families and students who room together to save money," Kaye said, adding that Co-op members are given a card which can be used by up to four people in a family, or by roommates, for the price of one membership.

A wide variety of natural foods is available at the Co-op, including grains, dried fruit, juices, breads, cheese, yogurt and herbs, not to mention locally-produced vegetables, various organic foods and commodities like dog food and toilet paper, found in most other supermarkets.

"We've got the largest variety of yogurt in the state," Kaye said, adding that the Co-op also specializes in dried fruits and nuts, and special, hard-to-find imported products.

"We get Tofu (soy bean curd) from Japan, renin-less cheese (which does not contain the animal enzyme) from the Netherlands, cashews from Iran, apple rings from China and dried fruit from Mozambique."

"We try to stay away from food with preservatives," said Kaye, who is doing graduate work in nutrition at FSU, adding that the Co-op chiefly sells natural foods.

In addition to low-cost food, the Co-op also provides a free notary public service on Saturdays, free access to a ditto machine, and a baby-sitting service for members. Members

hot licks & rhetoric

of the Co-op have recently published a natural food vegetarian cookbook, with recipes using many of the foods sold at the store.

"This is really a people's supermarket," Kaye said, adding that the Co-op may eventually expand from a grocery store into a community shopping center. Current plans call for the addition of a laundromat to the Gaines Street building.

"The co-op movement is a good thing," Kaye commented. "We're not out to put the retailers out of business; we just want to save people some money and keep retailers' prices realistic."

Anyone interested in joining the Co-op should call 222-9916 or go by the Co-op between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on weekdays or 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

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TERRY & ALICE VANN

STORE HOURS: 10:00-6:00

Sequel is planned

(ZNS) With the smash success of "Roots" on television last week, the show's producer is already talking seriously about a sequel.

Producer David Wolper says that last week's 12-hour telefilm covered only two-thirds of the book by Alex Haley. The television version of "Roots" ended after the Civil War, while Haley's historical novel continues to the present day.

Wolper, who admits he is completely overwhelmed by the public response to last week's shows, says the remainder of Haley's story can be told in another eight to 10 hours of TV time.

F S.U. SCHOOL OF THEATRE PRESENTS MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN.

A CHRONICLE OF THE THIRTY YEARS WAR —
BY BERTOLT BRECHT.

MUSIC BY PAUL DESSAU.

FEB. 3 - 5, 9 - 12

8:15 p.m.

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CITY COMMISSIONER

Group Two

Endorses Tallahassee's City Recreation Program. He has been instrumental in securing funds for the city, and is working towards improving and expanding the department.

Re-elect Johnny Jones Feb. 8.

PD. POL. ANNOUNCEMENT BY JOHN JONES

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Richard E. Johnson / General Manager
David Morrill / Production Manager
Barbara Hayes / Business Manager
Michael White / Advertising Manager
Jane Duncan / Mediatype Manager

**SUBWAY STATION
SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
(DOWN UNDER POWER)**

Editor's note: This comic strip is the creation of Flambeau columnist Richard Lee and local artist Ted Arnold. It will appear as a regular weekly feature in this newspaper. We welcome comments from our readers.

Out of sight

Out of mind



©1977 WRITTEN BY RICHARD LEE, ART BY T.W. ARNOLD

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with Special Guest "Gove"

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around

Naked

SHELBYVILLE. arrested a man the in sub-freezing we Interstate 74.

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Their bill would set a maximum civil fine of not more than \$100 for possession and non-profit sale of one ounce or less of marijuana. Commercial sale would remain a criminal offense.

In a letter to the president, the three sponsors said: "We urge your personal support for the decriminalization of federal marijuana laws and request that in the course of your administration's review of existing policy every consideration be given to early action for reform of these laws . . ."

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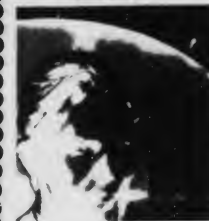
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TUES. FEB. 8
7:30 P.M.

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— FRIDAY! —



David Bowie in
The man who
fell to Earth R

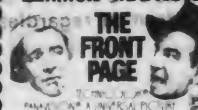
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\$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at the door

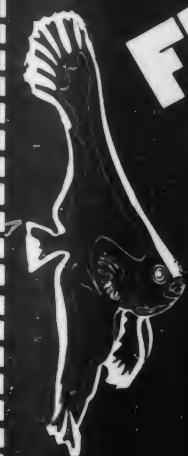
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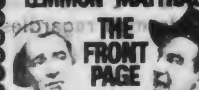


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JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU



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7:30 & 9:45 pm
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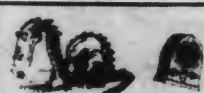
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GARAGE SALE TV'S STEREO'S + COMPONENTS PHOTO EQUIP CAMERAS BIKES APPLIANCES POLICE SCANNER SUN HEAT LAMP BUNK BEDS SKI KITE + MUCH MORE SAT. SUN. 9 11 2111 OXFORD RD 575-7780 576-5332.

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Old Fashioned Garage Sale: fashions for all occasions sizes 8-14, books, records, men's clothes, small appliances, fabrics, Molasses, Indian crafts, trinkets. 118 W. 8 Ave. Sat. 9-1.

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1968 Fiat Spyder 850 Convertible, runs good \$400 or best offer. Phone 386-3740 or 222-9807.

71 Capri, sport roof, rebuilt engine, ex. tires, fash, AM FM, CB, Quad tape, 25 MPG, \$950, call Bob rm. 104 644-6096.

Pair S.U. carburetors for sale — use on Volvo, Triumph car or Harley bike \$55. as is or rebuilt Jeff 386-7472.

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CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 1968 6-SEATER STATION WAGON. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$695 576-0032 EVENINGS.

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79 Plymouth Satellite, Sebring, air power, great shape, recent everything \$1950, call after 3 p.m. 877-1929.

1974 Capri 2800 automatic, full power, AM-FM, only 27,000 miles. A steal at \$500! Call 224-0363.

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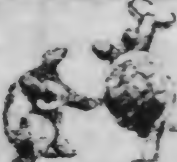
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Gil Scott Heron & the Midnight Band. Feb. 16 7 p.m., Ruby Diamond Aud. Tickets must be picked up. Available at CPE Office or B.S.U. house. The revolution will not be televised!

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Cagers have 'tune up' contests

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Men's and Women's basketball teams hope to pick up some momentum this weekend as they look ahead to big contests in the ensuing weeks.

The women will take on Pensacola Jr. College on Friday night in Tully as they will attempt to bring their 8-8 record above the .500 mark. They will play Valdosta State on the road on Feb. 15. The men will play against Baptist College on Saturday night in Tully Gym beginning at 8:05

p.m. The Bucs are currently 6-11 under their coach Danny Monk. Monk took over the reigns at B.C. just two weeks before the start of the 75-76 season. In his two years at Baptist, Hugh Durham describes the Bucs coach's accomplishments as "good" and that they have "improved over last season."

The men will be playing nationally-ranked Kentucky on Monday night in Lexington. They must play an excellent game Saturday night if they wish to pick up some of the momentum that

has been missing in their last three performances.

The women are coming off a fine performance against Stetson College, which they won easily 72-57 in Deland Wednesday evening. Chris Brokas led the Lady Seminoles with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

David Thompson still leads the Metro Conference in scoring with a 20.7 average, but Carlton Byrd is the leader on the floor, and it is his play which sparks the Tribe into the kind of game they are capable of producing.

Tankers travel to meets this weekend

by joe smalley

Florida State's swimming program takes to the road this weekend. Both men's and women's teams travel to Athens, Georgia, today to take on the Georgia Bulldogs, and jump to Columbia, S.C., tomorrow to duel the University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

Both Seminole squads hope to retain the momentum established in upset victories over the University of Miami this weekend.

Men's Coach Terry Carlisle sees this weekend

as "an important one," and hopes his team will improve on its 4-2 record.

"Swimming on the road is always tough and travelling twice in a weekend will make it even tougher," Carlisle said. "Georgia will come into the meet expecting to win."

Georgia's optimism comes despite a dismal 5-36-1 slate against Florida State, including a 72-37 shellacking delivered by the Seminoles last year.

Carlisle anticipates a close meet with South

Carolina, predicting his squad will yield points in the diving competition, but hold an edge in the sprints. Last year's 67-46 win over the Gamecocks gives Florida State a 5-4 series edge heading into tomorrow's action.

The Seminoles will close out their duel meet season with contests against two SEC powers, Tennessee (Feb. 11) and Auburn (Feb. 19).

Second-year Head Coach Terry Maul says his Lady Seminole swimmers will have their hands full, as both Georgia and South Carolina are "building and improving this year."

Intramurals

FRIDAY, FEB. 4	
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym	
Court 1	8 p.m. Cawthon 2 vs. Kellum 2 B North
Court 2	Broward 2 vs. Smith 3
Court 1	9 p.m. F-Troop 11 vs. The Buzz
Court 2	Chester's Moles vs. Blue Sky Riders
Court 1	10 p.m. Pile Drivers vs. Disco Dunks
Fla. High Gym	
Court 1	8 p.m. Malignant Perch vs. Jasper City Limits
Court 2	Hub City Honchos vs. Below Me
Court 1	9 p.m. Degenerates vs. New Jerusalem Scrub
Court 2	The Hookers vs. Cash Hall Club
Court 1	10 p.m. Marginal Men vs. Oceanography
Court 2	Oblivion Express vs. Funky Stank
Women's Basketball Schedule	
Montgomery Gym	
3:30 p.m.	Dorman vs. Cawthon
4:30 p.m.	Gilchrist vs. Landis

SATURDAY, FEB. 5	
Fla. High Gym (No Games in Tully)	
Court 1	11 a.m. Free Agents vs. Happy Hoopers
Court 2	Mad Dawgs vs. Lions Scholarship
Court 1	12 noon Trojan Pros vs. Los Nice and Nasty
Court 2	Goldrush vs. BSU Power
Court 1	1 p.m. FS Crew vs. Kershaw Krunchers
Court 2	Men from Texas vs. Selby 1 Lizards
Court 1	2 p.m. PSC Clops vs. Nads
Court 2	The Express vs. Marauders

SUNDAY, FEB. 6	
Tully Gym	
Court 1	12 noon Flambeau Sux vs. Capital Punishment
Court 2	Follow Ups vs. Big Blue
Court 3	Interspecies All Stars vs. DURP
Court 1	1 p.m. Playoff Bound vs. Shot Noise
Court 2	Give and Go vs. Young Democrats
Court 3	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Yankees
Court 1	2 p.m. Test Tackles vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 2	Quick Grits vs. Weeny's Warriors
Court 3	Partners vs. Prince Manor Derelicts
Court 1	3 p.m. Landis 4 West vs. Kellum 2A
Court 2	Killum 4 vs. Magnolia Basement
Court 3	Salley 2 vs. Smith 2

Fla. High Gym	
Court 1	12 noon Bud Creek Bridge Crew vs. Stylers
Court 2	Young at Heart vs. Fudge Ripple
Court 1	1 p.m. Otto Petty All Stars vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 2	Erogenous Zones vs. Lu Quads
Court 1	2 p.m. The Legion vs. Turtles
Court 2	Winkler vs. Perverted Purple
Court 1	3 p.m. Noles vs. Ice 9
Court 2	Basket Cases vs. Big Bend Jabbers

CO-REC Volleyball Schedule	
Montgomery Gym	
Room 208	1:30 p.m. Dig 'ems vs. Phi Beta Phollies
Room 213	GOV vs. Law School
Room 208	2:30 p.m. Rara Avis vs. Spiker Special
Room 213	Cash Hall I vs. Aukosporos
Room 208	3:30 p.m. Lutherhouse vs. Cash Hall II
Room 213	PE Majors vs. Believe It or Not
Room 208	4:30 p.m. The Losers vs. Country Club
Room 213	Gringos vs. Just For Fun
Room 208	5:30 p.m. Asparagus vs. Second Time Around
Room 213	Wrecking Crew vs. Thrill is Gone

WOMEN'S WEEKEND TENNIS Singles Tournament entries are now open in Room 117 Tully. It will be held Feb. 12 & 13. Participants must be available both days. Entries close Feb. 9.

WOMEN'S FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST Finals will be held during the half-time of Saturday's FSU-Baptist College Basketball game in Tully Gym. Patty Wade and Sherry Johnson hit 24 of 30 shots. Nora De Arrigoita and Lisa Daniell qualified with 21 of 30 shots. Saturday the champion will be determined.

THE DEADLINE FOR COREC RACQUETBALL is Monday at 5 p.m. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

THE DEADLINE for second-round play in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Tuesday, Feb. 8, at noon. If you're having problems scheduling your matches, please see or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director.

SATURDAY'S GAMES IN TULLY GYM have been rescheduled for Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.



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**BOR
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by andy kanongil

The Board of Regents is still uncertain of the winner in FSU's search for a chief administrator. BOR Corporate Administrator Chandler said late last week that Perry would be announced at a meeting in Orlando.

Chandler also said the regents would "probably" choose Perry.

Perry, who resigned after eight years as FSU's chief administrator, will officially step down next month.

A FAMU committee of administrators and faculty recommended two candidates for the job.

They are Paul McQuinn, director of the Division of Social Sciences, and O. G. Butcher, associate director of the Division of Social Sciences. But the BOR is still reviewing recommendations.

Earlier speculation that the job included black

by mark tollin

Dr. Seymour Hess, a meteorologist and professor who has some theories about the weather of the country.

Hess, a meteorologist, has received recognition by the National Weather Service for his unusual weather plagues.

He explained that the terms of basic weather are west.

"These waves have cold air masses."

"There is also a lower current. Much of the



Florida Flambeau

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Monday, February 7, 1977

BOR may name FSU President today in Orlando

by andy kanengiser

The Board of Regents is expected to name FAMU's interim president today, but it's still uncertain whether they will select the winner in FSU's 10-month search for a chief administrator.

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said late Friday that an interim successor to FAMU president Benjamin Perry would be announced at today's BOR meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Chandler also said he guessed the regents would "probably name the FSU president."

Perry, who resigned last month after eight years as FAMU president, will officially step down March 15.

A FAMU committee of faculty, students, administrators and alumni last week recommended two "in-house" candidates for the job.

They are Paul Mohr, dean of the College of Education, and C.U. Smith, head of the division of social and behavioral sciences. But the BOR is not bound to these recommendations, said Dr. Fred Vaillianos, associate director of personnel and faculty relations for the BOR.

Earlier speculation on the FAMU interim job included black regent James Gardner,

chairperson of the Broward County School Board, as a possibility.

Meanwhile, the announcement of FSU's new president is uncertain due to the expected absence of regents Chester Ferguson and Marshall Harris at today's meeting.

It was reported in the Tallahassee Democrat yesterday that BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said the two regents will be absent and unable to vote.

However, Vaillianos said yesterday that the two regents could vote in absentia. "It's hard to get the nine BOR members present for all the meetings," he said.

He said the BOR presidential selection committee, chaired by Jacksonville's J.J. Daniel, could make its recommendations in time for today's meeting. And "action could be taken on it."

"I hope they go ahead with it," Vaillianos said. "A lot of people are very anxious." Vaillianos was the BOR liaison to FSU's presidential selection committee.

If the FSU president is not named today, the decision will be put off until the BOR's March 7 meeting in Tallahassee.

The four survivors of the 160 persons seeking the FSU job are FSU Interim President Bernard Slinger; Richard Thigpen, executive vice president of the University of Alabama; Donald Schwartz, chancellor of



photo / robert o'lary

Studying?

Apparently the pressures of studying made a student feel somewhat

disembodied. Although her mind may be on the books, her body is probably out playing tennis in the sunshine Tallahassee enjoyed this weekend.

the Purdue University-Indiana University campus at Fort Wayne; and T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. They were interviewed by the BOR selection panel in Jacksonville Jan. 27.

In other action at FTU, the regents will be asked to approve the establishment of the Economic Development Institutes for the

State University System. Funding for the project is needed from the Florida legislature.

The BOR is also expected to approve a fee schedule effective Sept. 1, 1977 that would have students paying the same registration and tuition fees now in effect. Florida's fees are the second highest in the South and among the highest in the nation.

Cold winter of '77 'not all that abnormal'

by mark tellier

Dr. Seymour Hess, the Florida State University professor who made the first weather forecast for Mars, has some theories about the wild and woolly winter most of the country is now experiencing.

Hess, a meteorology professor who received national recognition by heading the meteorological team for the successful Mars landing last year, says the super-cold weather plaguing much of the nation is really not all that unusual.

He explained the recent weird weather phenomena in terms of basic air current waves, moving from east to west.

"These waves control whether or not we're going to have cold air moving down from Canada," he explained. "There is also an upper atmosphere that literally steers the lower currents."

Much of the unseasonably cold weather freezing the

Eastern Seaboard and South as far as Florida can be attributed to a particularly strong wave pattern that "has caused cold air to reach much further south over the eastern half of the country than is usual," according to Hess. This strong wind current has also affected the west, he said, causing "warm air to reach further north over the west than usual. What is exceptional is that the wave pattern is so strong and so stationary."

Normally, Hess said, these waves wander across the country so that a cold spell is often followed by a warming trend.

"At the present time, though, they're not moving," he noted, adding that he sees no immediate change in the next few weeks.

The extreme weather crippling much of the northeast and midwest is not all that inexplicable, considering global weather, according to Hess. At any given time, somewhere around the globe, the weather is extreme. "It's only considered 'very unusual' by the media when

it affects large numbers of people for so long a time," he commented.

Hess elaborated, saying, "We have similar conditions frequently, but if it centers over sparsely-populated western states or out over the Atlantic somewhere, we hear very little about it."

But what is truly unusual about the weather, he said, is the amplitude of the air currents, "their extreme up and down flowing movements." This unique wind flow affects weather not just in the states, but all over the world.

"It's like a domino effect," Hess explained. "We're having unusual weather, but then, so is California, for example. And the weather out over the Atlantic someplace is not what it normally is at this time of year."

When asked if a new ice age is looming, Hess quipped, "It's impossible to judge a thing like that in just twenty or thirty years. It takes thousands of years to determine such a large-scale phenomenon," he said.

LIBRARY, FSU

UFF, BOR talk one more time

by *beth rudowske*

Despite their current impasse in collective bargaining, United Faculty of Florida will meet today with Board of Regents representatives in Room 309 Collins Building at 2 p.m.

"We agreed at the time of impasse to get together to see if there is anything on the table we can agree on," UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill said.

Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins will serve as special master in a series of public hearings scheduled for Feb. 17-19 in the Ashley Building of the Koger Executive Center on Apalachee Parkway. He will recommend to the bargaining parties solutions to all disputed issues of the contract, which specifies salaries, fringe benefits, and sabbatical policy for all faculty and professional employees at the nine state universities.

If the BOR and UFF fail to accept Collins' proposals, he will advise the state legislature on his findings. The legislature has final authority on questions of funding for the State University System.

"I think it is to both of our advantages to disagree on as few topics as possible," Megill said.

United Faculty of Florida represents about 5400 educational and professional personnel. The debated pay increases and fringe benefits will become effective for most employees in fall quarter of 1977.

UFF wants a 16 per cent increase in salary funding, a six per cent increase in fringe benefit funding, and the establishment of minimum salaries for each faculty rank.

State catalogs will conform

by *beth rudowske*

The next FSU general catalog will have something in common with catalogs of the other eight state universities, all of the community colleges, and some private institutions. It will have the same course numbers.

Dr. Hilda Tinney, FSU Liaison Officer for the Common Course Numbering System, said a legislative mandate requires the use of common course numbering (CCN) in the new catalogs, but old course numbers will be included in parentheses for reference.

"The new system is based on academic discipline and course content, rather than department," Tinney said. "We found that some courses were taught at different institutions in different departments or at varying year levels."

"Many transfer students have been told they have to repeat courses because they took them at a different level or with a different number," she said. She added that the change should reduce the cost to students of transferring from one institution to another.

She said she felt the change would cause some confusion upon initial implementation.

"I hope we start using it this summer or next summer, when there aren't as many students," she said.

It will replace FSU's present system of designating courses by three letters for the department followed by three numbers, the first of which indicates course level, the last two of which are often arbitrarily chosen.

A CCN course title will consist of a prefix of three letters which indicate course content, followed by four numbers. The first number will indicate academic level as does the present one; that is, 1 for freshman, 2 for sophomore, and so on. Each institution will assign this first digit to its own courses.

The CCN task force then determines the second digit which will indicate the major subclassification of the particular academic discipline. The third and fourth digits are used for showing level of complexity and for sequencing.

Some courses will require the use of an "outside indicator": L for lab or C for combination class with lab.

An example of CCN could be PHI 2051. The prefix PHI stands for philosophy, and the 2 shows it is sophomore level. The final three numbers show it is an introductory or core level course, as 000 through 099 have been so assigned by the task force for philosophy courses. At another institution PHI 1051 would represent the same course at a freshman level.

"There is no such thing as a cross-listed course anymore," Tinney said. "If a course is currently cross-listed in government and philosophy, it has to be pinpointed as one or the other. Both departments can offer this course, however."

She listed the new history taxonomy: HIS-general history, AFH-African history, AMH-American history, ASH-Asian history, EUH-European history, LAH-Latin American history, and WOH-world history.

A set of eight rules for determining the prefixes has been established to prevent conflict or duplication.

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weather

It will be sunny and cool today with increasing cloudiness tonight. The high today will be near 57, the low tonight near freezing. Winds will be north to northeast at 10 m.p.h. today, decreasing tonight. No rain is expected today, but there is a slight chance tomorrow. — by *keith blackwell*



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Intermediate Modern Dance
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T&Th 7-8 PM
Intermediate Ballroom Dance
T&Th 8-9 PM
Beginning Belly Dance
Tues. 6:30-8:30 PM
Intermediate Belly Dance
Th 6:30-8:30 PM

FSU may get first campus bank in U.S.

by beth rudowske

FSU may be the home of the first independent bank located on a college or university campus in the U.S., according to Bruce Minnick, a former Miami banker and one of seven bank organizers.

The proposed University National Bank at Tallahassee faces consideration by the office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C., the final step of its charter application begun Nov. 1975. The

organizers expect a decision in late March or early April.

If approved when expected, the bank would be open for business fall quarter of 1977, said principle organizer Robert Minnick of Orlando, an FSU alumnus.

He stated that the majority of capital stock will be sold to FSU faculty, staff, students and alumni. These 100,000 shares will be sold at ten dollars per share.

With its tentative location at the current check-cashing site in the University Union, the bank will specialize in making Federally Insured Student Loans.

"No other bank in Tallahassee makes such loans at present, to the best of my knowledge," B. Minnick said.

Full banking services are anticipated, including emergency short-term loans to students.

English lab is flourishing

by andy kanengiser

Poor writing skills, lethargic reading rates and bad study habits are plaguing thousands of college students across the country.

FSU is trying to rectify the situation with its Reading and Writing Laboratory that serves 400 students and is a model for some 60 programs in universities around the U.S.

"I guess the majority of educators look with scorn on a reading and writing lab," said Marian Bashinski, director of the FSU program and an associate professor of English. "They see it as remedial."

Bashinski, a 1938 graduate of the Florida State College for Women, sees it differently. "Learning how to read and write is a lifetime proposition," said the educator who has taught at levels ranging from nursery school through graduate school.

Besides teaching reading and writing skills, Bashinski and five teaching assistants in this English department project offer spelling and vocabulary help, note-taking skills, diagnostic tests, and preparation for the Law School

Admission Test and Graduate Record Exam. Study techniques are also examined.

"I'm a firm believer in individualized instruction," said Bashinski, who added that the high schools are failing to offer this approach to writing and reading.

She also blamed the "era of television" for the declining reading abilities of students. Scores on college entrance exams (S.A.T. and A.C.T.) have dropped considerably in the past 10 years and provide evidence for this decline, she said.

There are 300 FSU students who take the course for up to six hours of credit. It is available to any student at FSU, but is required for physical education majors and those in childhood education. The highest percentage of students enrolled are from the College of Business, Bashinski said.

In addition there are an extra 100 students who take the course on a non-credit basis. And for the first time in its six-year history, there are three FSU faculty members taking the course this winter to improve their skills in writing papers.

Bashinski, a Leon High School English teacher before coming to FSU 11 years ago, said the course would serve the needs of an additional 300 students. But there is not enough money available to service that need.

The program began in 1970 with 100 students and eight teaching assistants. Now with 400 students there are five teaching assistants.

Despite its limitations in size and funding, the program appears to be successful. Results have shown that students entered the course reading at 250 words per minute, roughly the normal adult reading rate. This level increased to 650 words per minute with comprehension at between 70 and 85 per cent, Bashinski said.

The job of teaching these basic skills must begin in the public schools, said Bashinski. The Leon County schools now require functional literacy tests for high school students.

Bashinski said youngsters in the elementary schools should be tested on these basic skills. She also hoped that FSU would require diagnostic reading and writing tests for freshmen to identify deficiencies.

"If we wait until they are juniors or seniors, we are not being fair to them," explained Bashinski, who won the Provost's Distinguished Teaching Award last year for her work with the Reading and Writing Lab.

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editorials

Not voting is the power of students

This winter's student body presidential campaign has been reduced to nothing but a struggle for status between two personalities — one on the Action ticket, the other on Florida Student Party's — who have consistently fought over the power to control the Student Senate, SG's executive branch and SG auxiliary organizations such as CPE.

If this battle for power were done in the student's interest, it would not be so distasteful, but neither party has shown interest in anything other than using SG for their own political ends. In the case of a student body president, this usually means getting a job in the legislature in the future, or using it as a stepping stone to gain the chair of the Florida Student Association — as a former president did — in order to establish political contacts in the state.

Students may not know all about the internal affairs of a presidential campaign, but they do know that the two parties in the run-off do not differ, except in the case of personalities. Both parties are against tuition increases and want to make SG "more responsive"; about the only difference between the two is the color of paper on which their literature is printed.

Both candidates have said that they want more students to be involved in Student Government, because we need a united front against the evil that lurks in the legislature and administration. Students do need a united front, but perhaps the first organization they should use their power against should be SG itself.

One of the rumors of this election is that a candidate has promised to get rid of the people currently managing CPE. Since there has been no student outcry against CPE's programming, why a candidate would promise this is beyond comprehension; unless, of course, it was an attempt to gain votes from a few disgruntled students.

This is the kind of campaigning that bores the student body, and the low voter turnout for the primary should have made that clear enough for Action and FSP candidates. It appears that the only power students have is the power not to vote for candidates involved in trivial personality conflicts, and the best thing for students to do is to exercise that power in the run-off.

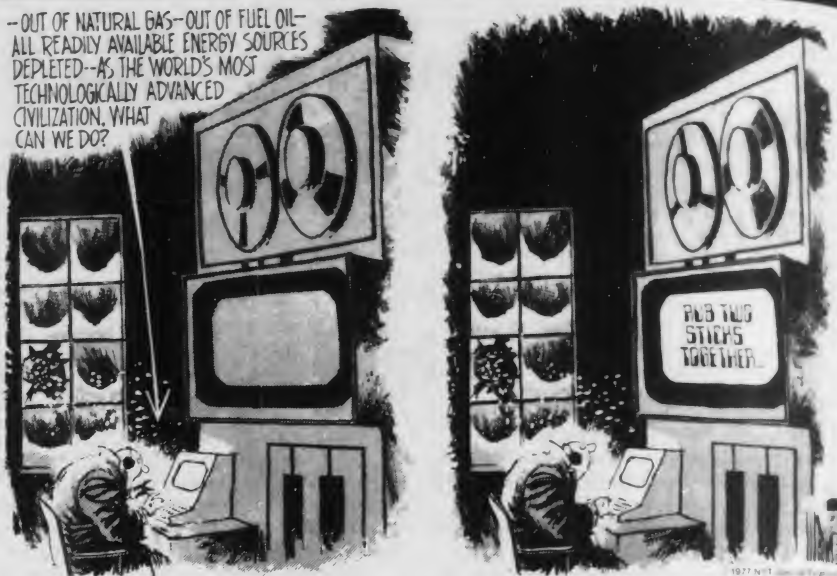
Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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CIVILIZATION, WHAT
CAN WE DO?



Money and news ethics

by rick johnson

Newspapers, as a general rule, should refrain from writing about themselves. Occasionally, however, The Flambeau can perform a service to its readers by explaining something about its organizational structure and lines of responsibility, especially in light of the recent confusion many of our readers have exhibited on this matter.

Readers and advertisers could spare themselves considerable frustration and anger if they would take cognizance of the fact that the business division and the editorial division are entirely separate, as a matter of ethics and as an article of corporate policy.

I don't tell the editor what to print or omit, and she doesn't tell me how to run the business, but, unfortunately, this circumstance is among the least understood phenomena in town. Indeed, the most careful and painstaking explanations of this condition frequently fail to penetrate the consciousness of our irate callers and visitors.

Just the other day a mightily incensed political advertiser dropped by to berate and harangue the editor over a mistake in his advertisement and apparently couldn't be persuaded that she had no knowledge or control over such matters. A perverse streak in me regards that incident as a form of poetic justice, because it usually works the other way.

In fact the first call I received my first day on the job opened with, "Listen, you asshole, why don't you learn what you're writing about before you editorialize?" I hadn't read the editorial yet but from the ensuing tirade I gleaned that it had something to do with a criticism of the orange cards used at registration. The cards were pink, he sputtered, and color blind

writers have no place on a newspaper.

Not long after that a distraught lady phoned me to ventilate her grievances over the editor's choice of news material. Barking dogs kept her awake all night in the neighborhood and she found it incomprehensible that we could neglect this story for the sake of the tedious banalities we print instead. I began then to see what I was up against.

The problem is aggravated by The Flambeau hitting the stands early in the morning, which causes disturbed readers to seek some immediate outlet for their aggressions. But before noon, one is more likely to find a whooping crane around here than a member of the news staff, so the angry readers are compelled to vent their spleen on whomever happens to be in the office.

Of course, getting the newroom's early calls is not without its amusements, such as the fellow who called me one morning to see if we could find a woman who would masturbate in front of him so he could record his reactions for a psychology experiment.

However, all the editorial complaints that reach the business office do not arrive merely by accident or default. There is a certain type of advertiser who, by threatening to take his business elsewhere, seems to believe that he can frighten us into pressuring the editor to print or delete a news story or change an editorial policy. Normally, such demands trickle in pretty erratically, except in extraordinary instances as when The Flambeau urged the impeachment of Nixon several months before the sentiment became fashionable.

In any case, the play is utterly

counterproductive. The editors are almost never even informed of such threats and, fortunately, would be unmoved even if we bothered to relay them. Particularly persistent and obnoxious callers are cordially invited to take their money and cram it when efforts at rational explanation fall on deaf ears.

One can cite the moral reasons, a newspaper's primary responsibility is to the public; the practical reasons: opinions of advertisers vary widely and it is impossible to knuckle under to one without offending another; financial reasons: advertising dollars are not spent as political donations, but as attempts to attract customers, which means that the merchant who pulls out hurts himself as well as the paper. No doubt, anger sometimes overtakes logic in everyone, yet it strikes me as more than coincidental that these threats usually come from the same people who demand special considerations, refuse to observe deadlines, and neglect to pay their bills.

I find it particularly galling when such a threat comes from a university department because in such instances an official is, in effect, announcing his intention to misappropriate public funds by spending them in demonstrably less effective media for the sake of personal vengeance.

More than any medium I know, the pages of The Flambeau are open to anyone to express an opinion s/he desires or to take issue with anything previously written there, provided the normal channels are followed. The editorial page, however, is not for sale.

(Editor's Note: Rick Johnson is General Manager of The Florida Flambeau.)

by robert g. brun

In the forthcoming representatives will concept of solar energy just as token ideal. House and Senate purchasers of solar exempts manufacture while a second exemptions to the investments in solar

Similar legislation (including North and Hampshire). The passage of such an toward developing resources, with their and supply problems vote of confidence in

The Senate version SB-189) sponsored (R-Sarasota). SB-18 on solar hardware (cooling) for the two-year life span. property tax exclusion systems intact, with

The House version Representative Wal supporter of sound systems" are defined used for purpose conventional energy future applications undeveloped, to be rapidly advancing. this appears to be p As in Senator H equipment is tax-free installers are also in would have a life span



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It's time for solar energy

by robert g. brunger

In the forthcoming Florida legislative session our state representatives will have an opportunity to support the concept of solar energy use as an active principle and not just as token ideal. Bills have been prefiled in both the House and Senate which would grant tax exemptions for purchasers of solar energy systems. The House version also exempts manufacturers and installers from tax liability, while a second Senate bill would give property tax exemptions to those far-sighted enough to make investments in solar energy systems.

Similar legislation already exists in at least 20 other states (including North and South Dakota, Montana and New Hampshire). The positive reinforcement provided by the passage of such an act would not only be a forceful step toward developing a lessened dependence on fossil fuel resources, with their attendant environmental, institutional and supply problems, but would also constitute a vigorous vote of confidence in a growing local industry.

The Senate version consists of a pair of bills (SB-131 and SB-189) sponsored by Senator Warren Henderson (R-Sarasota). SB-189 would provide a sales tax exemption on solar hardware used for thermal applications (including cooling) for the purchaser. If enacted it would have a two-year life span. SB-131 would give up to \$2000 worth of property tax exclusion to property owners with solar energy systems intact, with no time limit.

The House version, HB-136, is sponsored by Representative Walter Young (D-Hollywood), a long-time supporter of sound energy legislation. "Solar energy systems" are defined in this bill as being any equipment used for purposes which would otherwise require conventional energy. This flexible definition would allow for future applications of solar energy, which are as yet undeveloped, to be included as tax-exempt; given the rapidly advancing state of the art in solar energy research, this appears to be prudent.

As in Senator Henderson's bill, the purchase of solar equipment is tax-free, but, in addition, manufacturers and installers are also included in the tax umbrella. If enacted it would have a life span of ten years. Perhaps most important

guest column

is the stipulation that all solar energy systems sold in Florida must conform to standards set by the Florida Solar Energy Center (FSEC) in Cape Canaveral.

This last clause could be the crucial difference between last year's defeat and this year's chances of passage. Similar bills have been introduced for the past three sessions, but were never brought out of committee. Ostensibly they were defeated because of the lack of regulation. It was feared that Florida consumers would be deluged with slipshod and faulty solar collectors distributed by unscrupulous dealers.

This objection should no longer be valid, since the 1976 legislature authorized such regulation to be carried out by the FSEC, and their program is well underway. That there is some reason to doubt the legitimacy of the argument is attested to by the remark of a man close to the legislative process (who requested anonymity): "That's all a bunch of bullshit. The truth is that the Tucker-Barron legislature has not, with a few rare exceptions, given a damn about energy legislation."

"There are certainly obstacles to be overcome, since all three of these bills (and there may well be more to follow) have been referred to two committees for consideration. The Senate versions go to Commerce and Finance, and Taxation and Claims, and the House bill will go to Natural Resources, and Tax and Finance.

Whatever the reasons for past failures, it is to be hoped that these bills will receive serious consideration in the coming session. The winter of '77 has already brought the energy crisis back into focus for most Americans; perhaps our legislators will be among those concerned about our energy future. The responsibility to encourage sensible uses of alternative sources of energy which are available and nonpolluting should be a high priority for the legislature. It certainly seems fitting for the Sunshine State to take more than just rhetorical steps toward the use of solar energy.

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GREG AND DOUG BELIEVE THAT :

- ✓ Academics should be our first priority (presently only 5% of SG money goes to academic programs).
- ✓ The SG President and Vice President should be the prime lobbyists to the legislature, Board of Regents and our own administration. (Both Greg and Doug have served as full-time employees in the Fla. Legislature.)
- ✓ Bureaucratic waste must be eliminated from the SG Budget. (Over 62% of your money goes to administer the remaining 38%.)
- ✓ Better management and better service is needed at the Health Center before 24-hour health care can be reinstated.
- ✓ Students should be informed of SG allocations and expenditures before they are made.
- ✓ Your student leaders should serve students, not the administration and not themselves.

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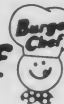
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letters

Ciklin responds to criticisms

Editor:

Despite my preference for concentration on the issues, I feel I must respond to two letters which have recently appeared in The Flambeau during the course of the current SG campaign. A response seems warranted in light of allegations which have been made against me.

These letters, the first by members of "the Realist party" and the second by Bob Hambrick, are of suspicious timing, to say the least, considering they appear consecutively on the first two days of the run-off campaign.

The charge that I discouraged members of any party from running or filing for the fall campaign is not only strangely tardy (5 months late), but also absurd. At no time did I discourage any individuals from registering to run in a campus campaign. An argument can easily be made that it would have been to the Action party's advantage to have more than a single opposing party, politically speaking.

Apart from the political angle, I want to encourage all

students to become involved in their government. The more people working for the benefit of the student body, the better. I call upon members of "the Realist party" to begin their service. There are many openings, and besides, I would like an opportunity to meet those I have allegedly spoken to and slighted.

Mr. Hambrick's letter chided members of the Action party for not solving every problem we have at Florida State in the months that the Senate has been in session.

The author, who was my opponent in the fall Senate campaign, by the way, made reference to the limited number of bills passed since we have been in session. The truth is that there have been 15 bills, 28 resolutions and four constitutional amendments passed since we were elected, not two as stated. But I don't really see the point — quality is certainly more important than quantity.

Early in our session, the Senate revamped its procedure upon my recommendations and these changes will certainly increase our efficiency. Various members of the Senate met in committee for up to 30 hours in one week in budget hearings for Activity and Service fee recipients. The Health Center's hours have been extended, although absolutely not yet to our satisfaction. Administration officials soon will meet with SG representatives to discuss a relaxation of visitation restrictions for students requesting such a change and dormitory contracts. Members of Action released previously frozen monies to fund the Florida Student lobby so that now, hopefully, academics will be adequately funded.

Action promised in the fall elections to work hard on the issues we raised; the Action majority of the Senate has

worked. In the fall campaign and the current one, we deliberately try to avoid the promises of miracles which other candidates find appealing. Students are not gullible. Our promise is to do our best.

I call upon all candidates to drop the mudslinging which we hoped would be absent in this campaign, and seemed to be at the outset. Students need a united front against the forces against us, more than they need partisan, petty politics. I hope that as a result of the election Wednesday, Action '77 will provide positive, aggressive leadership. Students showed their confidence in Action '77's potential by giving us a large margin in the recent primary elections.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, I hope that all parties will remain involved in their Student Government. I know we will.

Cory J. Ciklin
Action '77

Presidential candidate



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Senate is conscientious

Editor:

Several points in Janet Bruce's letter of Jan. 14 deserve to be clarified. The one hour session she described lasted three and a half hours. No general session of the Student Senate this quarter or last lasted less than three hours.

At the Jan. 12 meeting, the consideration of legislation was delayed by an address from the Chief Justice of the FSU Supreme Court. A large portion of the rest of the meeting was concerned with passage of he

mid-year budget — a time consuming exercise in itself. The balance of the time was devoted to deliberation on a constitutional amendment, which was ill-planned to begin with and which didn't live up to the usually high standards of its sponsor. Its sponsor, incidentally, was not a member of Action party.

In any event, legislation is not the only, or in my opinion, even the primary function of the Student Senate. Judging a government by the number of bills it passes is a convenient, but incomplete and misleading practice. I remind Janet that committee sessions are also public meetings and invite her to attend.

For the students who have to endure these hysterical prophecies of doom before each election, I apologize for the excesses of a very few. It has been my experience that members of both parties, as a whole, are a conscientious and energetic group of people.

Bill Newberry

Phallic psyche

Editor:

Several of my women friends have been referring to the new Florida Capitol as a huge phallic symbol, with the shaft being the penis and the two lumps on either side being the scrotum (making the members of the legislature, I suppose, the testicles.) Could anyone in the psychology department shed some light on this, perhaps in the form of an essay? Thanking the psych department in advance.

N.R. Morris

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'Ever

by sid smith

"Evening of Dance" production, and this spectacular yet. Six of an assortment of pieces balance between the masterpieces.

"Songs" is a modern debt to both a R.D. composer, based on W. experience, the piece movements of Claude work was especially r. grapher Mary Anthor York in 1956.

Another kind of "Earthspell" — a modern mystery and incantation department chairpersons with magics, sub-mag are in the world and.

Smith also choreographed primary work that a percussion. Re-staged year's spring concert, sound relationships in

New faculty members of contemporary chor and "In Sunspace" are the first work illustrating than discovery itself. "Clue, via poet Theodor singing, light making ripening meadow."

Like "Songs," the choreography with cl to three Intermezzi at the musicality of m relationship between For the ballet puri

Profes
as the

by sid smith

On stage, Carol Davis are light year force and energy, a impact and intense supple, a watery reaches to the limit

Together, they along with a this professional reper veteran performer dancing profession are newcomers forming for the first in "Evening of Da

Davis is in her faculty member, w teacher at UCLA, residency.

"We are here professors," Warn FSU than at a lot because the professional. Most students to put on a an actor without here, the same dem placed on the stud

"And it is a tw adds. "We are no concert or because here because it is a They are also ha

'Evening of Dance' always an impeccable affair

by sid smith

"Evening of Dance" is an annual exercise in impeccable production, and this year's concert may be the most spectacular yet. Six choreographers have worked to produce an assortment of pieces that reflects the dance department's balance between the contemporary and the classical, and between original choreography and reconstructed masterpieces.

"Songs" is a modern dance number that owes a classical debt to both a Romantic poet and an Impressionist composer; based on William Blake's songs of innocence and experience, the piece is accompanied by the first three movements of Claude Debussy's "Quartet." This haunting work was especially re-staged for FSU students by choreographer Mary Anthony, who premiered the piece in New York in 1956.

Another kind of romance infects the atmosphere of "Earthspell" — a modern piece dealing in elements of magic mystery and incantation. According to choreographer and department chairperson Nancy Smith, "Earthspell" deals with magics, sub-magics and all the layers of magics that are in the world and nature.

Smith also choreographed "Soundings," an interdisciplinary work that relates the kinetics of dance and percussion. Re-staged to fit the proscenium format from last year's spring concert, it explores a variety of movement and sound relationships in both harmony and contest.

New faculty member Lynda Davis provides two examples of contemporary choreography: "Point Swing and Flank" and "In Sunspace and Times." She notes cryptically that the first work illustrates "... discovering is more important than discovery itself." As to the second work, she offers us a clue, via poet Theodore Roethke: "I think of the rock singing, light making its own silence at the edge of a ripening meadow."

Like "Songs," the "Brahms Suite" blends contemporary choreography with classical music. The five movements, set to three Intermezzi and two Capricci by Brahms, deal with the musicality of movement, a lyric expression of the relationship between dance and musical gestures.

For the ballet purist, two offerings from classical dance

will be performed. "Raymonda Variations" is staged by faculty member Sarah Stravinska from the work of a turn-of-the-century Russian choreographer. Slavic and flirtatious, "Raymonda" is a ballet in demicharacter, a parade of personalities that borders on caricature. Its dancers are brightly attired in peach-colored tutus — the only examples, in fact, of that classic ballet attire to grace the concert this year.

entertainment



Valerie Pullman and Jack Clark turn *In Sunspace and Time* during an "Evening of Dance."

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IN THE TALLAHASSEE MALL

Professional dancers learn here as they teach younger artists

by sid smith

On stage, Carol Warner and Lynda Davis are light years apart. Lynda is all force and energy, a dancer with powerful impact and intensity. Carol is lithe and supple, a watery figure whose delicacy reaches to the limits of her fingertips.

Together, they dance superbly and, along with a third member, form a professional repertory dance trio. The veteran performers (Carol has been dancing professionally since she was 17) are newcomers to Tallahassee, performing for the first time here this week in "Evening of Dance."

Davis is in her first year as an FSU faculty member, while Warner, a dance teacher at UCLA, is here on a guest residency.

"We are here as professionals, not professors," Warner says. "It is easier at FSU than at a lot of other universities because the atmosphere is so professional. Most universities enable students to put on a costume and look like an actor without doing the work. But here, the same demands placed on me are placed on the students."

"And it is a two-way street," Davis adds. "We are not here to beef up the concert or because we are needed. We are here because it is an opportunity for us." They are also here, no doubt, because

of Dr. Nancy W. Smith, chairperson of dance at FSU and the guiding force behind the annual winter concert since 1964. The Theatre Dance Trio — Davis, Warner, and Clay Taliaferro, who performed at last year's concert — call Smith, who serves as their artistic director, "our super mentor."

"The trio works because we are three different people with different directions and different experiences," Davis said. "It is not a matter of picking out dances, but of building a repertory."

They make use of all possible combinations — solos, duos and three-member performances. But the small membership allows for more versatile working arrangements, permitting faculty residences and other professional endeavors. Taliaferro, for instance, is now pinch-hitting for Warner at UCLA.

Warner's work covers the spectrum. She trained first with a pair of vaudevillians and then studied classical ballet. For much of her adult life, she traveled between California and New York, dancing in state musicals and even alongside Barbra Streisand in the film "Funny Girl."

Davis came to dance after 12 years of synchronized swimming. "I have to move," she explained, "and I was looking for a form that did not have any scores attached to it."

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Americans face execution

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Ten persons, including three Americans, accused of plotting to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos will be arraigned before a military court today. If convicted, they could face the firing squad.

Two of the Americans are being charged in absentia.

The accused are expected to enter pleas during the arraignment at suburban Fort Bonifacio on charges of rebellion, which has a maximum penalty of death by firing squad.

According to a charge sheet published the past two Sundays, at least seven attempts were made on the life of Marcos.

Troops fight opium war

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai and Burmese troops in the poppy-growing "Golden Triangle" in Southeast Asia are fighting the biggest opium war in recent history, according to reports reaching Bangkok yesterday. The results will in large measure determine how much heroin reaches the United States and Europe this year.

Using U.S.-supplied helicopters and money provided by the United Nations, Thai and Burmese troops have begun a major push against the warlords, who control the opium trade in the hill country where the borders of Burma, Thailand and Laos meet.

Weekend reports from sources in the "Golden Triangle" said up to 3000 troops are involved in this year's "poppy war."

Train crash investigated

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal investigators yesterday attempted to restate the circumstances of the worst elevated train crash in Chicago history, a rush-hour collision that killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200 others.

Vice chairperson Kay Bailey of the National Transportation Safety Board said tests at the scene of the crash in the city's Loop would be conducted just after dusk, about the time a train bumped the rear of another train on a sharp curve Friday.

The collision jumped four crowded cars off the tracks, two of them thudding to the street below.

Transit authority officials Saturday blamed "human error" for the crash and said safety equipment was working properly.

AMA wants nonviolence

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association has asked 10 major corporations to stop sponsoring violent television shows. AMA president Dr. Richard Palmer said yesterday.

Palmer said Sears, Roebuck and Company agreed to stop buying ads for the most violent prime time shows, but an AMA spokesperson said the company's decision was made before the AMA approached the subject.

Navy withdraws island search

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Navy has withdrawn a party searching for two activists who are hiding on the island of Kahoolawe in protest against its use for military bombing practice, but authorities said yesterday they will keep the area under surveillance.

A Navy spokesperson said the search party of more than 40 marines, civilian police and naval ordnance disposal specialists was airlifted out by helicopter late Saturday from the tiny uninhabited island site off the coast of Maui.

The searchers had spent a week looking for the remaining protestors of a group of five. The activists made an unauthorized

landing on the restricted island one week ago.

Three of the protestors were removed by Pearl Harbor civilian police several days after they landed, but the two others, identified as Walter Ritté, Jr. and Richard Sawyer, remained at large.

Lt. Cmdr. Scotty Stone said further searches "will be made as the situation develops." The Coast Guard will conduct surveillance of the island and surrounding restricted waters, he said.

The Navy has maintained that U.S. military readiness would be diminished if training forces are halted from using Kahoolawe for bombardment and strafing practice.

Man frees wife from institution

LOWELL (UPI) — In a daring movie-style caper, an escaped felon cut through two wire fences guarding the Florida Women's Correctional Institution before dawn yesterday and rescued his Honduran-born wife — serving a life sentence — at gun-point.

A state-wide alert was immediately put into effect by the Florida Highway Patrol for the couple, identified as Richard Lee Williams, 36, and Ondina Williams, 32, believed to be travelling in a small, red car.

Police helicopters also were reported ordered into the air over Marion County and tracking dogs were also brought out.

Leaving two surprised security officers hand-cuffed to a pipe in a boiler room into which 14 other women inmates also were herded, Williams and his wife fled on foot for about a mile to Interstate 75 where he apparently had parked their getaway car, authorities said.

The escape took only about 25 minutes after Williams, wielding a .25 caliber pistol, used a bolt-cutter to open holes in two heavy wire fences surrounding the prison, to sneak into the institution's food service department at 5 a.m. as the morning prison shift was coming on duty.

When his wife filed in with the other 13 inmates assigned there, he handed her the gun and herded the other women and the two officers into the boiler room, officials said.

Quebec premier hits man while driving

MONTREAL (UPI) — A car driven by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque ran over a man in the early morning hours yesterday and the man later was declared dead on arrival at a Montreal hospital.

Police said the unidentified man was hit while lying in a city street and an autopsy would have to be held, probably today, to determine whether he was already dead when struck by the car in which Levesque and his secretary were returning home.

The premier, who was not charged with any offense, said in a statement to police he hit the man after swerving to avoid a person who was attempting to warn him off.

Montreal police Lt. Larry Levy said the man, who tried

to signal Levesque away, confirmed the premier's version of the accident.

However, Levesque's statement and early police reports differed on the speed of his car.



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Reporter Jane Lane of that New York's 90 madams parlors take in more than a million a year, and brothel madams prove highly skilled business entrepreneurs.

The madams are described as "financial wizards" who wisely know to set aside money for future investments.

Blind hunters in Wyoming

(ZNS) The Wyoming House of Representatives is considering a bill that would allow a blind hunter to have a sighted person with his gun for him hunting.

Representative Edna Wilkins, a sponsor of the bill, reports that legislation was introduced "because hunting is important to the people of Wyoming... and people might like to be out of doors."

Wilkins argues that provision allowing persons to shoot game blind hunters is not because some people are classified as legally blind but cannot aim at without help.



GIL SCOTT-HERO
& the Midnight B

Free Concert
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Madams are wizards

M.B.A. Magazine, which usually devotes its pages to corporate bookkeeping problems and the like, is discussing more down-to-earth affairs.

The magazine is out with a detailed discussion of the U.S. sex-for-hire industry, and concludes that Americans spend around \$9 billion for various illicit sex-related activities.

Reporter Jane Lane writes that New York's 90 massage parlors take in more than \$6 million a year, and that brothel madams prove to be highly skilled business entrepreneurs.

The madams are described as "financial wizards" who wisely know how to set aside money for future investments.

Blind hunters in Wyoming?

(ZNS) The Wyoming House of Representatives is considering a bill which would allow a blind hunter to have a sighted person shoot his gun for him while hunting.

Representative Edness T. Wilkins, a sponsor of the bill, reports that the legislation was introduced "because hunting is so important to the people of Wyoming . . . and these people might like to be in the out of doors."

Wilkins argues that the provision allowing other persons to shoot game for blind hunters is needed because some people who are classified as legally blind can faintly see the animals, but cannot aim at them without help.



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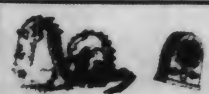
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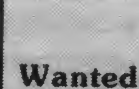
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FSU

by randy coppersmith

Hugh Durham had been team had "to be ready" against Baptist College of Florida State left

capabilities as they 139-72, in Tully Gym.

"We don't have that afford to start missing

offensively all the time teams like Jacksonville

with you the entire night game all the time; we

That was the way H post-game interview

Lady

"We could have been tonight," said FSU Lady

Murphy after her team Junior College Pirates.

"We have not been in several games," she said

play basketball, tonight Coach Murphy concluded

interview.

The game against the as the Lady Seminoles

36-23 half-time lead. The game in the initial part of

guard, Barbara Thomas, night. She seemed to

anywhere in the house, the corners and the alle

The Seminoles were

Tan

by joe smalley

FSU's women swi Georgia and South Ca

this weekend, while the split in meets with the

The Lady Seminoles to roll over Georgia 83

and travelled to Colum on Saturday to deal the

Carolina's Gamecocks defeat.

Jana Wilkins won Saturday to spark the

surprisingly easy 78-53 in the 200 IM and 2:11

were both school records time was good end

nationals.

The double victories record to 8-4 and assu

first winning season e



Metro Athlete

sta

FSU confounds Baptist College 139-72

by randy coppersmith

Hugh Durham had been saying all week long how his team had "to be ready" for their games. Saturday night against Baptist College they were.

Florida State left nobody doubting their offensive capabilities as they swamped an outclassed B.C. team, 139-72, in Tully Gym.

"We don't have that great of a defensive team. We can't afford to start missing shots; we have to play very well offensively all the time to stay in a game. If you don't, then teams like Jacksonville and Mercer are able to play close with you the entire night. We just have to be on top of our game all the time; we can't afford to get cold."

That was the way Hugh Durham put it in his regular post-game interview.

sports

The Seminoles broke several records during the course of the evening. To start off with, the Tribe had 139 total points in the game, five more than the previous record against Valdosta State. They also scored 85 points in the second half, mostly by freshmen (Murray Brown had 27 points to lead all scorers in the contest), which is the most in a single half for an FSU team.

Murray Brown, who was mentioned above, had just a super night. He showed signs of aggressiveness and the

strength under the boards that will be welcome in future years at FSU. Tony Jackson also had a fine game as he passed and dribbled his way to 6 points and many set-ups for Brown.

Carlton Byrd was spectacular and would have probably gone on to score about thirty points had Durham not taken him out. As it was, he still had 23 points on the night. David Thompson played well, showing signs of cooperation, as he sank 20 points.

This was the kind of game that FSU needed, for tonight they will play the very excellent University of Kentucky in Louisville. It will be the kind of game that will require all the momentum and drive the Seminoles can muster if they want to win. Kentucky is very tough at home.

Lady cagers blast PJC 86-40

"We could have beaten anybody the way we played tonight," said FSU Lady Seminole Basketball Coach Diane Murphy after her team had just destroyed the Pensacola Junior College Pirates, 86-40, in Tully Gym Friday night.

"We have not been playing up to our potential in the last several games," she said. "I told them to just go out and play basketball, tonight they did, it is as simple as that," Coach Murphy concluded in her regular post-game interview.

The game against the Pirates was closer in the first half, as the Lady Seminoles went into the locker room with a 36-23 half-time lead. The Pirates featured a strong outside game in the initial part of the contest, led by their fine point guard, Barbara Thomas, who wound up with 18 points on the night. She seemed to be able to hit from just about anywhere in the house, as she constantly sank shots from the corners and the alleys.

The Seminoles were able to adjust at the half, however,

and unleashed their scoring threat, Cherry Rivers, who saw no action in the first half. She managed to sink five of five shots from the field and a free throw to total twelve points for the night.

High scorer for the Tribe was point guard Shirley Silesby, who constantly was able to drive up the middle and get the quick layup. She had 16 points.

Clara Gonzales had 15 points coming off the bench, and Tiza Drew and Ann Collins both had 8 points. Chris Brokas swept the boards clean all night long, as she totally dominated the rebounding with 14 in all.

The Lady Cagers now have a week off to rest and relax, and try to keep their momentum going. They will travel to Valdosta State on Feb. 15 to try and avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the tough Georgians. Feb. 24-26, the women will travel to Miami for the state playoffs.

It is important that they play as they did the other night in the playoffs, for if they do, they may have a chance in Miami later this month.

Tankers sweep 3 of 4

by joe smalley

FSU's women swimmers swept both Georgia and South Carolina in dual meets this weekend, while their male counterparts split in meets with the same two schools.

The Lady Seminoles won 12 of 15 events to roll over Georgia 83-48 on Friday night, and travelled to Columbia, South Carolina, on Saturday to deal the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks a similarly sound defeat.

Jana Wilkins won three events on Saturday to spark the Seminoles to the surprisingly easy 78-53 win. Wilkins' 2:13.84 in the 200 IM and 2:11.5 in the 200 butterfly were both school records, and the 200 IM time was good enough to qualify for nationals.

The double victories raised the women's record to 8-4 and assured the ladies of their first winning season ever.

Women's Coach Terry Maul says his team is becoming "more of a cohesive unit" and "showing a lot of dedication." The ladies' team returned from South Carolina yesterday at 3:30 p.m. and were in the pool by 4 p.m. for a workout.

Florida State's men's team beat Georgia 75-38 Friday night as sophomore distance man Brad Stetson won both the 1000 and 500 freestyle events.

The men didn't fare as well in Columbia as the Gamecocks handed the Tribe the short end of a 67-46 decision. The South Carolina loss came despite 16 best-ever performances by Seminole swimmers, and a national qualifying time by the Medley Relay team of Keith McConnell, Kevin Marshburn, Bob Gordon and Mike Gratten.

The FSU men are 5-3 after this weekend's action, and will meet SEC power Tennessee Saturday in the Union Pool.

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standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Louisville*	5	0	1.000	16	2	.889
Ga. Tech	3	1	.750	12	7	.632
Cincinnati*	3	2	.600	15	3	.833
Tulane	3	3	.500	9	10	.474
Memphis St	2	3	.400	18	4	.818
Florida St	0	2	.000	12	8	.600
St. Louis	0	5	.000	3	14	.176

*Does not include Sunday non-conference games.

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FSU signs football prospect

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY has announced the signing of its 26th football player — Ken Lanier of Columbus, Ohio.

The 6-4, 260-pounder is expected to play either defensive tackle or nose guard for the Seminoles. FSU assistant coach Kent Schoolfield along with Head Coach Bobby Bowden signed the Franklin High School product in his Columbus home.

Lanier earned All-District, All-City, and second-team All-State honors at the conclusion of last season.

Lanier is also a track star at Marion-Franklin and was named to the High School All-American track team last winter after breaking the Ohio Indoor Relay record in the shot put. His best toss was 61-6.

THE 1977 UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA BASEBALL SCHEDULE is highlighted by an exhibition game with the American League Champion New York Yankees.

The Yankees game is scheduled for Wednesday night, March 23 at 7:30 p.m., and according to Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves, "George Steinbrenner (Yankee

sports in brief

owner) has promised us that the number one team would be here...consisting of Catfish Hunter, Thurman Munson, Reggie Jackson and that group, and we are really excited about the game."

THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY defeated the Pikes 39-36 in a hotly contested rivalry Thursday night in Tully Gym. The game was a rematch of last year's championship final in which the Pikes nipped the Lambda Chi's on a last second shot. An estimated 300 people were on hand for Thursday's battle, and even more are expected when the two fraternities meet again in the upcoming intramural playoffs.

THE MIAMI DOLPHINS traded rights to veteran Canadian Football Linebacker Ray Nettles Friday to Tampa Bay for wide receiver Barry Smith, offensive tackle Randy Young, and an undisclosed draft choice.

Jim Smith, an unsung hero

by randy coppersmith

The unsung heroes often need to be recognized just so everybody can look at them and say, "Boy, that guy is never given any publicity, but he sure is great."

Jim Smith, the fifth starter and second forward on the FSU basketball team is just such a performer.

He is the dot among the dashes, the hustler among the pure athletes, and just possibly a Rhodes Scholar. Smith carries a 3.9 GPA, presses over two hundred pounds and has blond hair. The women have got to love the guy. If they don't, Hugh Durham does. Durham has said that "Smith will bust his can for you, he is a total team player, that is why he starts."

Many observers of this year's version of the Florida State basketball team have been trying to figure out why this season has been below par. Some have suggested the problem lies in Jim Smith. His 7.7 points per game average is way below that of any of the other starters.

But, Jim Smith is the third leading rebounder on the team. He has played less than any of the other four starters

ramblin' on

except Wayne Smalls. He plays with unselfish manner, constantly passing off to another player when that man has the open shot. He is a coach's dream.

What really makes Jim Smith the player that he is, is the ability that he possesses to create enthusiasm. He is the cheerleader, the shouter, whether he is on the bench or on the floor. He has got spirit.

Somebody at the game the other night asked in disgust, "How many points does Smith have?" obviously trying to emphasize the lack of point production on Smith's part. Well, the other night Jim Smith not only did his usual routine of yelling, cheering and hustling, but he got the last laugh on all of us. He scored 16 points against Baptist College, had four rebounds and was 7 of 11 from the field. The night he really put it all together, the critics shut up.

Intramurals

MONDAY, FEB. 7
Tully Gym (No games in Fla. High Gym)

Court 1	8 p.m.	Salley & Cole vs. Salley & Jones
Court 2		Landis & East vs. Smith & Smith
Court 3		Salley & Smith vs. Salley & Jones
Court 1	9 p.m.	Cawthon & Jones vs. Salley & Jones
Court 2		Salley & Jones vs. Salley & Jones
Court 3		Salley & Jones vs. Salley & Jones
Court 1	10 p.m.	Kellum & Jones vs. Salley & Jones
Court 2		Landis & East vs. Smith & Smith
Court 3		Landis & East vs. Kellum & Jones

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A possible merger of
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Today is city ele
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Merger talk discouraged by BOR panel

A possible merger of FSU and Florida A&M University will not be considered as long as cooperative efforts between the two institutions continue, the Board of Regents' program planning committee said Sunday.

The two state universities in Tallahassee already cooperate in medical sciences programs and industrial arts.

At a meeting in Orlando, committee chairperson and Regent Betty Anne Staton of Orlando told university

presidents that avoiding a merger is up to them. She urged them to support cooperative programs, which she said would make a merger financially unnecessary. Such programs reduce university costs by avoiding duplication of entire programs, regents said.

The committee adopted a policy that state university mergers will be contemplated only after cooperative program efforts fail.

The decision also affects the status of Florida Atlantic

University in Boca Raton and Florida International University in Miami, targeted for possible merger, as were University of North Florida in Jacksonville and University of Florida in Gainesville.

Both pairs of universities currently have cooperative programs.

Staton's committee also discussed the roles which the nine state universities hold in education in Florida, concluding that FSU and UF will continue to supply most graduate and research programs.

Regents pick Sliger as new FSU president

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Bernard Sliger is FSU's new president.

The Board of Regents yesterday selected Sliger, interim president since Aug. 1, from four finalists at its Orlando meeting. Sliger was unanimously endorsed by the seven regents who attended the meeting at Florida Technological University.

"The biggest challenge will be that of finding resources and identifying the areas and programs which, if strengthened, will generate the longest term rewards for students and faculty," Sliger told the BOR after his appointment yesterday.

Sliger, executive vice president under Stanley Marshall from 1972 to 1976, had words of thanks for J.J. Daniel, chairperson of the BOR's selection committee, and Dr. Fred Standley, who chaired the search panel at FSU.

"I'm personally very pleased by the appointment of Dr. Sliger," said Standley yesterday. "I think Sliger has already

initiated substantial academic emphases that are essential to the university."

Standley, chairperson of the English department, said Sliger's "tough-minded approach to our problems and his willingness to make hard decisions are indicative of the quality we can expect from him as president."

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said Sliger's selection is a "highly successful event. It marks a new beginning for a truly great university."

Sliger, also serving as chairperson of Gov. Reubin Askew's Council of Economic Advisors, told the regents that "all of the president's academic, personnel, organizational and budgetary decisions must be tough, consistent and clearly designed to enhance the missions of the university."

Regent Jim Smith, a member of both selection committees, said Sliger "can go back to FSU with feelings of strong faculty support. I believe it places some burden on the faculty to give him their full support."



photo / robert o'lary

Bernard Sliger

"I think it's great. I think he pulled a lot of people behind him from the campus and the community," said Dr. Sharon MacLaren, associate provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Greg Choppin, one of 14 panelists on FSU's selection panel, called Sliger "the top candidate. He has done an excellent job of running the university."

Faculty morale problems are "now due to external influences rather than internal reasons," said Choppin, chairperson of the Chemistry department.

Due to financial problems at FSU, "the next couple of years are crucial," Choppin said. "Sliger has a tough road

ahead." But he added that Sliger "has rapport at FSU and is dedicated to academics."

Sliger, 52, received all his degrees in economics at Michigan State and taught economics at LSU for 19 years. He was chairperson of the LSU Economics department, and chancellor of Louisiana's first board of regents before coming to FSU.

The Trout Creek, Michigan, native beat out Richard Thigpen, Donald Schwartz and T. Alexander Pond for the post.

"I'm pleased for Dr. Sliger," said former president Stanley Marshall.

City commission balloting is today

by mark tellier

Today is city election day, and nine candidates will be competing for two seats in the Tallahassee City Commission voting primary.

Candidates running from Group One are James R. Ford, current mayor of Tallahassee, Rose B. Moore and Jim Shutes. Also in the city commissioners' race from Group Two are Jim Barineau, Earl Dennard, John G. Flynn, Sr., incumbent John R. Jones, Jack Skeries and Dick Wilson. The entire campaign was notably low-key, reflected by

the fact that only four of the candidates had received campaign donations totaling more than \$200 by the last day of January, according to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Wilma Sullivan, elections supervisor in Tallahassee, predicted a 20 per cent voter turnout for the election. When the voter registration books closed Jan. 8, there were 42,501 city voters listed. So, if Sullivan's estimate bears out, about 8500 city voters will have cast their ballots by the time the polls close at 7 p.m. tonight.

The run-off election for the winning candidates in today's primary is slated for Feb. 22.

The requirements for voting in today's election, according to city election officials, state that one must be a resident of Tallahassee and have registered to vote on or before Dec. 23.

The polling places will be the same as those assigned for last fall's general elections, unless the voter has changed addresses since that time. Persons who have moved can contact the Office of the Supervisor of Elections for the location of a polling place in their new district. The Elections Office can be reached by calling 488-1350.

SG parties making few endorsements

by mark tellier

Former candidates for Student Government president and vice-president appear divided about endorsing either the Florida Student party or Action '77 in the run-offs to be held Wednesday.

J.D. Schmeck, who ran with Jack Jordan of the Ahead party, said his party endorses the FSP, saying it considers "academics to be important." Schmeck said this is the first time in the three years he's been involved in Student Government that he will make an endorsement, but added that he does not

expect any changes to occur. Schmeck said he expects only "more of the same."

Ken Metzger of the New Directions party said his organization will also endorse FSP, but mainly because it was unhappy with Action party's conduct during the campaign.

"The Florida Student party handled themselves more as mature adults," Metzger said. "We'd rather see mature adults in key SG positions."

Alternative party presidential candidate Miko Bobroskie chose to endorse neither

Action '77 nor the Florida Student party.

"I don't like either ideology," he said. Bobroskie added that he sees in either party only "status quo. I don't think they'll change anything."

Jan Hoffman, who ran for vice-president on the Students Opposed to Bureaucracy ticket, also decided not to make an endorsement, saying, "I'm not endorsing either, we have nothing in common." Hoffman said she will vote in Wednesday's run-off, but "I will vote against Action, but not for FSP." Hoffman said she did not

think the students will "see any change" in the election of either party to office.

The presidential candidate for the Ahead Fish/Caste party was perhaps the most vocal in denying support to either party, saying only "I won't vote for faggots or Republicans."

Mickey Work, vice-presidential candidate of the Breakaway party, also declined to give an endorsement to either FSP or Action '77. He said both parties represent a "continuation of the same thing."

ERA forum is set for today

Omicron Delta Kappa is sponsoring an ERA luncheon forum in the State Room of the University Union today from noon until 2:30 p.m.

The forum panel will consist of State Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami), who sponsored the ERA bill in Florida, and State Sens. Tom Gallen, Phil Lewis and Jim Glissen.

The forum is open to all interested parties. Following a brief history of the ERA, a 3 to 5 minute presentation of the panel member's viewpoints will be made. At that time, brief summaries or rebuttals will be presented, followed by an open discussion.

FSU coed raped; suspect apprehended

An FSU coed was raped at gun-point last night near Doak Campbell Stadium, and the Leon County Sheriff's Department has a suspect in custody.

The rape occurred approximately 7:30 p.m. in the tunnel area that separates the stadium parking lot from the Seminole baseball field, a Sheriff's Department spokesperson said.

Campus police, alerted of the incident, dispatched officers to the scene. By 9:30, Leon County Sheriff's deputies had taken an armed suspect into custody.

The suspect, an unidentified 16-year-old youth, is awaiting charges.

The rape victim is being treated at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

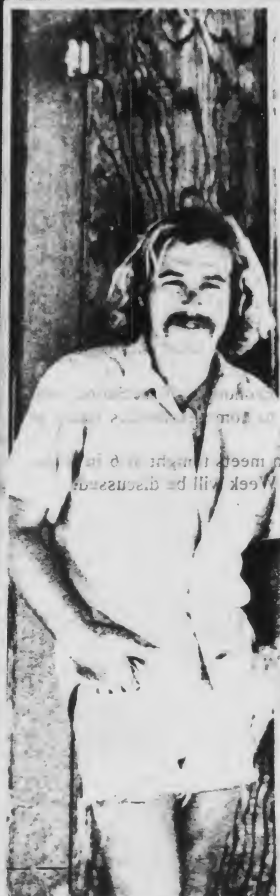
weather

Mostly cloudy skies today with high, alto-type clouds. Temperatures should again be in the mid to upper 50s, with winds moderate and out of the east-northeast. There is a chance for some light rain later on in the afternoon and evening. The low tomorrow morning will be in the mid to upper 30s. — by Jack Kilne

Florida Flambeau

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JIMMY BUFFETT

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Feb. 19

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Tully Gym

8 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at:
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Both Yankee Peddlars

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Edition

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!

Monday, February 14

"Don't get stuck
without a Valentine."

See ad page 11



Letter

(UPI) — An FSU president yesterday he cannot state that a cover letter President Lew Brantley results of a recent poll attitudes toward taxes.

Dr. James Brewer Brantley, said his criticism included in a newspaper published over the week misinterpreted.

The Senate Commerce survey released last week that Floridians don't believe increases, but believe

In brief

THE WILDERNESS C Bellamy.

LPO, CPE and the Bu lecture "Scientific Pseudoscience" tonight speaker is Dr. Paul Kurtz.

THE INTERVIEW Pre 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan CIRCLE K will sponsor and tomorrow from 10 a Room of the Union.

ENROLLMENT for dance classes begins to

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Action '77 has

•Members of the release of Student Lobby ICS will be Florida legis

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Letter may not have biased

(UPI) — An FSU professor said yesterday he cannot state conclusively that a cover letter from Senate President Lew Brantley biased the results of a recent poll on consumer attitudes toward taxes.

Dr. James Brewer, in a letter to Brantley, said his criticism of the poll included in a newspaper story published over the weekend is being misinterpreted.

The Senate Commerce Committee survey released last week concluded that Floridians don't want tax increases, but believe the sales tax

should be hiked if any increases are necessary.

The poll also buttressed Brantley's proposals for property tax relief, concluding that most people believe property taxes are the least fair of all taxes.

"As I stated to that reporter and to your staff on a previous occasion, the results of any survey could possibly be biased by a cover letter containing alternative tax proposals," said Brewer, a professor of educational management systems.

"It could be argued that any cover

letter containing information on the survey subject could have, to some degree, a biasing effect. However, it cannot be demonstrated that your cover letter did, in fact, bias the results of the survey."

The polling procedure used by the commerce committee staff "is a recognized and defensible procedure," Brewer said.

Brantley, in the cover letter, said one of his major goals is property tax relief. He said one proposal is to increase the sales tax one penny, with that money replacing a portion of property taxes now going to schools.

In brief

THE WILDERNESS Club meets tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

LPO, CPE and the Biology department will present the lecture "Scientific Attitude Vs. Antiscience and Pseudoscience" tonight at 8 in Room 228 Conradi. Guest speaker is Dr. Paul Kurtz.

THE INTERVIEW Preparation Clinic will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

CIRCLE K will sponsor free blood pressure tests today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

ENROLLMENT for beginning and advanced ballroom dance classes begins today in Room 238 Union.

THE HOUSING Awareness Club will present Jack H. Shriver, president of the National Association of Redevelopment and Housing Officials, tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Sandels. Shriver will discuss the redevelopment of decaying downtowns of American cities.

THE PHENIX Club will sponsor a speedreading course tonight at 7:30 in Room 311 Business.

APPLICATIONS for National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society Scholarships are available for graduate members. Contact Dr. Stephen Winters in Room 105 Dodd for further information.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will discuss opportunities related to home economics today at 4:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

THE BLACK Student Union meets tonight at 6 in Room 201 Education. Black History Week will be discussed.



KENNEDY WAS A SPEEDREADER!

In 1963 President John Kennedy learned to read 5 Times faster than the average reader. His results were so astounding many articles about his private life included special reference to his reading abilities. Enthused by his results, Kennedy had the members of Congress and his Cabinet learn speed reading for their own benefit.

The same techniques Kennedy used are taught in the Cybernetic Student SpeedReading Program sponsored by FSU Phenix Reading Guild. Thousands of FSU students have taken this course already and perhaps you have heard of it. Results of students from freshmen to seniors show a dramatic climb from 300 wpm (average) to 800-1200 wpm with comprehension around 70-85% level.

Since reading makes up nearly 85% of everything you learn in college it makes sense to protect your \$12,000 college investment. You should keep your reading in top shape.

It will be up to you to take the initiative and learn about advanced reading skills. Our Reading Club is offering a free introduction on speedreading. If you take the compact mini-course of 4 lessons and follow instructions, you will increase your studying speed by at least 50% or more. Pleasure reading for enjoyment will increase between 200-400% of your original rate! Our instructor, Witmer, has taught more people the secrets and benefits of speedreading last year than anyone in the state of Florida. He can show you short cuts to better grades based on efficiency. You owe it to yourself to eliminate wasteful studying habits. Introduce yourself to our special reading program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 311 Bus. There is a world of reading you could be doing!

Lesson Begins: 7:30 p.m. 311 Bus. Tonight

Action '77

They've been working for you!

Action '77 has been working on behalf of the Student Body:

- Members of Action sought and obtained the release of frozen monies for the Florida Student Lobby. Now, hopefully, ACADEMICS will become the top priority of the Florida legislature.

- Members of Action '77 introduced and supported the Senate bill that funded monies for our dormitories to be used for recreational activities and entertainment.

- Members of Action '77 recently arranged for discussions to begin between SG leaders and University officials concerning the implementation of 24-hour visitation for those who want it.

- Members of Action '77 introduced and supported the Senate bill to fund an "electric typing center" to be located in the Student Union, free of charge to all students.

- Members of Action '77 introduced and supported the bill to create a free faculty evaluation booklet available to all students.

- Members of Action '77 introduced and supported the bill that will create a "Traffic Court" for students. This court will hear appeals on parking infractions and fines.

- Members of Action '77 are largely responsible for the reopening of the Health Center to 11 p.m., and the subsequent discontinuation of the \$5 health fee. 24-hour health care must now be established.

- Members of Action '77 introduced and supported the bill to fund the Student Government Bookshop, to provide textbooks to students for below-normal price.

- Members of Action '77 introduced and supported the budget amendment to provide \$100,000 to various campus academic programs.

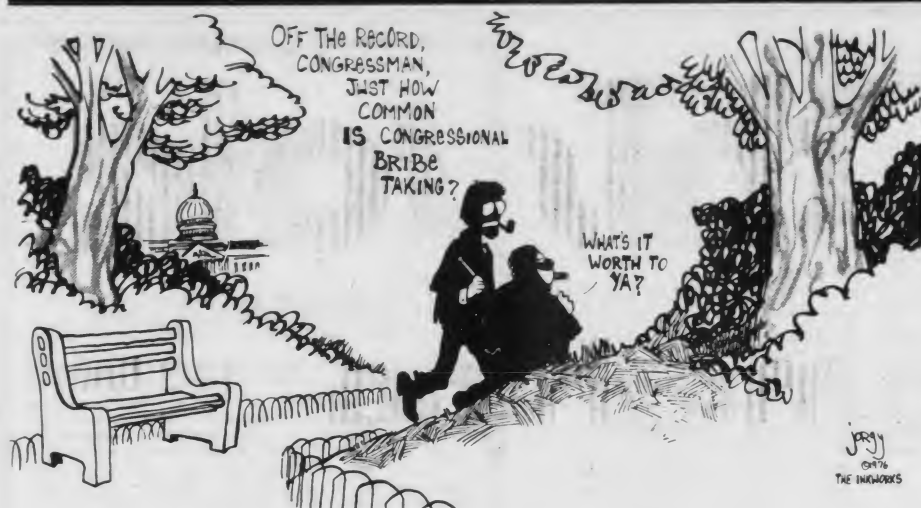
The Endorsements

The following individuals have endorsed Action '77 candidates:

- Bill Jones, Chairman, New Direction Party
- Steve Ibatuan, Florida Student Party
- Brad MacDonald, Secretary of Communications
- John Black, Secretary of Academic Affairs
- Jeff Welch, President, Cawthon Hall
- Willie Condry, President, DeGraff Hall
- Cricket Willis, President, Jennie Murphree Hall
- Beverly Brewster, President of the Senior Class, 1977
- Mike White, Past President, Gold Key
- Pat O'Gara, Secretary, 1977 Senior Class
- Charlie Hackney, Vice President of the Student Body
- Robert Schroth, President, Landis Hall
- Richard Seitzer, Past Acting Vice-President, Keillum Hall
- Ted Triplett, President, Salley Hall
- Art David, President, Magnolia Hall
- Cathy Griffin, President, Panhelienic
- Valerie Beatty, Treasurer, Rho Lambda
- Jeff Andersen, former Resident Assistant, Kellum Hall, Business School Representative
- Mark Daniel, Student Senate, Business School
- Randy Drew, Basic Studies SG Representative
- Steve Geiler, Senator
- Renee Jamison, former Services Committee Chairperson
- Bob Johnston, Vice Chairman, Finance Committee
- Steve Ramuni, Student Senator
- Rick Lamb, Committee on the Judiciary
- Rita Sesona, Business School Representative
- Rory Paradeia, President, Inter-Fraternity Council
- Leslie Portz, Past President, Panhelienic
- Steve Burgess, President, Order of Omega
- Cindy Leap, Past President, Garnet Key
- Billy Byrd, President, Rotaract
- Rick Baker, President Pro-Tem, Student Senate
- Marvin Samuels, Former President, Student Senate
- Mike Hamby, Vice Chairperson, Union Board
- Jane Campbell, former Student Senator
- Howard Balogh, President, Inter-Residence Hall Council

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Paid Pol. Ad.



Enemies on every front

by len schweitzer

I wish that I could say that the greater part of this piece is fiction, of pure imagination, but I cannot. During my years in the Air Force [1968-72] there was much inter-service and domestic [Operation Garden-plot] surveillance by the military. Political dissent — attending a Peace rally or merely subscribing to Ramparts magazine — was considered to be the foremost threat to America.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Two men sat in a dusty red microbus parked on Broadway across the street from a headshop named The Joint. Both men wore shoulder-length hair, blue cotton workshirts, faded denim bells, and artwork around their necks; one of them preferred to be a bit gaudy and wore a clinking string of imitation cowry shells, to — as he often put it to his partner — out-nigger the niggers. The other man, pulling hard on what looked like a J made by a Laredo roll-your-own cigarette machine, seemed ill at ease. He suffered from hemorrhoids; that morning he did as he had been told to do so for inflamed hemorrhoids by a Fort Sam doctor years ago. Instead of smearing some ointment up his ass, he had once again saved money by bending over under a hot shower. Still he itched. He said: "Goddamn — this is a waste of time, sitting on our cans, watching nothing but schoolkids and fucking basics troop in and out."

The other man sighed, opened a pocket notebook and replied, "We've had two Spec Fours, one in civvies — his picture is on file; he's a regular customer — and, let's see, one Airman First, wearing 1505s, no hat, his hair not regulation, and — no, that's it."

"All right. Put another make on that Spec Four."

"Could be he just went in to buy concert tickets."

"No concert coming to town. I remember him now; he's a para-

from the ruins

phernalia freak—"

"Bedpan specialist, conscientious objector, Fort Sam Houston."

"Right. Now what'd'ya say we go eat?"

"I'm tired of looking at them in The Golden Egg."

"Same here. Fuck the Army."

They exchanged smiles like crossed swords and agreed to drive across town to a family-owned taco stand off the interstate where three fat women fed workmen wheat flour tortillas filled with a greasy homemade stew and chopped, fresh salad. The driver flicked his bogus J out onto the street and started the engine, just as a group of Airman Basics, in town on their first pass and ever conscious of their shaved heads, strolled by the storefront displaying the faces of Grace Slick and an incredibly old and stoned American Indian — and a boldly-drawn trident-within-the-circle Peace emblem.

□ □ □

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — The man was slim, deeply tanned and curly with chest hair; he sat, stripped to his jockies, watching in a warm stupor the Johnny Carson monologue. After work — a tear-sheet job at the base computer center — he would eat dinner at the NCO Club, mingle with fellow first-termers in the lounge, and then head for home, his television, and his ever-waiting fifth of Jack Daniels. Home was a second-story barracks cubicle, the space between three plexiglass partitions and a wall, that he shared with an information specialist who spent much time downtown in San Antonio. Men tooled by his cubicle on frequent trips to the latrine. Alcoholic beverages were forbidden in the barracks; but through a sort of benign neglect, drinking regulations in the white areas were rarely enforced. Brawling, however, was something the base commander would

not permit; it made news. Therefore — as "the honkies" on the first and second floors phrased it — "the niggers upstairs" needed an occasional shakedown. The sergeant was pouring himself a fresh drink when three Air Police invaded his sanctuary, all quite suddenly. No firearms were drawn: that was good, he thought. The .38 Police Specials all were holstered and dangling from black Sam Browne belts. Then he saw the K-9 escort.

"Take it easy, Sarge. This is just a general barracks check," the first one said, his eyes taking a scan of the area. Then he stepped aside to let his partners and the dog inside.

"That your poster?" the second one asked, pointing to something the information specialist had taped to the wall: on it the stars of the American flag had been rearranged into a swastika and words read, IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?

"Not regulation," the third one — a black man — said. He led the dog around while the other two opened drawers. "I advise you to remove it. Nothing is permitted on the walls."

"Do I have to take down my Joey Heatherton too?"

The second one grinned and said, "Naw, man—"

The dog found a wad of aluminum foil pushed into an ash-stand. Two sniffs and it was over.

"What's that, Sarge?"

"Old cheese. Limburg cheese. I was going to throw it out."

The black man boomed: "You know what you just did? You just fucked up my dog for a month!"

"Sorry."

The AP glared at the sergeant for one moment longer, and then sputtered, "We're checking the dudes upstairs, and then I'm coming back. That booze had better be gone."

"Hey, is this Constitutional?" the sergeant whined.

"You bet your ass it is."

Letters

Don't water down athletic budgets

Editor:

I would like to take a moment to respond to Randy Coppersmith's article, "Women's Athletics in Transition."

It is important that the women athletes be given just compensation for traveling, facilities, equipment and coaching and administrative needs.

It is imperative that athletes in the non-income producing sports such as track, tennis, volleyball, cross-country, swimming, et. al., be sent to national championships if they are qualified. In track, for instance, you may as well not have a team if your national qualifiers can't compete in the national championships. This is the goal for the entire track program. Recruiting vitally depends on it. You can't be an All-American sitting at home while the nationals are in progress. Dual meets are just stepping stones along the way to preparation for the big one.

The implication of this article was that the athletic budget be redivided to give women equality.

Better playing facilities

Editor:

Last week's primary election seems to indicate another non-issue oriented farce reminiscent of past years. All the candidates, with the exception of the perennial flip-outs, rehash the old party slogans.

One party contends that if elected they will do something that's in process of completion; that is, install lights on the intramural fields. Well, bygonias, its time these future politicians of America wake up.

The first aspirant to mention (notice we didn't say "promise")

This would be a tragedy. Each and every women's budget should be brought up to the level of the corresponding men's budget. If this is not possible, then another economical consideration would be to combine the men's and women's track team under one coach with one budget, one schedule and combined workouts in sports where this is feasible.

The men's track team did not have enough money to send their entire team of qualifiers to the 1976 Outdoor NCAA's. They have been notified that no money exist for the 1977 Indoor or Outdoor Nationals. Further watering down of athletic budgets means that men's track will become a third class operation.

We need a financial commitment from the University the student body and the athletic department if we expect to keep producing nationally ranked teams at Florida State.

Terry Carls

Men's Swim Coach

the need to build more racquetball courts will get our enthusiastic backing. If the candidates want to "feel the pulse" of the electorate, they should stop putting their tacky advertisements all over the campus and go to the Salley Hall courts after 3 p.m. any day.

To hell with increased interaction with the administration, we want racquetball courts. If we can't get better learning facilities, let's at least get better playing facilities.

Joseph Considine

Charles Carter

Daniel Haight

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644 5505.

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partment if we expect to keep
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ns at Florida State.

Terry Carlisle
Men's Swim Coach
2406

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Joseph Considine
Charles Carter
Daniel Haight

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Robert O'Lary, Courtland
Telier, Glenn Udine, Danni

Capital punishment will save tax money

Editor:

In Mr. Hammond's letter of the 24th, he said, "a small part of this country will die with every act of murder it commits." In Gary Gilmore's case, the two small parts of this country that died were the two men he murdered.

Both men had families. They were both a credit to their communities, and both were indeed an asset to society. Both had jobs and were offering productive work to society. Gilmore was in fact a burden to society. He rarely held a job. He even went to the extent of being supported by society while in penal institutions.

Depending on location, it will cost from \$11,000 per man per year to be kept in prison. That money is part of what is paid in taxes by the taxpayers of this country.

From the Population Profile of the United States: 1975 (a

letters

publication put out by the U.S. government 1), I footnote this information; the average (mean) income per family member for 1974 was \$4624. If you don't follow me, what I am trying to say is this: \$11,000 could be used to support a family of 2.67 members without those members working (prisoners don't do productive work either). \$11,000 or more per man per year sums up to be a number I'm sure you can't calculate.

With that money we could change the medical system, educational system, the lack of jobs, the improper housing, the treatment of the old and the poor. And when all the

major problems have been solved we would still have an excess of funds.

I will admit it is absurd to think of all the good that could be done by ridding our society of the "mad dogs" that are in it (even mad dogs are put to sleep). I suggest to you Mr. Hammond that you are from an environment unfamiliar to that of a cold blooded murderer's and the insanity that goes along with it.

If we had to vote in this country and all of you that voted against capital punishment were required to support the murderers in our prisons you might find a change in your attitudes.

Let me put it another way. In your last paragraph you say "It is time for every person who believes in the sacredness of life to cry out for humanity. We stand at the crossroads." If you haven't seen it, you can find out about the story of Helter Skelter. For the next six years, Mr. Hammond, the government will take from you, your mothers, your fathers, your sisters and brothers, and everyone you know; either directly or indirectly money for the support of Charles Manson and his followers.

In six years Charles Manson is eligible for parole. If you really believe what your letter said you'll be at the crossroads waiting for Uncle Charlie crying out for humans, it's because you believe in the sacredness of life. I wonder if Charlie does.

Rick Robson

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Runaround at the Health Center

Editor:

Listen to this! I made an appointment at FSU's fine Health Center. Appointment at 12:15 p.m. I arrived on the second floor promptly at 12:15, going directly to the "appointment" side of the desk.

About five others followed me in, but went to the "walk in" side of the desk. One sweet receptionist took each of the others one at a time and stuck thermometers in their mouths. Finally she came over to me, and before checking my I.D. she decided to chat a bit with some lady with a violin (don't ask me...!). She finally took my I.D. and stamped my files with a 12:19 p.m.

After a short sit with a thermometer

in my mouth (why I need to have my temperature taken when all that's wrong with me is a rash on my eyelids, I'll never know), I finally, after several minutes, wandered up to the desk so I could get on with my visit with the doctor. She then proceeded to tell me that I was too late for my appointment — that I'd have to re-schedule it.

I exclaimed "I got here at 12:15!" She exclaimed that since I didn't get "punched" until 12:19, I was late! Why I re-scheduled the appointment, I know not.

Also, while standing around at the second floor desk, I heard some guy say he'd had a sore throat for two weeks, had a culture on Thursday, and even though the culture was ready,

they were "booked," and asked if he'd mind waiting until tomorrow to see the doctor. (Hopefully, what he has isn't contagious or there might be a few more cases of the same thing.)

So, to all you people who are sick: remember, don't get sick until the day of your appointment. And, all you healthy people make appointments in advance to be sick. Plus, don't forget to be there at least four minutes early so you won't be tardy. Then the doctors won't have to worry about short lunches.

Kay E. Mueller

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entertainment

'Mother Courage' doom-laden play

by michael fawcett

For the person who isn't familiar with the plays of the late Bertolt Brecht, be forewarned! You might well find "Mother Courage" a rather cold experience. This, it should be stressed, is the kind of play the Germans call "lebensah," close to life, the opposite of escapist, and it is a play that requires a great deal of attention.

Written in 1939, "Mother Courage" is subtitled "A Chronicle of the Thirty Years War." That war destroyed land and people, and, like all wars, no one wanted and no one could stop it after it began. This play is no historical document, however. Brecht apparently was willing to rearrange the realities of history to suit whatever argument he was advancing.

"Mother Courage" is then a play about war and its effect on people, and its tone is bitter and sardonic. It is also a pessimistic and doom-laden play since it assumes that war is inevitable and never-ending. It focuses on a woman called Mother Courage, a petty war profiteer who owns and operates a rolling canteen wagon selling brandy, belts and boodle to the troops. With this canteen she follows the armies, adopting the colors of any winner, whether he be the defender of a nation or a faith. Her only religion, it seems, is her wagon and her children.

review

Throughout eleven scenes she and her children — two young men and a mute girl — follow the Protestant and Catholic armies on a long trek through seventeenth century Sweden, Poland, Saxony, Bavaria and Alsace. As the armies trudge along, several people advance the theory that war may be better for people than peace. "What they could use around here is a good war," says one of the soldiers early in the play. "What can you expect with peace running wild all over the place? You know what the trouble with peace is? No organization. When do you get organization? In a war..." This cynicism is shared by Mother Courage who lives in constant fear of a "peace scare" — a fear that peace will unexpectedly break out and leave her with an oversupply of military goods.

The war claims her three children one after another — the honest son because he's honest, the brave one because he's rash, and the kind, mute daughter because she's warm-hearted.

Swiss Cheese is the honest son, faithfully concealing a military payroll box after the enemy overruns his outfit.

While Mother Courage haggles over the bribe price for his pardon he is shot.

Eilif is the brave son. He makes a name for himself in the war by staging a guerilla raid on some farmers, murdering them and stealing their cattle. During a brief interval of peace he does the same thing and is shot for it.

Daughter Katrin is a war-victimized mute who has a desperate love of children. In Brecht's supremely pessimistic view, kindness is apparently voiceless in the world. Katrin performs the only noble and impassioned act in the play. She warns a sleeping town of impending ambush and is killed for her valor. In the end Mother Courage harnesses herself to the wagon and struggles forward to follow another army. All she has learned is to survive.

"Mother Courage" requires a large number of actors and notable among these are Fran Barnes, who plays the title role brilliantly, Barnetta Carter who plays the difficult role of the mute, Mark Sawyer, who plays an army cook with a tenderness and affection for Mother, David Peck, who plays a temporarily unfrocked and weakling of a Chaplain, Nancy Morton, who plays a camp follower, and W. Scott Molash and Tim Hendrix, who play the doomed sons.

Continuing on the FAB Mainstage Feb. 10-12.

Delayed vibrations

by len schweltzer

Last summer was my reggae summer; it was during the hot days when the only civilized thing to do in the afternoon was to sit in the back yard among the elephant ears and drink cold Pearl and read one article after another about Jamaica, Bob Marley and ganja. I remember one picture, maybe it was in Rolling Stone, that showed Marley cleaning his "one day's supply."

It looked like two kilos, enough to choke a horse or make it go crazy. Of course, without being cold-cock stoned, a true Rastaman cannot put out or pull in any positive vibrations. Blacks in Jamaica, no matter how elevated their social status may appear in The Daily Gleaner, are still niggers.

What's the word? What's the word?

Oppression. That's the word.

Anyway, on one of the afternoons that I showed up for work here I received a long-distance call from Island Records in L.A. It was a chap, speaking with a brightly clipped British street-boy accent, that introduced himself as

ground zero

Spencer Davis. With an accent like that, I thought, he had to be the Real McCoy.

"Len," he began. "Are you familiar with Bob Marley?"

"Certainly am."

"Well, we here at Island Records would like to send you a copy of his latest record."

I gave him The Flambeau mailing address.

"We would appreciate anything you could write. I only ask one thing: just send me a copy of your paper when your review is published."

Good God! I am really talking to Spencer Davis. Why don't I rap with him a little bit?

"In fact, Mr. Davis, I am a big Bob Marley fan."

"I'm glad."



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by steve driller

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FSU actors study prison to understand their play

by Steve Dollar

What was originally a research trip to the Raiford State Prison "turned into a gut-wrenching experience that I will never forget," according to Kevin Kiley, assistant stage manager for the FSU Studio Theater's production of William Inge's "The Disposal."

Kiley was one of 11 cast members who visited the facility to familiarize themselves with the prison surroundings that dominate the play. The script deals with the last 12 hours of an inmate on death row.

Director Tim McCormick elaborated further on the cast's reaction to the prison.

"On the trip down we were all laughing and joking, but when we got there we found that everything we expected the place to be didn't hold true," he said, adding, "Everybody became very quiet once we heard those doors click behind us."

"It was like we had stepped into another dimension," McCormick said, describing the prison as de-humanized and sterile, "like a place where they keep animals for slaughter."

Perhaps the strangest thing the cast experienced was speaking with the prisoners, who were "quite friendly and willing to talk."

Kiley described the story told them by a former inmate on death row who had had his death warrant signed twice but had finally seen his sentence commuted after 12 years of anticipated execution.

The prisoner, whose name was Dennis, talked about the procedure a condemned man goes through in his last hours; the shaving of his head and ankles, the last meal, the enema given the night before the execution, and something of which many prisoners took comic, mock appreciation: the selection of a color for a new suit, which is required by the state for execution.

"The guard we were with really emphasized the new suit," McCormick said.

"Right now the mood on death row is very quiet," Assistant Director Danny Lliteras said, quoting a prisoner who attributed the somber mood in the "Death House" to the recent shooting of Gary Gilmore.

"He said that it had reached a point where they were trying to decide 'who would be next,'" Lliteras said, adding that three inmates had exhausted all of their appeals and were drawing nearer their execution date.

"Most of the men seemed resigned and good-humored about the whole thing," Lliteras said, "but when we listened to this idiotic, overzealous guard describe how everyone that went 'died like a man,' all of the inmates just started snickering."

Though none of the cast was actually allowed in death row, each member got a chance to sit in the electric chair, which provoked the strongest reactions of all.

"Sitting in that chair was an experience I wish everyone in this country could go through," said Marc Sexton, who plays a condemned man. "It would be hard for me to believe that it would not change their view."

hot licks & rhetoric



Scene from 'The Disposal'

that it would not change their view."

Kiley expressed his feelings more strongly.

"The absurdity, the uselessness and the inhumanity all come through at the moment you feel the hard oak beneath you and feel the shock and smell of burning flesh."

delta t

He had a class of more than twenty students, along with two associate professors, awaiting his arrival like patients in a doctor's office, for more than four weeks.

For four weeks we read books and magazine articles submitted by O'leary, while he doled out instructions to the professors from his office in New York. And though he works in the top level of the phone company, FSU had to foot the bill for the long distance calls. Then, after we'd read his selection of literature and discussed it amongst ourselves for a virtual month, after we'd wondered what he would be like and what he would say about the readings that wasn't already obvious, then did Mr. O'leary make his grand entrance into Tallahassee.

'I'm mad as hell...'

by Ken Shapiro

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Those are the chilling words with which Howard Beale, aging newscaster, captures the attention and loyalty of the American public in Paddy Chayefsky's movie, "Network." Despondent and distraught over the poor ratings that forced network executives to give him the pink slip, Beale decides to go out with a bang, and on his last newscast chucks his script and tells his audience everything is "bullshit." "I'm mad as hell," he has them scream from their windows out into the street, "and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Mad as hell.

And we are.

Beale's target is the American corporation, the new strata of people who he claims are running the world. There are no countries anymore, Beale says, only giant corporations. All the money and power on the globe is centered within those few megabusinesses that both employ and destroy everyone. The Russians don't sit around in conferences and discuss the merits of communism, says Beale, they discuss oil and steel and communications. They discuss money. They discuss business. They discuss corporations. And they make us mad as hell.

Last week, Louis O'leary, an assistant to the vice president for human resources — a personnel director — at AT&T, came to FSU to discuss this very issue. In a course he proposed and designed, entitled "Life in the Modern American Corporation: In Fiction and In Fact," O'leary set out to paint what he termed an "insider's" picture of the big corporation. He painted that picture all too well, and I'm mad as hell.

While he tried his darndest to make the corporation seem like putty in the hands of the public, he succeeded only in showing the opposite.

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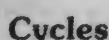
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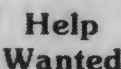
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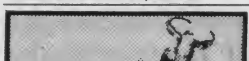
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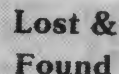
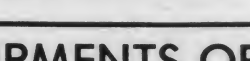
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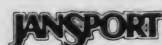
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Wildcats blast Tribe 97-57

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles felt the awesome power of the Kentucky Wildcats last night as they were blasted 97-57 before 16,000 plus fans in Louisville, Kentucky.

The first half of the contest ended with Kentucky leading by a comfortable 13-point margin. The Seminoles were within 10 at one point in the game and could have been within eight points had Harry Davis not missed a dunk shot. He traveled on the play. With Carlton Byrd scoreless and Wayne Smalls with only two points, it seemed as if the Tribe was in pretty good shape at the mid-way point. Then Kentucky blew the roof off.

Jack Givens was the main ingredient along with John Phillips and Rick Robey as they constantly scored from the inside. Givens had 28 points, Phillips and Robey had 19 and 14 points respectively.

The usually productive Seminole offense was unable to work the ball inside against the strong Wildcat unit. Kentucky used their zone defense expertly on the smaller FSU squad and as a result shut off the meat and potatoes of

sports

the Tribe's scoring, namely David Thompson and Carlton Byrd.

Byrd was not able to drive up the middle and break up the zone because Kentucky was too strong inside. Thompson was not able to find the touch he needed, and as a result the Metro Seven's leading scorer was relatively quiet most of the night sinking a total of 10 points. Byrd had only two buckets for four points. Wayne Smalls had but two points for the evening.

With his guards not making shots, Hugh Durham went to the bench and brought out Mickey Dillard. The freshman answered with 19 points to top all Florida State scorers, but that was about the only bright spot of the night for the Tribe as everybody else played below their season average. Kentucky easily dominated the rest of the game.

The 12-9 Seminoles must now try and regroup for their next contest, the Feb. 12 match-up with Stetson in Deland.

Baseball squad has questions

by joe smalley

Florida State's Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward has a lot of questions that need answering before his squad's Feb. 26 opening game.

Woodward is envied for some of the questions he faces, such as starting position choices between standouts Joe Hicks and David Mobley at third base, and between returning sluggers Ben Curry and Mark Coulter at first base. Many coaches would give their outfield grass to be in such a predicament.

On the other hand, Woodward continues to wonder if second baseman Chip Bifano will completely recover from a muscle pull before opening day, and whether or not returning All-American Guillermo Bonilla will be eligible at all.

Woodward won't know for at least a week which

candidates will get the starting nod at any contested position.

The only obstacle between Guillermo Bonilla and a starting shortstop job is an awaited NCAA ruling on the All-American's eligibility.

The problem arises from Bonilla's attendance at the University of Puerto Rico for a year prior to his enrollment here at FSU three years ago. The NCAA must determine whether or not Bonilla was a full-time student in Puerto Rico. If Bonilla is ruled a full-time student, his four years of eligibility will have expired, and Coach Woodward will be looking for a shortstop.

Joe Hicks led the team with a .391 batting average last year, but still faces a stiff test for the starting third base job from newcomer David Mobley. Mobley hails from Columbus, Georgia, and comes to the Seminoles via Chipola Junior College.

Intramurals

CONGRATULATIONS to the women's foul shooting champion Sherry Johnson. She shot 9 of 10 at the Baptist College vs. FSU game half time.

ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW for the women's weekend tennis singles tournament to be held this weekend. Entry forms can be picked up in Room 117 Tully.

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS tournament entries will close Friday. Enter in Room 117 Tully Gym now.

THE FSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will hold a very important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 107 ROTC.

THE DEADLINE FOR RESULTS of second round matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is today at 5 p.m. You need to come by and fill out the result sheets for your matches if you have not done so already. If you're having problems getting in touch with your opponents please contact Mike Sachs, the tournament director, as soon as possible. Loser's bracket participants need to keep up with the deadlines also.

ENTRIES ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for the first Intramural Powerlifting Championships. Competition will be offered in (1) 132 pound (2) 148 pound (3) 165 pound (4) 181 pound (5) 210 pound and heavyweight. There will be three lifts in the squat benchpress and deadlift. Sign up now

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Court 2	
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TUESDAY, FEB. 8	
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym (No Games in Fla. High Gym)	
Court 1	8 p.m.
Court 2	
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for the competition this Saturday, Feb. 12. Room 117 Tully Gym.

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING TODAY for soccer officials and fraternity soccer coaches in Room 214 Tully at 3:30 p.m. Please attend.

THERE WILL BE A WATER SKI CLUB MEETING Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Plans for the upcoming season will be made.

ANY GIRLS INTERESTED IN FORMING A SOCCER CLUB should meet on the Intramural fields Wednesday at 4 p.m. for a short meeting. No experience is necessary.



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✓ We ran because a change is needed in Student Government. THE FLORIDA STUDENT PARTY can effect a change.

✓ Academics is a major issue in this election. THE FLORIDA STUDENT PARTY is the only party that has expressed a concern for academic funding. (While the other party has controlled S.G. only 5% was allocated for academic funding).

✓ Integrity is the major issue. THE FLORIDA STUDENT PARTY will PERFORM, NOT PROMISE. We hope you will vote for Greg and Doug, the candidates we are endorsing.

Signed:

Dary Shull

Pres. Candidate "New Direction"

Howard Lili

Pres. Candidate "Today Party"

Dustin Bader

Pres. Candidate "Breakaway"

Jose L. Rodriguez

Pres. Candidate "Students Opposing Bureaucracy"

J.D. Schmuck

Pres. Candidate "The Ahead Party"

Jonathan Kimbly

Pres. Candidate "A/C Party"

THE FLORIDA STUDENT PARTY
Please vote in the run-off Wednesday.
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Cory Cikli

Greg Girard

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by andy ken

"It's a real thing sort of like getting married for a day got into."

That was the FSU President news conference.

As interim president he came to one of the outstanding professors Carlisle Floyd professor Gilber paying offers for Some 31 professors

few years. The situation said Sliger. schedules have



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years

Wednesday, February 9, 1977



Cory Ciklin

Ciklin, Girard face off in SG election today

by dann i vogt

The final week of campaigning is now history, as today's Student Government run-off elections decide whether Cory Ciklin or Greg Girard will be the next student body president.

Run-offs for three Union Board seats will appear on the ballot, along with four constitutional amendments that are up for student approval.

"Unfortunately, the turnout will probably be the same as last week," Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston said. She found lamentable the fact that people on campus are so apathetic, and hopes that "the people who don't vote today don't complain next year."

"We feel that the other party has been in control, and has had a chance to prove themselves and failed," said Girard of the Florida Student party. "We would like to have a chance to prove ourselves."

"This election provides the clearest choice ever between candidates," said Action '77 candidate Ciklin. "I ask the students to compare each candidate's experience, qualifications, achievements and platform before they vote."

The ballots will again be tallied by computer, and Preston predicts that the results will be known late this evening. "Everything went really smooth last week," she said. "We owe a lot to Ken Moreau, who wrote the computer program."

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and will be located at several places around campus. There will be a

poll at Stroz Library, Fine Arts, Music, Law, Education, Bellamy, Tully Gym, Williams, Business and two Union locations.

Four constitutional amendments will also appear on today's ballot. The amendments have been approved by the Student Senate and must now pass a referendum test — passage by the student body — before they become law.

The first amendment deals principally with the relationship of the Senate to the Student Supreme Court. It will give any senator the ability to ask the Court for an opinion, and will also require the Chief Justice to make quarterly, rather than yearly, reports to the Senate.

This amendment will also require the Union Board to make a monthly report to the Senate. It furthermore states that appointments to the summer Senate must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate. This will alleviate the chance that the president might stack the Senate with midnight appointees.

The second amendment stipulates that no student may hold two major SG offices simultaneously. This amendment, will still allow an SG member to be on a committee that is a recipient of SG money.

The third amendment will require the president to make Supreme Court appointments by the fifth week of fall quarter, which will avoid any conflict with SG fall elections.

The fourth amendment is intended to put the Recreation and Leisure Board into the SG budgeting process by allowing the board to become a subcommittee which will hear budget requests from Recreation and Leisure recipients.



Greg Girard

Sliger tackles tough job

by andy kanengiser

"It's a real thrill for me. The initial days are sort of like getting married. But after you're married for a day or so, you wonder what you got into."

That was the first thing that newly-installed FSU President Bernard Sliger had to say at a news conference yesterday.

As interim president for six months, Sliger said he came to know the problems at FSU.

One of those problems is retaining outstanding professors. Music professors Carlisle Floyd and Elena Nikolaidi and law professor Gilbert Finnell have taken better paying offers from the University of Houston. Some 31 professors have left FSU in the past few years.

The situation is "not inordinately serious," said Sliger. "The key to it is that salary schedules have to be corrected," and additional

money must be made available for travel expenses, graduate assistants and fringe benefits, he said.

But sometimes, there are other factors besides money involved in a professor's decision to leave FSU.

"Houston is a better place to write operas and to have your operas performed than Tallahassee," said Sliger in explaining the exodus of Floyd and Nikolaidi.

Sliger, an economist, said that "it will take money and dedication" to achieve the goal set by Chancellor E.T. York to move FSU into the top 20 universities in the country.

"We have our work cut out," he said.

FSU "has lacked for some time the cohesiveness of faculty, students and administrators. But it will never be nirvana on any campus," he said.

Sliger predicted that one year from now he

will be saying there is a need for more money for the university, but there will also be strengthened programs for minority students. Retention programs for black students are in need of funding, he said.

Sliger said he doesn't intend to have an executive vice president in his administration. Dr. David Kirby is acting as assistant executive vice president, but is leaving for France.

Sliger's first appointment will be permanent director of minority student affairs. Lucius Gantt has been the acting director since September when Bill Gamble left for a University of Michigan post.

Asked about his outlook on sports, Sliger said, "I'm an enthusiast." He is a former high school basketball and track coach.

In the session at the Capitol Press Room, Sliger discussed university reorganization, saying that it would be "more streamlined." Personnel changes will depend on the recommendations of the campus committee on reorganization.

"I'm not looking for anyone to leave," Sliger said.

Ford wins; 2 in run-off

James Ford was re-elected by a resounding majority, and incumbent Johnny Jones was forced into a run-off with Dick Wilson in yesterday's city commission elections.

Ford, currently serving as Tallahassee mayor, easily outdistanced opponents Rose Moore and Jim Shutes, rolling up 5666 of 7767 votes cast in the race for the Group One seat.

Jones trailed challenger Wilson in the Group Two voting, collecting only 1983 votes to Wilson's 2291. Four other candidates rounded out the field.

Jones and Wilson will meet Feb. 22 in a run-off.

'Block fee' possible

Undergraduate students taking from 13 to 17 hours of courses at a state university can pay a "block fee" equivalent to 15 quarter hours, the Board of Regents decided Monday in a meeting in Orlando.

Individual university presidents can decide to implement the "block fee" plan. FSU President Bernard Sliger said he personally favors the plan, but may not implement it because of warnings that it might cause students to take fewer hours to avoid the fee.

Each president is empowered to extend the block fee to cover students taking from

12 to 18 hours.

The new plan would require a freshman or sophomore taking from 13 to 17 hours to pay \$225, the present cost for 15 hours. An upperclass student would pay \$247 for the same amount of classes, currently \$16.50 an hour.

Graduate-level courses are unaffected by the BOR decision.

Regents Vice Chancellor Joseph Stafford said the change would reduce the number of individual calculations necessary at registration, and speed up the delivery of financial aid checks to students.

Black history observed

The fifty-first annual observation of National Black History Week will get off to an early start at FSU tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

University of California (San Francisco) sociologist Robert Staples will speak at that time on the "Future of the Black Family in America."

A prolific author and well-travelled lecturer, Staples has published three major books and over forty articles. His most recent book, "Introduction to Black Sociology," was published in 1976 by the McGraw-Hill Company.

Staples' keynote address is only the first of a variety of activities planned by various black student and faculty organizations. There is drama, oratorical competition, film, fashion, talent, soul food, dancing, Gil Scott-Heron and a series of colloquia treating such topics as "Women, Sex and Management," "History of the Black Struggle in Tallahassee" and Alex Haley's "Roots."

FSU's Black History Week observation, coordinated by the Black Student Union and the Black Cultural Center and aided by a number of other campus organizations, will last through Feb. 19.

UF professor optimistic about energy

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida economist told a seminar on energy yesterday that a "warehouse concept is befuddling America into believing prophets of energy doom."

Philip Friedman, an economic historian, told a symposium on "Energy and Human Values" that he is optimistic that America can meet its future energy requirements.

He explained that the "warehouse concept" is the idea that because a certain amount of resources are available, we are bound to run out. He said he believes that as America finds new and substitute fuels, the so-called warehouse supply actually will last longer.

weather

High pressure will continue over northwest Florida. Mostly fair through Thursday with a slow warming trend. Highs today will be near 60, with low temperatures tonight in the 30s. Northeast winds will be diminishing tonight.

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M&W 7-8 PM
T&Th 9-10 AM and 8-9 PM
Intermediate
M&W 7-8 PM and 8-9 PM
Advanced Intermediate
T&Th 3:30-4:30 PM

MUSIC

Beginning Folk Guitar
Wed. 7-8 PM
Intermediate Folk Guitar
Wed. 8-9 PM

RECREATION

Basic Hatha Yoga
W&Th 7-8 PM
Backgammon
Th 7-9 PM

DANCE

Beginning Jazz
T&Th 7-8 PM
Beginning Ballet
T&Th 8-9 PM
Tap Dance
T&Th 9-10 PM
Disco Dance
Sun. 7:30-9:30 PM
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Noted women to speak here next quarter

by beth rudowske

Several nationally-known women will be speaking at FSU next quarter in conjunction with the American Studies Lecture Series course AMS 437, Woman in the American Experience.

The weekly lectures will be free and open to the public. "This is an attempt to combine the university and the community in a joint understanding of what it is to be a woman today," said Diane Conklin, an American Studies graduate student and member of the course's planning committee.

Scheduled speakers include Adrienne Rich, poet and author, and Rosemary Reuther, feminist theologian. FSU faculty members Janet Burroway, novelist, and Nancy Smith, choreographer, will share an evening with art historian Gladys Kashdin of the University of South Florida in a panel on the arts.

Florida assistant Attorney General Sharyn Smith has the Equal Rights Amendment as her topic, and historian Blanche Cook of John Jay College in New York will examine the historical perspective of the ERA.

A panel composed of Sen. Betty Castor, Rep. Elaine Gordon, and lobbyist Yvonne Burkholz of the Florida Educational Association will discuss politics.

Director Shirley McCune of Washington's Research Center for Sex Roles in Education will consider sexism in education, and sociologist Joan Huber of the University of Southern Illinois examines economics.

A female sexuality speaker has not yet been selected.

Students enrolled in the course will meet in small groups led by graduate teaching assistants at 6:50 p.m., usually on Wednesdays. Presentations by guest speakers, which are open to the public, convene at about 8 p.m.

"All of the women speaking are here free of charge, though sponsors pay their expenses and travel costs," said planning committee member Paula Barbour, an assistant professor of English.

Ten Tallahassee and FSU organizations are sponsoring the course, which will yield three hours credit to students.

Barbour said she hopes men, as well as women, will turn out for the course.

"A male student told me that people think there's something wrong with guys who take a women's studies course," she said. She called such fears "unreasonable," and added, "They're missing some great speakers."

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See ad page 11

editorials

Women's sports need more funds

Bernard Sliger, during his term as interim president of FSU, showed that he was responsive to the needs of the university community. One of the biggest problems he will face as president will be the university, particularly the athletic budget.

A large portion of the athletic budget is funded through Activities and Services fees, which are allocated every spring by the Student Senate. However, Sliger, as president, has the power of final approval over those athletic monies.

Both men and women in FSU's athletic department have claimed that women's sports and the men's sports that are non-revenue producing are underfunded. Although these teams may qualify for national competition, chances are that team members will not compete nationally because no money is stipulated for such activity in the budget.

Travel money is not the only thing for which funding is unavailable for women's athletics. The women's softball team is currently practicing on the band field because the intramural fields, on which they have practiced in the past, are having lights installed. So, the women's softball team is at the mercy of the intramurals department every year other than this one for a place to practice.

The football and baseball teams have a place to practice, fields which are maintained by university money for that purpose. But the women's softball team, one that has excelled in its competition in the past, has no specific place to practice.

That women's athletics are underfunded is a fact, one that is disputed by few people in the university community who are aware of its financial problems. Sliger, in his capacity as the person with final approval over the A&S athletic funding, must make a move during this spring's budgeting to alleviate the money shortage in women's sports.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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The Flambeau



What to do about boredom

by david morrill

Boredom is a condition that besets us all, save for the irretrievably mad and the abysmally imbecilic. It is doggedly pernicious and omnipresent; a dismal fellow traveler bent on stifling our energy and spirit, leading us to laziness, gluttony and atrophy.

More than unrequited love and financial trauma, it is probably the prime cause of suicide.

We become acquainted with boredom early in life. Most of us recall blue days in our childhood, our usual amusements having failed us, turning to our mothers (fathers seldom being around in those vexing times): "Mother, what can I do? Tell me something to do!" The request is made with a kind of desperation, with the insinuation: "All right, lady, you conspired to bring me into this dungheap of a world. Now make it interesting, dammit!"

Universal as it is, boredom is an extremely personal thing; it is almost impossible for one person to relate to another the horror and discomfort of his own condition. One person's boredom, in fact, is often another's amusement. Therein lies the difficulty in transmitting it not only through word of mouth, but through literature and film as well, and explains why such attempts usually fail.

Indeed, some artists are masters at making situations that might be boring if one suffered them privately, attractive and breathtaking. Examples are the protracted sniffing, fingering and ogling of Marcel Proust and the langorous camera pans of Ingmar Bergman.

It is difficult to determine from appearances how a person copes with boredom. I have discovered, in fact, that people who are particularly bubbly and who are filled with grand schemes and plans, who spout "Oh, boys!"

buncombe

and "Wows" are, as often as not, tied to a torturous emotional rollercoaster, or even headed for the loony bin. I have seen too many of them slash their wrists, bang their heads on the wall and gobble pills. I can only conclude that such hyper ebullieny is fabricated, a defense against boredom and insecurity.

Boredom is at its high water mark today in this nation and shows no signs of receding. Indeed, one would have to go back to Sodom, Gomorrah and Zeboiin, and decadent Rome to find comparable levels of it.

I make this statement, gratuitous though it seems, based on two facts.

We stand at this civilization's highest point of sophistication. Most of the mysteries that beguiled and terrified humankind heretofore have been figured out and explained. We realize that lightning is not an act of irate demons (and in fact, are vaguely aware that it has something to do with ionized air, and that it puts nitrogen in the soil); we realize disease is the product of microscopic animals; that warlocks and vampires don't populate the night.

Most of our former mysteries and whimsies have been stripped from us, giving us less to ponder, to fear, to combat.

Concurrent with our lofty sophistication and technology is the fact that we have great amounts of what is known as leisure time. We have more time to become bored. Three generations ago and beyond, our ancestors labored 12-, 14-hour days, six and even seven days a week, making little money. There was less room for boredom; there was scarcely enough time to eat, sleep and handle essential

personal business, in fact.

We use our extra time for vastly different avocations, obviously. I won't go into them here. (We've all seen the commercials where rugged men scale icy cliffs and roar about with jets strapped to their backs, all on the pretense of earning a can of second-rate beer.)

The all-time favorite antidote for boredom — and one that is taken in record doses these days — is adventure in amour.

In the chronicles of civilization, the divorce rate has never been higher (in some states of this republic, divorces actually exceed marriages). When one mate bores us, we trade 'em in for another.

In the old days fooling around and philandering were limited by lack of time and money, and the prevailing superstitions and mores.

It is not unusual, however, for people in our time to go through dozens of relationships during a lifetime. All around us, we see the more libidinous and frisky constantly engaging and disengaging in relationships; falling in to love and then out, then galloping off in search of new flames, new knights and princesses.

In the office, bar and parlor, it provides gossip of the first chop, intriguing the battle-scarred as well as the naive and the virginal.

But to the participants, the inner workings of such marathon romance is a gruelling low comedy — ornery, exhausting and eventually, often, depressing.

It does, however, keep the hormones flowing. And one must admit, it's damn interesting.

In the last analysis, it is done as much for diversion from boredom as for glandular gratification.

Solomon at ER

by mark j. teller

Three Florida legislators took a different viewpoint on the Equal Rights Amendment on the open forum on campus.

Rep. Helen Davis, who introduced the amendment, which would guarantee "equal rights under the law" to men and women, said she was drafted by "little women." She added that "protection" nothing "legally equal" to the amendment.

Only by ratification of the amendment, she said. She added that "the way we see it, if interpreted by a national amendment, it is inevitable go before Congress and the Supreme Court." She added that "individual states in the past have not been able to place such a bill in the Constitution."

Sen. Phillip Lewis, who introduced the amendment, said that "the Equal Opportunity Act of 1963, which prohibits discrimination in employment, is a good example of the rhetoric of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Youth

A 16-year-old youth with use of a firearm, the rape of a woman, and the arrest of a woman.

University police Department and the arrested the alleged victim, who described the victim as "thinner."

The woman, who was arrested near Campbell, down a bicyclist for nearby and came to the victim was released.

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Solons clash at ERA forum

by mark j. teller

Three Florida legislators, each representing a different viewpoint on the Equal Rights Amendment, clashed at an open forum on campus yesterday.

Rep. Helen Davis presented the argument in favor of the amendment, which she called a fundamental issue involving equal rights under the law for women. All of the present laws were drafted by men, and are designed to "protect the little women," according to Davis. She termed such "protection" nothing more than "romantic paternalism."

Only by ratification of the ERA would women become "legally equal" to their male counterparts in society, Davis said. She added that the ERA, if ratified, has the power to change "the way society potentially views women."

Sen. Tom Gallen is opposed to passage of the ERA, and raised doubts about "what it might do ten years from now," if interpreted by a new Supreme Court. Gallen stressed that the amendment is not "self-implementing," and must inevitably go before the federal courts for interpretation. Placing such blanket-interpretation in the hands of Congress and the Supreme Court could cause problems for individual states in the future, according to Gallen.

Sen. Phillip Lewis, meanwhile, was "undecided" on his position regarding ERA. Lewis supported the bill in 1975, but is now uncommitted. He cited legislation such as the Equal Opportunity Employment Act, aimed at eliminating discrimination in employment because of sex or race, in framing the rhetorical question, "Is it (the ERA) needed?"

Youth is charged

A 19-year-old youth has been charged with sexual battery with use of a firearm following his arrest Monday night for the rape of a woman student.

University police, along with the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department, arrested the alleged assailant at his home at about 9:30 last night. Police identified the suspect from details given by the victim, who described her assailant as "smelling like paint thinner."

The woman, who was raped at gunpoint after leaving the tunnel near Campbell Stadium Monday night, had flagged down a bicyclist for help when an FSU police car passed nearby and came to the victim's aid.

The victim was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and released.

In brief

PSI CHI will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 61 Bellamy.

THE TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln Community Center to discuss their upcoming benefit.

THE POETRY/Arts Coop will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 410 Williams.

WILLIAM Jones will speak on "Christianity as a Liberation Theology: Problems and Prospects" this afternoon at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center. The presentation is part of the Religion department colloquium.

STUDENTS who want a transcript re-evaluation on the basis of common course numbering may contact the Evaluation Section of the Registrar's office, Room 214 Suwanee Arcade.

THE CONCERT featuring Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band has been scheduled for two performances on Feb. 16. Tickets for the 7 p.m. performance have already been exhausted, but tickets for the 10 p.m. show are still available in the CPE office, the Black Student Union and the FAMU Union. Tickets are free and limited to two per person.

A CONFERENCE on "Art in the Schools: Concern for Quality" will be held tomorrow between 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE CONSUMER Complaint Bureau will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 334 Union.

STUDENT Community Interaction is currently in need of volunteers for a number of projects in the Tallahassee area. Further information is available at 644-6410.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile unit will be seeking donors at Moore Auditorium today from noon to 4 p.m. "A" and "O" positive donors are particularly needed.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade will sponsor a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy for persons interested in attending the demonstration on Southern Africa to be held Feb. 12 in Atlanta.

THE ISRAELI Folk Dance class will meet tonight at 8 in the University Room of the Union.

TOMMY Warren, the former All-American quarterback for the FSU football team, will speak on the mystique and sexual prowess of the athlete tonight at 7:30 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom Building. The lecture is part of CPE's "Sports and Society" series.

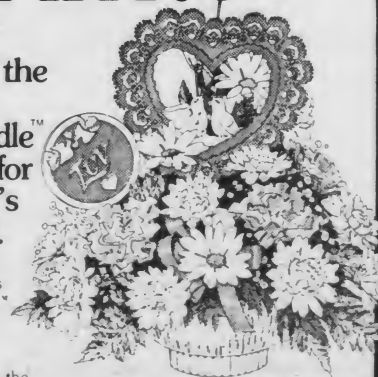
THE ORGANIZATION of women law students meets today at noon in Room 101 Law.

A SEMINAR on Dostoevsky will be offered for the first time in English during the spring quarter. Persons interested in further information may contact Richard Chapple at 644-6786.

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ON ACADEMIC FUNDING:

GREG GIRARD believes that academic funding must be our first priority. His Opponent, as Senate President, fought to keep a meager 5% of Student Gov't monies in academic programs (Senate Journal — 5/12/76).

ON "GOV'T IN THE SUNSHINE"

GREG GIRARD voted for and supported Bill #1 which would have required making public how every student senator voted. His opponent voted against this bill — why? (Senate Journal — 12/1/76).

GREG GIRARD has resigned his Student Senate seat to run for president in accordance with Florida law. His opponent refused to resign as Senate President.

GREG GIRARD believes that paying 62% of your \$2,000,000 for administration salaries is ridiculous. His opponent fought against cutting administrative salaries during last year's budget hearings (Senate Journal — 5/19/76).

PLEASE VOTE TODAY AND

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Gato Barbieri's 'Caliente' not as hot as 'Last Tango'

by **Ian Schweitzer**

"Music is like a forest," writes Argentine-born Gato Barbieri. "It has boundaries, but we do not know them." Meanwhile, his alto and tenor sax are soaring, blazingly intense, romantic, yet erratic. He fuses the spontaneity of Charlie "Yardbird" Parker and John Coltrane with a sensual afro-latin nightbeat. Gato now gives us "Caliente," his latest on A&M Records. This album came out last year, but only recently have cuts from it been given airplay. Thank the Great Spirit, and D-103 for currently playing "Fiesta."

"Fiesta" — the piece that begins with Gato swinging, "hey ... ho ..." and all sorts of Latin snap-crackle — and "Europa (Earth's Cry Heaven's Smile)" — that beautiful, passionate, and dark Santana masterpiece that made Carlos' "Amigos" album more than worthy of purchase — are immediately my favorite tracks. "Caliente" is a choice of how one should truly perform easy-listening, pop, muzak and disco jazz. It moves, is rarely subdued, has a subtle dinnertime dancebeat and a smooth-as-Kalua afterglow.

Gato makes love...

"Let's make the magical possible," the saxcat writes. "By looking at it with hot eyes." Caliente means hot, and the spirit here burns like white coals. Yet — I prefer aficio and flamenco; "Fiesta" has all the right touches — but for true passion, desire, and the licking of flames, I refer you to his classic soundtrack to Bertolucci's artfilm, "Last Tango in Paris." The music is better than all of Paris in the rain, Marlon Brando with Maria Schneider, and butter.

How un-Christgau!

HUBERT LAWS "Romeo & Juliet" [Columbia]: Good, bouncy, afro-pop with Laws performing as the black tinkerbell of the flute. "Undecided" and "Trying To Get The Feeling Again" are worth FM airplay. This album will harm no one, white or black. Safe, clean, non-toxic. A big C-plus.

QUINCY JONES "I Heard That!" [A&M] Two discs for QJ-ophiles; the sessions turn the trick, with The Brothers Johnson, Dave Grusin, Stanley Clarke, Billy Cobham, J.J. Johnson, Alphonso Johnson, Hubert Laws, and The Wattsline. Solid B.



Caliente!

Gato Barbieri, a saxcat who wails a hot tropical wind.

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EPA stops production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented order expected to have a major impact on the auto industry, federal officials yesterday stopped production of some 1977 Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs because they emit illegal amounts of carbon monoxide.

The Environmental Protection Agency said tests of cars from Ford assembly lines in Wayne, Mich. and Mahwah, N.J. showed up to eight times the legal level of carbon monoxide pollution. It said faulty carburetor design was to blame.

Gunman abducts realtor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A former West Point gun instructor yesterday abducted the real estate company president who foreclosed on his mortgage, paraded him along a street with a shotgun at his head and then holed up in an apartment, which he threatened to blow up with nitroglycerin.

Police said Anthony Kiritsis, 44, a former instructor in small arms at the U.S. Military Academy, was angered by a mortgage foreclosure on property he was buying two miles east of the apartment.

Carter will approve pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday he is willing to approve a new strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union without inclusion of the controversial Soviet Backfire bomber and U.S. cruise missile.

He suggested, in his first news conference since taking office, that the two superpowers can work out separate agreements for stopping work on certain weapons systems to make the world safer from the threat of nuclear holocaust.

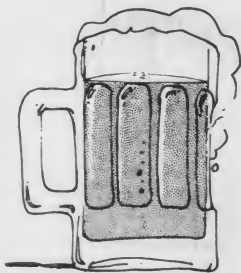
The swept-wing Soviet bomber and the American missile, each considered potent weapons by the other side, have held up a SALT II agreement.

But Carter said he is willing to "omit the cruise and Backfire Bomber."

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Circle K Week, Feb. 6-12 is the time to join the concerted campus and community effort headed by the involved student leaders of the FSU Circle K Club in seeking solutions to contemporary problems. For more information call Randy 222-6279 or Carrie 644-2161.

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SANDY — CAN YOU BELIEVE IT IS 2 YEARS? I LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER — CARPIE

TO ALL: At the time that I wrote my letter only 2 Bills (1, 9) had been passed. Isn't it great to know that our Senate is capable when election time draws near?

Cordially, Bob Hambrick

GARY B. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! I AM SO HAPPY YOU ARE HERE. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER AND I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU MORE. TAKE CARE. NUTSY

HEY CUTES, MISS YOU MUCH, THINKING OF YOU ALWAYS. HOPE SATURDAY IS A BLAST, LOOKING FORWARD TO BEING AWAY AND ALONE. LOVE YA, NO MATTER WHAT, B.D.

Foreign grad student seeking affair with older woman to complete his cultural experience. Write to Box U-5706.

Is God the modeling clay creature of each person's mind. Having only the traits and power we subjectively choose to give him...or...Is God the creator of all with power and objective existence that is not dependant on his creatures? I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

YES AND NO

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NOMI — IT WAS A GREAT PARTY. THANKS FROM ALL OF US. LET US DO IT AGAIN SOON.

Dear Friends Thank for all your kind letters. You've convinced me not to do it. Thank again U 5969

Dad, Thank for a great weekend. It was fantastic. I think?? Mom

Herb, Wanna run a marathon? Harriet

LINDA, THANK FOR THE GREAT WEEKEND. PHU MU'S REALLY GO IN STYLE LOVE CRAIG

VICKI TEED DON'T FORGET! OWE ME ONE KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK — SEAY

Musorini, Hitter Nixon & Marlowe Sweet Mike before you join the army of the damned. Take a much more intense meditation in outer space with your favorite Flambéu man.

DEAR ALPHA CHI SISTER! It's great to be a member of your family. As an active member, I hope you will be as active as you have been in AX Love and All of mine. Love

ONE WORD: SUSIE K.C. CHICKENSHIT

Jonne, T.G. for Springtime. Feb. 10 Happy 2 my sweet one! Thinking of you. Sign Love and a hug — Susan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DANNY I LOVE YOU LIL



Lost & Found

LOST 76 CLASS RING BY MONY GYM. REWARD IS OFFERED TO DEGRAFF 644-3708 ESTHER

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edited by Jim Semmler

THE LADY SEMIN saddled with a 2-4 record matches to South Florida weekend, but Coach believes her squad can record this weekend.

The lady netters of junior varsity played J.V.'s in Winter Park Sunday, the women's Deland to meet Stetson.

The FSU women enter this season to land much better against competition. The ladies



Tacos, Tostitos Burrito Supreme



CUT HERE Place 105 characters

Chuzek sets mark

Anton Chuzek, a 23-year-old Norwegian from the province of Gguud and a former FSU student, set the international indoor barrel jumping record yesterday in Copenhagen, Illinois.

Chuzek, a five-foot, one-inch Norwegian soldier, jumped 63 barrels, breaking the old world mark set by Stavros Milos of Argentina in 1906.

"I really wanted much to jump barrels to record break in mark of world," Chuzek afterwards reporters told. "I like much

attention that you give to me here in this nicely country."

When asked if he had any further plans now that the record is broken, Chuzek replied, "Thank you."

Many veteran barrel-jumping observers called Chuzek's achievement the second greatest in all of jumping history.

The greatest feat, according to Vladimir Komenkov, a 63-year-old shepherd from the northern slopes of Ozlynia, Czechoslovakia, was Kent McKullen's leap of 57 Shetland ponies in 1919

Intramurals

ENTRIES FOR THE WOMEN'S Table Tennis Tournament will close Friday. Enter in Room 117 Tully.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for this weekend's women's singles tennis tournament. Participants must be available Saturday and Sunday. Draw will be posted Friday for first match times.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE COREC RACQUETBALL Tournament can stop by 117 Tully to check the posted draw. The first round deadline is Monday at noon.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the FSU Water Ski Club tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Any interested persons may attend.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym	8 p.m.
Court 1	J Rots vs. Cawthon 4
Court 2	Short & Sweet vs. Alpha Midgets
Court 3	Swimmoles vs. SOK Jocks
	9 p.m.
Court 1	Heeb's vs. Bombers
Court 2	FSU Players vs. Knicks
Court 3	Sanford Amtrakers vs. Ubiquity
	10 p.m.
Court 1	Palace Saloon vs. KY Sliders
Court 2	Untouchables vs. F-Troop I
Court 3	US Funk Mob vs. Cue Ball
Fia. High Gym	
	8 p.m.
Court 2	Flying Frenums vs. Male Hookers
	9 p.m.
Court 1	Born Losers vs. Low Down
Court 2	KY Headers vs. Bomb Squad
	10 p.m.
Court 1	Zodiac vs. Main Squeeze
Court 2	Toads II vs. Last Year's Champs
Women's Basketball Schedule	
Montgomery Gym	
	3:30 p.m.
	4:30 p.m.
	7 p.m.
	8 p.m.
Court 1	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Tri Delts
Court 2	Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
	7 p.m.
	8 p.m.
Court 1	Rookies 3 vs. Sharkee & Co.
Court 2	Sinkers II vs. Tyrone Shoelaces
Court 1	Touchdowns vs. Peanut Butter



What does Freedom to be yourself really mean? You are welcome to come to a free Christian Science Lecture entitled "Riding Easy in The Harness" by Thomas A. McClain on Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 346

FSU'S BLACK HISTORY WEEK presents

Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson, & The Midnight Band



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Rape suspect had been arrested before

by Steve Dollar

The 16-year-old juvenile charged in the rape of an FSU student Monday night is the same youth who was arrested for the attempted rape of another student a month ago.

The youth, who was free on \$5000 bond when arrested by campus police Monday night, had been charged earlier with kidnapping to facilitate sexual battery, attempted sexual

battery with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest with violence. Theater professor Dr. Don Stowell was credited with breaking up that earlier attempt.

The suspect had also been charged for his escape while being detained for the attempted rape.

The youth's bond has been revoked and he is now in the Leon County Jail awaiting a hearing on the most recent charge, a Sheriff's department spokesperson said.

"Ordinarily, someone charged with kidnapping would not be allowed out on bond," said Leon County Circuit Court Judge John Rudd, who revoked the bond set by Circuit Court Judge Victor Cawthon. "However, it's not uncommon for a juvenile to receive bond in such cases."

The youth was in the process of being certified as an adult, in which case bond could not have been given, when he was granted the release.



Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, February 10, 1977

Girard wins presidency



photo / robert o'lary

by dann i vogt

Greg Girard emerged as the victor in yesterday's race for student body president as the Florida Student party swept two-thirds of the available Union Board seats.

Girard took the news quietly as members of his party congratulated him amidst jubilation and revelry. Girard attributed his victory to "prayer and honesty."

The Florida Student party candidate polled 1295 votes while his opponent, Cory Ciklin of Action '77 party, mustered only 1127. Apparently Ciklin, who out-balloted Girard in last week's primary election, was unable to keep pace with the handshaking that gained Florida Student party its margin of victory yesterday.

"We beat a party that spent probably three times as much as we did," said student body vice-president-to-be Doug Guetzloe. He felt that his party owed its victory to the fact that "we just talked to people and got their feedback."

Girard will try to spend the next few weeks trying to establish his administration; one of his first projects will be to organize a fund-raising effort for the financially-strapped library. He is the first non-Greek president in quite some time

who is not directly associated with campus Greeks.

Ciklin was unavailable for comment last night but released a statement thanking his supporters and wishing Girard "the best of luck." The statement also said that Ciklin will continue to work on behalf of the student body.

"I'm glad it's over," said Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston, who added that there will be no recounts, barring a court order, because the counting was done by computer.

Winners of Union Board seats were Robin Sexner (Florida Student Party) who defeated Dave Glickin (Action '77) by five votes; Sue Friedman (New Direction Party) who outpolled Don Hedstrom (Action '77), and Doug White (Florida Student Party) who whipped Andrea Gollattscheck (Action '77).

Glickin plans to contest the whole election because his name was misspelled on the ballot. "I want a new election run just for my seat," he said, adding that he had already begun the necessary procedure.

All four of the constitutional amendments passed by wide margins, and will become law soon.

SG winner
Greg Girard is
congratulated
by a supporter.

by united press international

With only three more states needed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, the North Carolina House of Representatives voted for the measure Wednesday 24 hours after it suffered a setback in Idaho.

The ERA amendment went to the Senate in North Carolina, and advocates put pressure on the South Carolina legislature.

"It does not mean men and women would have to share bedrooms, restrooms or prison cells," Mary Hatwood, president of ERA America, told South Carolina legislators.

Nevada state senators, under an implied threat that Hollywood's stars might boycott the Las Vegas casinos if they didn't, passed the amendment Tuesday. Opponents said the vote was illegal and would be tested in court.

The Screen Actors' Guild had announced its members were reluctant to perform in a state which had not passed ERA.

In Idaho, the second state in the country to pass the amendment when it gave overwhelming approval five years ago, the legislature retracted the measure Tuesday. But supporters of ERA declared Wednesday the vote was illegal — an issue the U.S. Supreme Court may have to decide.

In other states, advocates and opponents of the amendment were making progress in both directions.

Oregon legislators were getting ready to introduce a repeal of that state's earlier passage of ERA.

The amendment, hailed by supporters as the final liberation of the female sex from discrimination in America, had made rapid progress through state legislatures for several years until critics began talking about what equality might mean.

To become part of the federal Constitution the amendment needs the approval of 38 states. Each year its advocates go to work on the legislatures of the states which have not yet passed it, but the measure frequently proves so touchy that it is put off to another time.

ERA battle heating up

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Grievance process 'too much red tape'

by andy kanengiser

The grievance process at FSU involves "too much red tape and pits faculty versus faculty," according to Dr. Richard Dunham. "It needs to be eliminated."

Dunham, chairperson of the United Faculty of Florida Grievance Committee at FSU, said yesterday, "If we don't get major improvements within two months, a decision will be made to object formally to its use."

FSU's system of handling grievances is unique to the State University System. At the eight other institutions, an administrator appoint-

ed by the university president handles all the grievances.

At FSU, the grievances are filed, then reviewed by the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee after being considered by a subcommittee of the group. The FSGC decision is then considered by President Bernard Sliger, his staff and university attorney Robert Bickel.

Dunham said FSU's grievance structure involves "too much diffusion of responsibility and authority."

"Administrative complexity is too great," he said. "We have an administrative network that is not a

well-oiled machine but a bag of worms."

However, Dunham, as associate professor of psychology, said Sliger has been "basically fair" in his handling of grievances.

Recently, a solution was reached concerning the 17 salary grievances filed by women librarians. Male counterparts throughout the State University System are being examined, with the extra pay boost retroactive to July 1, 1976.

Dr. David Kirby said FSU's grievance structure may be giving up some efficiency as it involves more people in the decision-making process.

"Most grievances are extremely complex. A single administrator couldn't avail himself of all the information," said Kirby, who is handling grievances as assistant executive vice president.

Staples here tonight

Dr. Robert Staples will speak on "The Future of the Black Family in America" tonight at 8 in the Opperman Main Hall.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is the keynote lecture of Black History Week. Staples' appearance is co-sponsored by the Black Students Psychology Club and the Black Student Union.

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Reorganization panel divided up

by mark tellier

The Academic Organization Development Committee split into three sub-groups last week as it began the last leg of restructuring the present administrative hierarchy at FSU.

Perhaps the only certainty to be drawn from the slow-moving committee so far is that the present provost system, established under former FSU President Stanley Marshall, is almost certain to be changed.

Dr. Irving Sobel, chairperson of the main committee, has divided it into three sub-groups to draft new organizational recommendations. These smaller groups will meet jointly Feb. 13 to begin assembly of an overall plan for the new organizational structure.

The Student Affairs sub-committee, headed by Paul Srygley, will meet next week with Chief Student Affairs Officer Lou Goldhagen and Student Body President Steve Powell. The tentative plans will be discussed at that time, according to Srygley.

The other duplicate sub-groups will draft the structure of the academic support services, and the academic affairs branches of the administration.

The final committee report should be assembled and ready to be forwarded to President Bernard Sliger by March 1, Sobel said.

weather

A large high pressure system over Georgia will have us taking off the winter coats. Skies will be becoming partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the low to mid 40s. Winds will be easterly at about 10 m.p.h. today and east to southeast at 4 to 8 m.p.h. tonight. — by mark gunzelman

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Monday, February 14

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See ad page 11



Shiver critical of cities

by pam wall

"One problem facing our cities today is that we do not establish a participatory government with ideas," according to Jack H. Shiver, president of the National Association of Redevelopment and Housing Officials.

Shiver defined the city as generally maintenance oriented, performing only the necessary public works. "We must move into production and stop using capital investment through neglect of conservation and rehabilitation," Shiver told an FSU audience Tuesday night.

The first step toward solving this problem is defining the goals of the city in terms of its physical, economic and social needs, Shiver said. Cities have begun to encounter major problems fulfilling cultural needs, which Shiver attributed to the missing element of emotional man.

"Our scientific approach has destroyed the wholeness of man, which is the spirit of the state," he said.

Touching on the problem of decaying downtowns, Shiver blamed the tendency of people following people and building accordingly. His \$100 million Norfolk project will be an attempt to solve this. Plans for the project include the rehabilitation of warehouses into shopping malls, the expansion of parking lots, and the construction of offices and a marina.

Shiver considered public housing "dead" as a federal program; the reason being the continual occupancy of one generation after the other.

"We need to concentrate our resources and help these people to a position so they are able to get out of public housing," Shiver said. "In terms of production, for every family

that moves out it is as if we built another house."

Commenting on increased utility costs, Shiver said he felt the middle man would be hit the hardest. He quoted a figure of 75 per cent being unable to afford private homes.

"Utilities could be the downfall of the American dream of owning a piece of the rock," Shiver said.

For the future, Shiver predicted more community development as the result of an expected reorganization of the government, and a proposed National Development Urban Bank designed to fund cities on low interest terms.

"Cities must finish their incentive to develop housing and eliminate slumming in spite of the tough job ahead," he said.

Anthropologist speaks on campus today

Dr. Francis L.K. Hsu, president-elect of the American Anthropological Association, will speak today at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium on "Culture, Society, and the Individual: Japan, China and the U.S.A."

Hsu is from the Department of Anthropology at Northwestern University and is being co-sponsored by FSU's departments of Psychology and Anthropology, along with the honorary research fraternity, Sigma Xi.

In brief

THE STUDENT Nurses Association will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in Room 214 Nursing.

THE WOMEN'S Center Brown Bag lecture will feature a talk on "Women and Madness" at noon today at the Women's Center, 110 N. Woodward.

THE NATIONAL Student Coalition Against Racism will discuss peaceful opposition to the planned KKK march tonight at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

ALL BIOLOGY majors may pick up pre-registration instructions at the Conradi Building or Biology Unit 1.

THE ALLIANCE for Gay Awareness will present Jean Smith of the organization Parents of Gays tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. Her topic will be "Homophobia in Parents of Gay Children."

THE SOCIOLOGY Graduate Student Union will present F. Ivan Nye today at 1:30 in Room 346 Union. He will speak on "Exchange Theories in the Sociology of the Family."

THE HILLEL Foundation will show the film "The Fixer" tonight at 7:30 in Room 9 Strozier.

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Peter Yarrow
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Mary & Peter will have the unusual opportunity of being the only two artists on the Midnight Special on Feb. 11.

Feb. 12 - NBC Saturday Night
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618 W. Tenn.

editorials

Freedom of press rights are violated

The publisher of Hustler magazine, Larry Flynt, was sentenced to seven to 25 years and fined \$10,000 for engaging in organized crime by a county judge in Ohio yesterday. The "engaging in organized crime" charge stemmed from the distribution of Hustler, alleged to be obscene and therefore illegal, in Hamilton County. The judge also fined Hustler corporation \$11,000.

According to U.S. Supreme Court rulings, defining obscenity and convicting offenders is left to the discretion of the communities. But Hamilton County Judge William J. Morrissey, by refusing suspension of Flynt's sentence pending appeal, has effectively prevented publication of the magazine at all.

Morrissey, in effect, has violated rights covered in the First Amendment. Whether or not Hustler is distributed in Hamilton County is up to his court, but to prevent, or attempt to prevent, its publication in other communities violates freedom of the press.

There is also a possibility that the judge's conviction of Flynt's "engaging in organized crime" is illegal. There were only two defendants in the case, and for there to be a conviction of engaging in organized crime, five or more persons must be involved in the alleged violation of law.

It appears that Morrissey, because of his own anti-obscenity views, has not only violated the freedom of the press, but also has made an illegal ruling.

Discretion needed

"We have a series of rapes that need some attention now," Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Tuesday.

A 16-year-old charged in the rape of an FSU woman Monday night is the same person arrested for the attempted rape of another FSU woman a month ago, according to police records. The youth was free on a \$5000 bond, set up by Leon County Circuit Court Judge Victor Cawthon, when arrested by campus police Monday night.

While the rights of the accused must be protected, county judges must use more discretion when bonding alleged rapists. The incidence of rape has increased in Tallahassee since January, and the criminal justice system, as well as law enforcement officers, must make an effort to decrease the number of rape victims in Leon County.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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Apartheid in South Africa

Editor:

Why are the capitalists so interested in events in Southern Africa lately? Why should the people of the U.S. be interested in recent events there? The U.S. and British capitalists have many financial and strategic interests in the region.

Several years ago the United Nations passed a resolution to boycott trade with Zibabwe, which the U.S. agreed to. Since then the U.S., Britain and Portugal have continued to trade with the racist regime. Ostensibly the Byrd Amendment, which resumed our trade with the fascists in Salisbury, sought to prevent the U.S. from having to depend on the USSR for chrome; but it was the USSR from whom we already bought one third of our supply.

The U.S. just plain didn't want to pay higher prices for chrome from sources other than Zimbabwe or the USSR. Union Carbide controls 78 per cent of the chrome production in Zimbabwe. Another reason is the crucial link between Zimbabwe and Azania (South Africa). The racist regime of Vorster in Pretoria controls six of the ten largest corporations in Zimbabwe. Britain and the U.S. have \$6.5 billion invested in Azania. The reason for this large investment is the fact that on the average the profit rate in Azania is double the rate anywhere else in the world. The high profit rates which have made Zimbabwe and Azania prime targets for foreign capital result from the low costs of the virtual slave labor system.

How did this situation come about? John Rhodes (of Rhodes Scholarship fame) and his henchmen backed by British military might ripped-off the entire area known as Zimbabwe from the indigenous black people when gold was discovered there in the late 19th century. Ever since then the country and its people have been exploited and oppressed by the tiny minority of

letters

white settlers.

The 250,000 whites then wrote and voted on a constitution guaranteeing them the rights to the best half of all the land. The blacks, who had no say in the process, have to make do on the rest. Due to a requirement of land ownership, 6600 blacks out of a population of 5.5 million voted in the last election. Even if more blacks were eligible to vote, it would not make much difference, because no black political parties have been allowed since 1959. So much for teaching the "natives" about democracy.

The whites "prepared" the blacks for freedom by allowing 94 of them to graduate from high school between 1928 and 1964. These were all in Christian church schools. It is important to remember that most of the present leaders of the blacks were educated by the church and because of this a great attempt was made to bring about change peacefully. In fact, the only changes that have come have made it worse. As more blacks demanded participation in the running of their lives, the whites responded by electing the fascist racist party of Ian Smith into power. This ultra-right wing party promptly imported many techniques of apartheid from Azania. The sole reason for this was to insure the continuation of the high profit rates being collected by foreign investors and the high standard of living enjoyed by the white minority off the labors of the black majority.

Because of the worsening of their situation and an answer of more repression to every peaceful request, the people of Zimbabwe, led by their political parties, ZANU and ZAPU, decided to initiate armed struggle with ZIPA, the Zimbabwe Peoples

Army. It was only after the many successes of ZIPA that Kissinger seriously started considering majority rule for Zimbabwe. Only Kissinger ran into a big problem; he and the racists couldn't find an Uncle Tom anywhere who, while black in color, would insure continued exploitation of the masses of people.

Sure, there are plenty of traitors who would be willing to be a puppet, but through the years of struggle the masses have realized that it is not a matter of color as much as a matter of class interest. None of these traitors to the interests of the masses would be accepted by them. So the war of liberation intensifies as the capitalists look in vain for a black puppet that will allow them to continue to reap in the profits.

The people of Zimbabwe are and should be concerned about the intentions of the Soviet social imperialists in the area especially after Cuban troops were used in Angola (Brezhnev and Kossygin's version of the Nixon Doctrine). The people of Zimbabwe recognize the USSR's desire to pimp off the hatred of U.S. imperialism by bringing in their version of imperialism (one and the same class interest). The people of Zimbabwe are struggling with a perceived need for Soviet weapons to help them kick the U.S. imperialists out without letting the Soviet Social imperialists crawl in the back door. The harder the people of the U.S. struggle to get the U.S. out of Zimbabwe the easier it will be for the people of Zimbabwe to achieve true independence and self-determination. We must also help them maintain their vigilance against the Soviet Union.

Jon Lockert

Revolutionary Student Brigade

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Jon Lockert
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entertainment

Video Center open for students

by *len schweitzer*

It's not that the university Video Center needs a new image, but what its new director, Jack Krebs wants to do is not only add to the center dimension-wise, but to give it a greater public profile.

"What we have here at the Video Center is something for students, for their use and education," Krebs said. "In areas of communication — say, between Student Government and the student body — the center is a potential gold-mine."

Right now Krebs and a host of volunteer students are setting up a studio-workshop in Room 332 University Union. Electronic and video-tape equipment, including cameras, editing consoles, and porto-pak units will be stored and available for student instruction and use.

By mid-next quarter, Krebs plans to have installed permanent TV monitors in the Union mezzanine walkway. From the studio upstairs regular student-produced news shows and specially-edited entertainment features will be piped down for the mid-day enjoyment of loungers and passersby.

This weekend Krebs will begin a Saturday and Sunday 2

to 5 p.m. program of instruction and workshop; students with all levels of video-work knowledge and experience are welcome. The only requirement Krebs will ask of anyone is that he or she be serious enough to devote a little volunteer time to the center. Next quarter Krebs will teach a CPE video course.

Knowledge and experience in video operation will pay-off for the dedicated student, Krebs says. Already he has several work-study students assisting him in organizing the studio and the tape library in Room 338.

In looking over the tapes accumulated by the center, Krebs found tapings of Allen Ginsberg, Alan Watts, Mike Wallace and miles and miles of Millers Landing.

Interested students can call Krebs at 644-5241.

Krebs comes to the Video Center from past positions with WFSU-TV and two radio stations in St. Petersburg, where he attended junior college. As a student he and 28 others made a film for biology instructor Jack Hallas and was called "Birth Control Blues." It mentioned such devices as an ancient Egyptian douche containing garlic, wine and fennel. The film was shown on the St. Pete J.C. campus.



This is how...

Jack Krebs (right) shows a Video Center volunteer a few basics during transmitting; consoles are monitoring one of Krebs' workshops, on camera in the next room.

Why fight in another fool's war?

The other day I read a column in the *Tallahassee Democrat* that said that a recent poll of students 18-20 years of age concluded that attitudes today are more hawkish, individualistic and self-serving. The bearers of this attitude were not involved nor have a clear personal recollection of the Vietnam folly.

FSU student and poet Jeff Frederick does, however, remember, and I doubt if he will fight in another *fool's* war. Vietnam vets are not above true patriotism and self-sacrifice, but they, as a generation, won't be *foolish* again. — *Is*

A QUESTION OF AMNESTY

What would the VFW have thought of a young German who refused to bomb Poland, on September 3, 1939? And how many Japanese defected to America during the Second World War? Or Americans to Japan?

The question of patriotism is relative more to birth, than belief. Where you own, is where you defend.

You hold amnesty tight like it is the last of your pride. Long after the cause that sired it has died in corruption and disgrace.

To speak of peace with honor is to speak two lies. But you cannot hear them. You are rigid and cold. And you have grown into some permanent and unyielding cause. Some life of re-living history. Some need for the memory of war.

And this time, it has been need enough to have another. While you, and those like you, are resting comfortably in the amnesty of the silent majority.

And you cannot have a war without a silent majority. But who is there to accuse, indict or imprison them?

Babies cannot fight wars! But at Mai Lai you accepted them as your enemy. As you have accepted those who refused to fight for something they could not believe in. Boys young and scared enough to run. Babies and boys! your adversaries, your foe. And guilt enough! For you also, there is a question of amnesty.

I began to have doubts the day I arrived in Viet Nam. I wonder how many American soldiers died no longer believing in what they were dying for? Their amnesty is what you have left of your pride.

**THE WILD
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TOMMY'S
TONIGHT thru **saturday**

What does Freedom to be yourself really mean? You are welcome to come to a free Christian Science Lecture entitled "Riding Easy in The Harness" by Thomas A. McClain on Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 346



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House looks into bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday voted without dissent for its Ethics Committee to investigate charges congressmen received thousands of dollars in bribes and gifts for their legislative support of South Korea's military government.

After more than an hour of debate, the full House directed the Ethics Committee to undertake the investigation.

The vote was 388 in favor, with Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., simply voting present. No one voted no.

The committee will investigate published reports that as many as 50 members of Congress accepted money.

Dancers doff negligees

TAMPA (UPI) — Officials of an elite men's social organization admitted yesterday that two go-go dancers performed topless Monday before about 500 of the city's top civic and business leaders, despite a city ordinance banning such acts.

G. Pierce Wood, captain of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, said in a prepared statement the two dancers did perform as reported, but said it was not an officially arranged event.

He said the dancers removed the black negligee tops they wore "in response to enthusiasm and encouragement" from the audience.

The dancers said they doffed the tops and performed only in bikini bottoms after the man who hired them to dance at the stag luncheon told them a local judge in the audience had assured them they would not be arrested.

Students riot in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired volleys of tear gas to disperse thousands of students burning their books in the black ghetto of Soweto yesterday and warned they will use bullets to break up any future protests.

The Soweto police chief, Col. Jan Visser, warned all students to be in class today or "feel the full might of the law."

Students campaigning for a boycott of school examinations stormed classrooms and dragged other pupils away from their desks. Other bands of youths attacked passing cars and trucks with rocks.

Police fired tear gas to disperse crowds of 4000 and 2000 youths in three hours of rioting at two high schools.

Spying continues unabated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said yesterday Soviet, Chinese and other Communist spying "continues unabated" in the United States despite detente.

"The real world," he said, "is one of spies, intrigue and double-dealing."

The director said the FBI faces a growing problem of "neutralizing" hostile agents because the number of Communist-bloc envoys in this country has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

"Our experience has shown us that a substantial number of these Soviet-bloc and Chinese officials are directly connected with their intelligence services," Kelley said.

Texan charged for swat

MIAMI (UPI) — A Texas oildriller has been charged with air piracy for swatting two stewardesses on the behinds during a trans-Atlantic flight.

Audrey Bumgard, 45, of Galveston is charged under the federal air piracy statute which makes it a felony, punishable by imprisonment up to 20 years and a \$10,000 fine, for conviction of anyone who, "while on an aircraft in U.S. jurisdiction, assaults, intimidates or threatens a crew member or flight attendant so as to interfere with his duties."

American Airlines names political figures who received contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Airlines said yesterday it paid \$51,000 in more than 100 illegal contributions in 1971 and 1972 to federal and state political figures, including House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other members of Congress.

Contributions violating federal law also were made to former President Ford, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a presidential candidate last year. The gifts allegedly were made for their 1972 House campaigns.

The airline said the money in 1971 and 1972 amounted to about \$51,000 and "was made from a cash fund...going back to at least 1964 in

amounts which are alleged to have totaled at least \$275,000."

Adams, Udall and O'Neill said they were not aware of any contributions from American Airlines but were named as recipients in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. It has already been fined for making the payments but this is the first time the names of those involved were disclosed.

The report also gave new details on the method former President Nixon used to solicit a \$100,000 contribution.

American said its lobbyists used money from a secret cash fund in violation of a federal law that prohibits corporate money to be spent on U.S.

political campaigns. The contributions were in amounts of \$33 to \$1000.

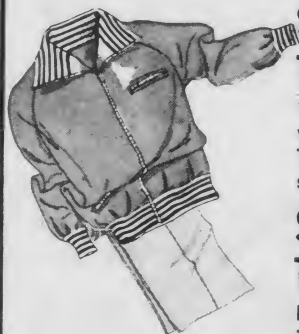
The illegal practice began in 1964 and ended in 1973 when the Watergate Special Prosecutor charged the company with making an illegal contribution of \$55,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign.

At the time of the Nixon contribution, the alleged congressional recipients included Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who later chaired the House impeachment proceedings against Nixon, American said.

American also named Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va. and Rep. John McFall, D-Calif.

JCPenney

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Give her our
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FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

PROGRAM DATA

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	1 Store Visit	2 Store Visits
\$2	2501	1 in 170	1 in 85
\$5	500	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$10	100	1 in 4,000	1 in 2,000
\$100	24	1 in 20,000	1 in 10,000
\$1,000	5	1 in 90,000	1 in 45,000

\$219,684 prize money available during 13 week program. 46,518 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 140 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets: 63
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Program may be renewed.

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Green Beans 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

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All Flavors - Famous Thirst-Quencher
Gatorade Drink 32 Oz. Bottle 39¢

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Palmolive Liquid 22 Oz. Size 79¢

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Potatoes 16 Oz. Can 19¢

Per or Rich's

Whip Topping ... 9 Oz. Size 49¢

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Spaghetti 16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

All Varieties For Spaghetti

Ragu Sauce 32 Oz. Jar 99¢

Betty Crocker Hamburger Or

Tuna Helpers ... 7 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Doritos Luck Brand Green

Cut Beans 15 1/2 Oz. Can 19¢

King Cole Midget Green

Butterbeans ... 16 Oz. Can 39¢

White or Colors Facial Tissues

Kleenex Pkg. 57¢

Lay's Ruffles Fresh Crisp

Potato Chips ... 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Fritos Fresh Crisp

Corn Chips 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

SAVE 20¢

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1-lb. Can Folger's

Vac-Pac Coffee

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Only at Big Star thru Feb. 15, 1977 (G-8)

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23-Oz. Pkg. Braunsch

Corn Muffin Mix

Price with coupon \$3.79 Without coupon \$4.29

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Price with coupon \$1.59 Without coupon \$1.89

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SAVE 10¢

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16-Oz. Pkg. Keebler

Town House Crackers

Price with coupon \$1.19 Without coupon \$1.49

Only at Big Star thru Feb. 15, 1977 (G-1)

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Cubed Steak

\$1.69

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BOUNTY
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Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit

DEL MONTE DRINKS ... 46 Oz. Can 49¢



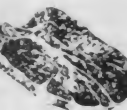
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Pork & Beans

4 \$1.00

16 Oz. Cans

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20¢ OFF HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO, 4-oz. \$1.35
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15¢ OFF SURE ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT, 1 1/2-oz. \$1.04
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DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES, 18-oz. 69¢
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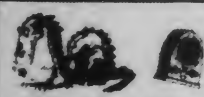
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DO IT IN A T-SHIRT on Valentines Day! We have it all at Bullshirt. Downtown next to Subterphage.

"WEIGHTY" PROBLEMS? Learn about weight control! Rm. 425. FSU Health Center, Feb. 9, 2-3 p.m., Feb. 10 & 11, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Circle K Week, Feb. 6-12 is the time to join the concerted campus and community effort headed by the involved student leaders of the FSU Circle K Club in seeking solutions to contemporary problems. For more information call Randy 222-4279 or Carie 644-2161.

LPO BALLROOM DANCING LPO IS SPONSORING A BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE LEVEL BALLROOM DANCE CLASS. SIGN UP RM. 238 THRU FRIDAY. CLASSES T & TH. 7-9 PM FLA. RM. UNION. MORE INFOR. CALL 222-1537, 644-4718.

POKER GAMES NEEDED I would like to find some small stakes poker games (50 cents and up). Available any night. 224-4326. No cheaters please. Ask for Jim's 5-10 p.m.

Foreign grad student seeking affair with older woman to complete his cultural experience. Write to Box U-5706.

Is God the modeling clay creature of each person's mind. Having only the traits and power we subjectively choose to give him...or...is God the creator of all with power and objective existence that is not dependant on his creatures? I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

COME VISIT AJ'S DINING 11AM TIL CLOSE HAPPY HOUR 4-7PM DRINKS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 DAWN MARIE PLYS TIL 10 SUPER DISCO 10 UNTIL CLOSE

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Dear Friends Thank for all your kind letters. You've convinced me not to do it. Thank again U-599.

ONE WORD, SUSIE K.C.: CHICKENSHT

DEAR VINCE HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY I LOVE YOU! TRISHA

CLAIRLOV LOVES YOUR HAIR! Clairlo Inc. in conjunction with FSU proudly presents JOHN FROM NEW YORK

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Bridget, Happy 19th Birthday. Also Happy 142 days. Love, Me. P.S. You're Beautiful

Dear Jim, Tim, & Mark, Get ready for a partyin' weekend! Getsey will never be the same and neither will you! Love — Debbie, Sharon, & Betsy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN!!! ONE DAY LATE — NO BIG DEAL YOU ARE NO LONGER A MINOR — SO HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A MAJOR? FROM KEN AND THE GANG

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW KAPPA INITIATES! NOW YOU'LL BE SISTERS AT WEEKEND!!! KAPPA'S ARE PSYCHED FOR DISNEYWORLD!! LET'S PARTY!

RMATE FOR 3 BEDRM. DUPLEX; FURN. — NEAR CAMPUS. \$72 + one third UTIL. STUDIOUS NONSMOKER ONLY. RICK HESSE 644-1255 or 575-9377.

O Bearded One — I can't wait for this weekend in D.W. I 3 whole days of only you! I'll meet you under those Charlie Browns and by the time we're finished, we'll be too exhausted to see the "dream land." But that's okay, we'll be in our own land making our dreams come true. I love you. Pinky, your nymph.

TO THE BROWARD HALL GENTS: THANK YOU FOR AN ENCHANTING SAT. NITE. KINKY SEX. SEE YOU AT THE CATHY AND KAREN

JOHN C. How fast can you run? We'll see this weekend! Good luck! Don't let those Southern boys get you down.



Lost & Found

LOST 76 CLASS RING BY MARY GYM. REWARD IS OFFERED BY DEGRAFF 644-3708 ESTHER



Time for caring birth defects are forever unless you help

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Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

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Levi's for feet

FIND THEM AT THE HAYSTACK

1940 THOMASVILLE RD., NEAR MIRACLE PLAZA

by joe smalley

Coach Mike Long's in three different meetings squad will log at least Long will take 25 participate in the Federation's (USTFF) passed up just once

The USTFF meet and Open divisions, a caliber athletes. Includ vaulter Phares Rolle. meet last year.

Cag wor

Coach Hugh Dur tough workouts this clash with Stetson. "We can't afford squad's loss to Ken defensive team, so stay in a game."

The truth of Dur out in the 40-point proved not only col Durham hopes th his team movin Jacksonville (a tea guaranteeing that squad that faces t Women's basket team needed a res weekend off. Th however, and may

The lady cagers Valdosta on Feb. women were emb meeting this seas

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CUT HERE

Place 105 char

OUR USUAL FINE MENU

sports in brief

FRATERNITY TABLE TENNIS resumes today when the doubles competition gets underway at 3:35 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery. The Phi Deltas will be out to sweep the top two places, a feat they accomplished in singles earlier in the week when Mark Oliverio won his second straight title defeating teammate Chip Campbell 21-7, 21-17. The Sigma Nu's received a strong 3-4 finish from Tim Robinson and Ed Thayer, to take runner-up team honors.

THE INDEPENDENT TABLE Tennis tournament is slated to get underway next Tuesday. Entries will be accepted until Friday at 5 p.m.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT for all students interested in signing up for the first Intramural Power Lifting Championships set for Saturday at Montgomery Gym. The meet is open to any student, faculty or staff member and there will be awards in each weight class. Deadline for entering is Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully Gym.

ENTRIES WILL OPEN today for Independent soccer teams. Come by Room 117 Tully and pick up a roster form to enter.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY for the

Women's Table Tennis tournament. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND TENNIS players must initial the draw posted outside Room 117 Tully Friday. First round match times will be given.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Planking Olympics, sponsored by Army ROTC at FSU, will be held on Mar. 5, beginning at noon. A \$5 entry fee for a six-person team will allow you to participate. Proceeds go to support Funders Foundation. For details on rules and competition, call 644-2784.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight in Room 227 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. All prospective members are welcome.

THE PASTIME TAVERN and Billiards will sponsor the First Annual City Open Snooker Tournament beginning Monday and ending Saturday. The double elimination event will feature nightly matches beginning at 7 p.m. The field is open to the first sixteen entrants. Prizes will be awarded for the first six places.

For further information contact tournament director Howard Barrett at Pastime Billiards, 626 West Tennessee Street.

Intramurals

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
Women's Basketball Schedule
 Montgomery Gym
 3:30 p.m. Gilchrist vs. Jennie Murphree
 4:30 p.m. Dorman vs. Degraffites
Men's Basketball Schedule
 Tully Gym
 8 p.m.
 Court 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
 Court 2 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
 Court 3 Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau
 9 p.m.
 Court 1 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Court 2 Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
 Court 3 Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi
 10 p.m.
 Omega Psi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
 Theta Chi vs. Fiji
 Fla. High Gym
 9 p.m.
 Court 1 Floaters vs. The Duffers
 Court 2 Greeks vs. Cerebral Funk
 10 p.m.
 Court 1 Enforcers vs. B Bops
 Court 2 Ozone Rangers vs. Wishbones

Student Community Interaction
 Rm. 338 University Union
 Phone 644-6410

F S.U. SCHOOL OF THEATRE PRESENTS MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN.

A CHRONICLE OF THE THIRTY YEARS WAR —
 BY BERTOLT BRECHT.

MUSIC BY PAUL DESSAU.

FEB. 3 - 5, 9 - 12

8:15 p.m.

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 THEATRE

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E PARKWAY



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Friday, February 11, 1977

State's highest court rejects reefer at home

(UPI) — The state Supreme Court rejected arguments yesterday that marijuana arrests inside private homes unfairly infringe on personal privacy rights.

In a 6-1 vote, the high court said law officers, as long as they have proper search warrants, are free to enter homes and apartments to check narcotics allegations.

The court upheld the no contest pleas of John Laird and Lorraine Coffey, both of Broward County, who were charged with possessing more than five grams of marijuana and

sentenced to 30 months probation.

"Applicants see this case, which raises the narrow issue of whether the state can prohibit private possession of marijuana in the home, as a clash between a basic constitutional right to privacy and the state's police power," the court said. "It is urged upon us that the appellants enjoy the constitutional right to privacy of Laird's domicile.

"We reject the notion that smoking marijuana at home is

the type of conduct protected by the constitutional right to privacy."

The court said Laird and Coffey could not back up claims that because right of privacy laws apply to abortions and use of birth control devices, the same statutes relate to marijuana use. Pot smoking, abortion and birth control are all similar, said Laird and Coffey, because they relate to personal health functions.



photo / robert o'lary

Brief respite

Barely a week after Ground Hog's Day, it appeared yesterday as though the toothy rodents knew as much about spring as they do about computer dating. Highs approaching 70 degrees brought a number of students out of their burrows and into their shorts during the all-too-brief respite from winter cold.

Unionization hearing held

by beth rudowske

The Public Employees Relations Commission held a hearing Wednesday on the United Faculty of Florida's petition to represent graduate teaching and research assistants at state universities in Florida.

No decision was reached, although PERC ruled that graduate assistants would not be in the same bargaining unit as faculty.

According to UFF spokesperson Daniel Eisenberg, the union has obtained the signatures of more than 30 per cent of these state-employed graduate students, as required by Florida statute, before collective bargaining elections may be held. But the Board of Regents has opposed such an election.

"The Board's position is that these

are students, not employees," Eisenberg said. "Their employment is considered incidental to their education.

"UFF's view is that they are employees," he said. "They perform services for the state and receive compensation for these services." He added that graduate assistants are clearly underpaid, considering the skills required, and have no set process for appealing grievances, as do faculty members.

"Both the National Labor Relations Board and other labor boards in this country have found that graduate assistants are not covered by collective bargaining laws," BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said. "We support this national trend."

Tallahassee attorney Cass Vickers

spoke for the BOR at Wednesday's hearing. UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill shared the union presentation with Fonda Eyler, president of the graduate student chapter of UFF at the University of Florida.

Last Monday, UFF petitioned PERC in an attempt to include persons employed less than half-time at state universities in the same bargaining unit as faculty and professional staff, said UFF-FSU President Ed Wynot.

"The BOR gave us its proposal on the matter," he said. "We plan to study it and reply."

In related news yesterday, Attorney General Robert Shevin asked state personnel officials to write comparable leave procedures for career service and university employees.

UFF official says pay hikes are inequitable

by andy kanengiser

Merit pay hikes for faculty members are "not evenly and objectively distributed," according to Dr. Richard Dunham. "In some cases, it is very inequitably and capriciously distributed."

The issue of merit pay increases is an important one and needs airing in the university community, said Dunham, chairperson of the United Faculty of Florida Grievance Committee at FSU.

Dunham, an associate professor of psychology, said yesterday that the grievance case of Dr. John Hills is "the clearest example" of the inequities in the current merit system.

Hills, a professor of education evaluation and research design for the past ten years, said that merit pay hikes were given to 12 of 150 College of Education faculty members. Those increases ranged between \$400 and \$1000, said Hills. He received no extra money, despite the recent publication of a textbook and workbook that involved six years of research. He said his merit increases in past years were either none or minimal.

Hills said he met with College of Education Dean Jack Gant on Nov. 29 to discuss how merit pay is distributed and what faculty members must do to be rewarded next year.

"I have not seen the basis of merit increases," said Hills, whose grievance case is being considered by the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee. His nine-month salary this year is \$21,585.

President Bernard Sliger has appointed a University Salary Committee to recommend a plan to determine how merit money should be distributed among faculty in the next budget year. The chairperson of the 12-member panel is Warren Mazek, dean of the College of Social Sciences.

Phillip Fordyce, provost of the Division of Professional Schools and Colleges, said that only seven per cent of the College of Education faculty received merit increases due to "inadequate funds."

"I wouldn't infer that the other 93 per cent are non-meritorious," he said.

Fordyce said that general guidelines on merit increases come from the Office of the President, but that it is up to individual deans to determine more specific criteria. The recommendations of the deans are then approved at the provost level.

Fordyce declined to discuss the case of Hills, saying that it was inappropriate to do so while the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee is considering the matter. Gant was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

'Roots' evaluated by black caucus

Beginning at noon Monday in Moore Auditorium, the University Black Caucus is sponsoring a series of discussions evaluating Alex Haley's "Roots" and the ABC-David Wolper production based on Haley's book.

The sessions will be held in two parts Monday and Wednesday during Black History Week. Wednesday at noon in Room 346 Union, small group sessions on "Potential Aggressive Responses to 'Roots' in the Black Community" will be held.

Monday's panel includes six participants representing a variety of academic disciplines and perspectives. FAMU historian Theodore Hemmingway and Robert L. Hall of FSU will focus on African history, the slave trade and the Old South. Monica Linzy, psychology major and active member of the Black Student's Psychology Club, will discuss the psychological

dimensions of "Roots." Cheryl Cromwell of the FSU School of Social Work will treat the portrayal of Afro-American family life, and acting Minority Student Affairs Director Lucius Gantt and Black Studies Director William Jones will emphasize the societal impact of the television series and its implications for social policy. Each panelist will make a brief opening statement and then the floor will be open for statements, questions and reactions from the audience.

Wednesday's noon session in Room 346 Union will provide a further opportunity for in-depth probing of the significance of the book and the film in a less public small-group setting. Among those featured will be FSU professors Charles Billings of the Government department and the Institute for Social Research and Cora Mann of criminology, FAMU professors Daisyl Baker and Aubrey Perry, and Minister Muhammed Sadiq.

More history events slated

Events have been scheduled at FSU through Saturday, Feb. 19, in celebration of the fifty-first annual observation of Black History Week.

This weekend, the Black Player's Guild will perform "The Great Cross Country Race," a black production of the story of "The Tortoise and the Hare." Two performances will be staged beginning at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, the topic of a discussion panel will be "History of the Black Struggle in Tallahassee." The panel will consist of Harold Knowles, John Burt, Ken Austin and Bob Perkins. FAMU's chorus will also be featured during the event.

These events are co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Black Cultural Center and the Black Player's Guild.

weather

Beautiful spring-like weather will continue today under partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid 70s. This good weather will end tonight as a storm system approaches the area causing an increase in cloudiness, with showers and thundershowers developing Saturday afternoon and continuing into Sunday. — by peter wirlfel

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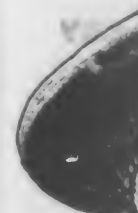
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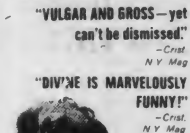
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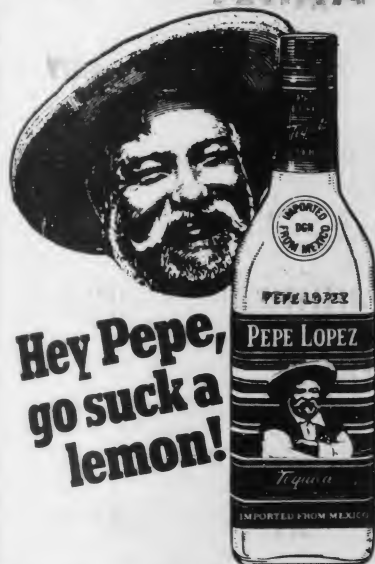
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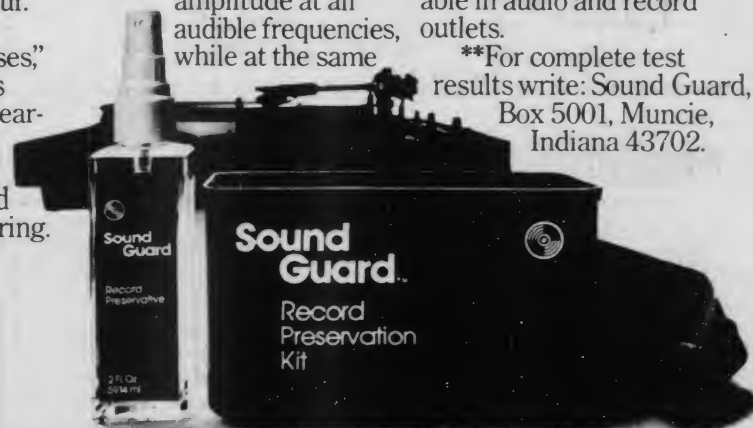
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McPeak story based on misunderstanding

Editor:

I'm Dave. I attended FSU for three quarters in 1976 and read *The Flambeau* many times in this period.

At one time, not more than a few months ago, I read an article that some individual wrote concerning a Ms. McPeak. Many students are familiar with that name, because Ms. McPeak rents many rooms and apartments on

College Avenue. This particular article warned students to avoid Ms. McPeak and her places for rent because it claimed that she was unfair in her practice of financial affairs and providing adequate rentals for students to live in.

It was not long after I read this article that I was in need of a place to live. I had dropped out of college for a quarter or two to

decide what I should major in but I felt very much a part of the university community at Florida State and felt that I should live on College Avenue in order to be closer to the school and the people.

I met Ms. McPeak on West College Avenue one afternoon, still in search of a place to live. I looked at several of her places and noticed that most of these

were adequate and that people who resided in the places were friendly and content. I explained to Ms. McPeak that my funds were low and that I was in very bad need of a place to stay.

Ms. McPeak was understanding as she gave me a clean room with bathing facilities and heat. She told me not to worry about paying her for this until the end of the month, which was about three and a half weeks off. I didn't sign any agreement or pay a deposit, but rather she understood me as a regular college guy with most funds going to college tuition, as a guy that would agree to pay her when I had money.

A one-month stay at Ms. McPeak's rental gave me the opportunity to find a job and to pay a few small bills, including

the room rent. During this time a few small things went wrong with the room, but it was only a few hours after I reported these discrepancies to Ms. McPeak that things were back into order.

I don't know Ms. McPeak very well, but in the time that I have known her, she has proved to be a true friend to college students. She understands our responsibility as college students and the burdens that we share in finding a fair place to live, conducive to both study and social fun.

This report regarding Ms. McPeak had some definite misunderstanding and if any doubt whatsoever exists in the minds of newer students, or in the minds of the old timers, it can and should be refreshed.

David Bogner



© 1977 NYT Special Features

Violent pranks aren't funny,

Editor:

About 9:15 p.m. on Sunday evening, we experienced a most appalling event on Woodward Street by the FSU parking lot. An egg was thrown at a group of

people including three adults and two children.

The egg first struck the woman, narrowly missing the seven-year-old girl's head; then pieces struck the men walking behind them. It

was perhaps most frightening that the egg was thrown at the level of the child's head.

The foulness of the episode was evident, to permit a pun. The person(s) who perpetrated the deed obviously selected their weapon well; being too heavily feathered to pursue the matter personally, they declined to investigate the extent of injury to children or adults resulting from their dairy prank.

That such immature and irresponsible acts transpire so near a center of academic endeavor is disgusting. That our children are subjected to such dangerous pranks with the possibility of injury is an appalling brutality.

It is, however, perhaps the most saddening statement of all that some individuals regard such petty, dangerous episodes as "entertainment" and actively seek victims for their attack.

Linda F. Foust
Duane J. Belt

Registration forms should be conserved

Editor:

We are all aware of the financial circumstances of FSU. There are ways for each of us to help save money for the university. Below are several ways: students should be more careful with their Course Request forms, Drop-Add forms and white fee cards. I have observed countless forms and cards bent, lost, smeared, torn, etc. These forms do cost the university a significant amount of money.

Also I have encountered

countless students who have asked me countless questions about various matters concerning registration, drop-add, fee payment, etc. Most of the answers to their questions can be found in the Schedule of Classes. If each student would read this schedule, not only would their questions be answered, but also registration, drop-add and fee payment process would function far more smoothly and fewer problems would occur.

Paul D. Harvill

Strasberg given poor coverage

Editor:

I feel impelled to complain about the lukewarm reaction of *The Flambeau* to one of the most exciting events to take place on the FSU campus.

I first read about "A Salute to the Actors Studio" in a full-page story in Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat and was thrilled to learn that the great Lee Strasberg, originator of the method school of acting, who had trained Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and a host of other top actors of American theatre, screen and television, would be on campus with an entourage including his daughter, Susan, and Eli Wallach, Viveca Lindfors, Joan Copeland, Harold Clurman and Kevin McCarthy.

But I could find nothing to confirm this astonishing news in *The Flambeau*. I was determined not to miss the event so I called

FSU information. "We have nothing listed about any Actors Studio event," I was told. At the last minute I saw a small ad in both *The Flambeau* and Democrat and thereafter attended a series of meetings that were absorbing and fascinating from beginning to end. I was pleased that events of this magnitude were taking place in Tallahassee on campus.

I know *The Flambeau* is ever ready to advise us about the inadequacies of the Carter cabinet, the pollution of Lake Superior and conditions in Northern Rhodesia, which certainly prove that the hearts of *The Flambeau* staff are in the right place. But when a cultural explosion occurs right under their noses we readers receive hardly a word.

What kind of journalism is that?
Alexander Bassin
Professor of Criminology

Florida **Flambeau**

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Acting Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Randy Coppersmith / Sports Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Ken Shapiro / Features Editor



Now comes Miller time.



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David Bogner

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Protest against apartheid held

Editor:

The recent developments in Southern Africa are a definite concern to the corporate giants of the U.S. This can only be expected, as Southern Africa has natural resources (diamonds, chrome, etc.) in which the U.S. monopoly corporations have (and face the "danger" of losing) huge investments. These corporations include GM, Union Carbide, Mobile, IBM and Ford.

The U.S. government has supported the racist apartheid regimes of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namibia (Southwest Africa), and Azania (South Africa) in favor of the U.S. monopolies. The U.S. supported these regimes for decades, giving massive military aid and consistently breaking the boycotts and sanctions the United Nations has placed on these racist regimes. The minority regimes could not exist without U.S. backing.

With the liberation forces stronger than ever, struggling for their rights and independence as a nation, we have seen a minute change in the U.S. policy towards Southern Africa. Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" was nothing more than an attempt to maintain political and economical control of the area — Black and White, reactionary forces make good puppets and bring in large profits (made at the expense of the blood and sweat of Black Africans gasping to maintain themselves above the poverty level).

The masses, led by the liberation fronts, are not buying the hypocrisy in the sudden "concern" for "peace, freedom and majority rule." We shouldn't either. If we (Americans) are truly humanistic, we should stand up and denounce the imperialist role of the U.S. in Southern Africa.

Offering us the chance to do precisely that, there will be a demonstration in Atlanta on Feb. 12, sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. The slogans to be raised are "U.S. out of Southern Africa," "Down with Apartheid," and "Victory to the Liberation Forces." On the following day, there will be a conference on how we can build an effective unified revolutionary student movement and what are the issues confronting us at home and abroad. Further information and arrangements for inexpensive transportation and housing can be made by calling 224-7483.

Scott R. Tietje

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the Student Government Page

The Student Government Page appears each Friday to provide greater access between the campus and Student Government, plus those activities or organizations funded by SG. All material intended for publication must be submitted to Brad Macdonald, the Secretary of Communications, no later than by noon Wednesday.



In the recent run-off elections, students selected Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe to be their new Student Body President and Vice President, respectively. These students, casting their ballots while out to lunch, were typical of voters throughout the day.

More about Committees

The administrative committees consist of those commissioned by the three Vice Presidents, the Executive Vice President, and the University President. Committees

reporting to Vice Presidents are generally concerned with the specific areas of responsibility of each respective Vice President, 1) educational services, 2) administrative affairs, 3) university relations.

The Executive Vice President and the University President both commission committees that are more broad in scope and involve campus-wide matters.

Administrative committees are made up of administrators, faculty and students. While some committees are more formal than others, all committee members have an equal voice in deciding issues before the committee.

First Annual Women's Art Show Scheduled

Women in the Tallahassee area are invited to submit fine arts or crafts for exhibit in the first annual Women's Art Show to be held in connection with International Women's Week, February 27 — March 6.

Limit: One entry per person

Place: art lounge behind the student lounge in the Student Union

Submission of Work: Friday, February 25, in the art lounge between 12 noon and 7 p.m.

Security: the show will not be insured but security precautions will be in effect at all times.

Opening: Sunday evening, February 27, 7:30 to 9:30

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Women's Center and the Tallahassee Women's Collective. Questions? Call Peggy Hodges, 385-5313

Senate Soundings

The following bills will be considered by the Senate standing committees, Sunday, February 13, 1977. Bill 20 — to the Judicial and Rules Committee — which deals with amending the Elections Code. Bill 21 — to the Judicial and Rules Committee — which deals with the CPE Constitution. The meeting for these bills will be at 5:30 p.m. in Room 326.

The Senate standing committees will meet as follows: Elections and Appointments, Sunday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m., in Room 240; Services, 9 p.m., in Room 252 Union; Organizational Advisory Committee, 6 p.m., in Room 326 Union; Organizations and Finance Committee at 4 p.m. in Room 352 Union, and Judicial and Rules Committee at 5:30 p.m. in Room 326 Union.

The position of Student Senate Secretary is open — applications will be available in Room 326 Union.

Florence Program Set for Fall

Student applications are now being accepted for the fall session of the Florida State University's Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy. This session will operate from September 15 to December 15, 1977. Courses will be offered in Art History, Italian, Classics, Humanities, and one or two other disciplines yet to be announced.

The program this fall will accommodate a maximum of 55 students. Early application is advised. Students accepted for the program pay the regular tuition plus a program fee of \$1250 which covers their housing, all meals, medical insurance, and group travel. Students are also responsible for the cost of transportation to and from Florence.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Office of International Programs, 210A Williams Building, telephone 644-3477.

Dr. Charles Wellborn, Faculty Coordinator for International Programs, had also announced that a fall session will be offered in the London Overseas Study Center. New and improved facilities are presently being secured in London. As soon as arrangements are complete, announcement will be made inviting applications for the London Program.

« look »

Notice to all Activity and Service fee recipients: Budget Request Forms for Fiscal Year 1977-78 have been mailed. Any questions concerning the forms should be directed to Elliot Miller, the Student Government Comptroller, or Chris Poulos, the Assistant Comptroller, at 644-1812.

The FSU Women's Center has an excellent collection of books, magazines, and articles on women's topics, if you have a paper to write or a program to give. Also available are tapes of lectures given here by noted women speakers. 110 N. Woodward — 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. — across from the tennis courts.

March 1 is International Women's Day. To celebrate this event in Tallahassee, an on-campus rally is being organized at this time. The organizers of this rally are interested in scheduling any persons wishing to speak out and share their

ideas on March 1. Anyone interested in helping with the rally is invited to contact Lydia Riedell (644-2228 by day, 575-6232 at night) or Deborah Mash (644-1038).

The Second Annual Dog Show will be held February 19, rather than February 5. All applications must be turned in by February 12. Either send the entry fee of \$1.50 to U-5793 through campus mail or drop it off at the Tallahassee Mall office. The show is sponsored by the FSU Pre-Veterinary Club.

The club will also journey to the U of F's Veterinary School today.

TODAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 11

The Recreation and Leisure Board will meet today in Room 352 Union at 3 p.m.

All members of the African Students Association are invited to come out en masse to elect their new Executive Council in Room 252 Union at 7:30 prompt.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Fashion Inc.'s "Fashion Days" will be held Saturday and Sunday in Room 255 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Free admission on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. On Sunday from 2-5 the admission will be 50 cents. Rho Lambda, sponsored by the Greek Council, will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Membership and banquet plans will be discussed.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

The EAG will meet at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Plans will be discussed concerning our "Bottle Bill" effort, as well as the Tallahassee recycling and bike path concerns. The Earth Day committee will meet at 8:30 in the same room.

The CPE class, "South Africa: Prospects for Socialist Democracy," will be presented at 7:30 in Room 246 Union by the Young Socialist Alliance.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

The Overpopulation Threat: An Introduction to the Socialist View of overpopulation, poverty and underdevelopment, with a focus on Latin America and Africa, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

SG Advisors Will be at Dorms

Did you know that pre-registration started Thursday, Feb. 10? And did you also know that computer schedules are to be turned in from Monday, Feb. 14, through Friday, Feb. 18? Well, now that you know all that, do you think you will be needing help with your schedule? Advisors from the Student Government Academic Counseling Center will be stationed in some of the dorms Monday through Thursday evenings of next week. Look for them between 7 and 10 p.m. Here is the schedule:

Monday — Kellum Hall
Tuesday — Dorman Hall and Jennie Murphree Hall
Wednesday — Landis Hall
Thursday — Sallie Hall

Black Players' Guild

presents

The Great Cross Country Race
by Alan Broadhurst

A Children's Play of
The Tortoise and the Hare

Feb. 12, 13	Moore Auditorium	3 p.m.
Feb. 19	Tallahassee Mall	3 p.m.
Feb. 27	United Ministries Ctr	3 p.m.
Mar. 5	Alumni Village Rec. Hall	3 p.m.
	Free Admission	
	Recommended ages: 6-12	

for further information, call Anna Dixon, 222-9972

Police beef up rape patrol

by *steve dollar*

Campus police are putting more officers on patrol to help cut down on "the potential for rape," following an attack on a student Monday night, according to Department of Public Safety Information Officer Jim Sewell.

However, Sewell indicated that many rape prevention measures have already been in effect since the start of the academic year, particularly in the area of public awareness.

Sewell said that over 2000 women

had been reached since the start of this year's anti-rape program, which has included slide shows and speaking presentations at dormitories, panel discussion and public information programs on campus radio and television stations.

"We have one of the most extensive programs in the area," Sewell said, adding that FSU compares favorably to other similar Southeastern and Northern schools, many of which have 20 to 25 rapes in a year.

Additionally, the Interfraternity Council along with the FSU police provide an escort service for women who wish to be accompanied through the general campus area. The service can be reached at 644-1234.

Tallahassee Police and the Leon County Sheriff's Department are also cooperating in an increased rape prevention effort after the recent county-wide outbreak of sexual assaults.

Tully events continued hot through spring

by *patti davis*

Tully Gym will not be using its new \$4.75 million air conditioning system for concerts and other activities during the winter quarter.

The Central Refrigeration Facility project, which has been in the planning stages since January 1973, is just beginning to be tested. Yesterday the first test began as scattered pipes throughout the university-wide system were flushed out.

"It should be functioning in March, but it won't be turned on until the university decides," Randy Steigler, engineer said. "This will probably be when the temperatures reach the 80s."

Until the heat reaches its spring-summer intensity, buildings will be without cooling provided by CRF. Sixteen buildings are currently included in the contract.

The cost of the project includes the plant itself and a system furnishing water to the plant and transferring it from the plant.

Buildings using the chilled water system will pay an average of five cents per ton hour.

There are six dorms under contract to have air conditioning installed as a part of the new CRF system. Dorman, Kellum, Deviney, Cawthon, Landis and Reynolds will be hooked up over the next three years. Salley Hall is connected to the system already.

In brief

TAPPS will hold a training session for volunteers interested in becoming informal counselors tonight at 7. To register for the session or for further information, call Mae Bourgeois at 385-7760.

WARGAMERS will hold its annual Lincoln's Birthday Civil War campaign this morning at 10 in Room 352 Union.

ONEG Shabbat services will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club's scheduled trip to Gainesville has been delayed until Feb. 18. Both members and non-members are eligible to participate in the trip to the University of Florida's veterinary school. Further information is available from Eric Wishner at Box U-5793.

UNION Board will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 352 Union.

TICKETS for both Gil Scott-Heron shows Feb. 16 have been exhausted.

ODK will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Room 346 Union.

THE HILLEL brunch will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the State Room of the Union. Admission is free to members and \$2 for non-members.

THE ORGANIZATION of Women Law Students will hold a brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at 848 E. Call Street.

A PARTY for Dutch-speaking people will be held Sunday evening. Further information is available at 222-1420 or 386-3306.

THE DEADLINE for applying for Phi Kappa Phi fellowships for the first year of graduate study is Feb. 20. Further information is available from Richard Chapple at 644-6786.

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ground zero**CPE lecture scores high**by **Jan Schweitzer**

It was a surprise, but then it was not, for me to see Tommy Warren thumb through a split-back and dog-eared copy of "Meat On The Hoof" — the book by Gary Shaw that set a fire under University of Texas football and Coach D. Royal himself. The book was an eye-opener for me, and I am not a close follower of football. (My

personal recollection of Coach Royal is of being in a steamy circus tent during a New Braunfels, Texas wurstfest along with a few thousand wild-eyed cowboys, chicanos and servicemen — all slugging down beer as fast as they would eat sausage — when suddenly the crowd began giving way to a

turn to **ZERO**, page 10**BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS**

must pre-register for a MINIMUM of 12 quarter hours for Spring Quarter and have their schedule request forms signed by THEIR ASSIGNED faculty advisor. At this time, underload permits (required of all basic studies students) will be issued only to students who bring to 105 Dodd Hall written verification of full-time employment.

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Zero from page 9

fast-walking phalanx of football boosters and he-men of all waist measures. A hundred shouts went up: "Royal! It's Royal! Hook 'em, Horns!" Everywhere there were two-pronged fists hooking through the air; and Royal moved through the crush of his fans like God.) Royal was a winner; his team was a winner, and being a winner, especially in the sports arena means that this or that gladiator has mighty balls and is guaranteed to be unfailing off the field, in bed. With book in hand, "Touchdown" Tommy — All-American quarterback for two incredible Seminole teams in 1969 and 70 — was geared-up to lay waste The Myth (of the athlete and sexuality), or talk and joke about it, at least.

The first thing Tommy did was to administer a five-minute mystery test (to find out the truth about yourself) to the thirty or so people (which included Eddie Bass and civil libertarian and attorney, Kent Spriggs) attending his Wednesday night address. The test was a list of character traits (self-reliant, shy, compassionate, gullible, ambitious, gentle, etc.) with a choice of seven responses (from "never true" to "always true") to each. The results of the test, when a formula of addition and division was applied, gave each testee a score to be converted into terms, "masculine," "feminine" and "androgynous." Then things became a bit dangerous. In a wide distribution of this test there is a 15 per cent chance of "cross-sect" (a man being revealed as having a feminine personality, or vice versa; all having nothing or hardly nothing to do with the choosing of sexual

activity); and there is a 35 per cent of the testee rating as an androgynous (equally masculine-feminine) personality; the remaining 50 per cent scores as having the traditional personality to match his or her sex.

There were smiles of relief, surprise and dismay as people realized the implications of this test. Afterward, as Tommy related a series of anecdotes illustrating some of the futility in a man's efforts to maintain a masculine image (he pointed out that in our society it is more acceptable for one to be a tomboy than to be a sissy) I saw a woman doodling on her test sheet. As Tommy read a list of synonyms for sissy (starting with "pussy" and "creampuff" — the further he read, the funnier it got — and ending with "faggot") the doodle took on the shape of an androgynous man-woman athlete wearing both trousers and skirt. Tommy cited the sexual revolution as having an easing effect on the pressures on all of us, the pressures of fitting into traditional molds when the humanity in all of us warns us, pleads with us to break free.

Finally he got down to brass tacks and questioned the importance of competition in our society. He concluded by asking to what ends have we in the struggle to win at all costs. Tommy said that he believes, along with ex-Longhorn Gary Shaw, that sometimes it takes more courage to quit the game, the system, in an attempt to rejoin, somewhere, the free society — than it is to remain safe, on the team, and be manipulated.

"Touchdown" Tommy again had the ball tucked-in...

Santana still plays from roots

by michael fawcett

The best thing that can be said about the form of music known as "jazz rock" is that it caused many rock music freaks to discover jazz. It would not, I think, be wrong to aver that such people as Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock found their fame in the early 1970s largely because of this.

There was a time, of course, when jazz musicians made a deliberate play for the traditionally wider rock audience by turning up the volume and hoping that their jazz would be mistaken for rock. To rock music it contributed only two bands whose music is worth preserving — Blood, Sweat and Tears and Santana.

Santana originally happened into the rock music scene at a time when most rock bands were playing longer and longer numbers which contained less and less of real merit. Yet they were capable of playing extended pieces that were both inventive and exciting. For my money they have been one of the most consistently rewarding and genuinely progressive bands in the Americas. Their most recent album, "Festival" (Columbia PC 34423) will doubtless continue this tradition.

review

Santana's guitar, which sounds abrupt and impulsive, forms a stark contrast to the repetition of the drums, and to the pretty melodies the group seems to find everywhere. Vocals on "Festival" are minimal and of the chant common to Latin music.

The overall impression is of a kind of rock symphony, complete with tempo and mood changes, and with a fascinating fluidity and coherency that makes it all hang together really well. Like all of Santana's albums, this one sounds like a "total production"...like one long song rather than eleven separate songs.

If there is any change at all in this album from the band's earlier work, it is in what sounds like a more conspicuous jazz influence, particularly of the Miles Davis type, tiptoeing into the music. Mixed with high-energy Latin rock, the combination is evocative of the electric work of Dizzie Gillespie's band in the early forties and late fifties.

It hurts when one screws up an attempt to do right by person and cause; therefore, I sincerely apologize to Vietnam vet and poet Jeff Fredrick for the misspelling of his name, and to the folks who sponsored poet Alice Walker's visit to FSU, unannounced by The Flambeau. — ls

Country-rock duo plays tomorrow night

Minnesota country-rock duo Jericho Harp will be appearing tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom along with Tallahassee rock and roll favorite G.A.S.

Though not well-known in this area, the pair are popular in the North and West regions for their enjoyable country tunes interspersed with humorous anecdotes and tall tales.

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(ZNS) The dead 'n the ceremony has whether she inherit her for

Last year, Robert Neid complete his v died at the Greensburg, F

Nicely's inte in-law conte ceremony was their son's es

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(ZNS) If you' attack, a Calif might have just The Rare Ear

Sausalito is off abandoned inter (ICBM) silo i Mexico desert.

The federal g its Atlas ICBM launch silo, con tunnel.

Toby Richardson:

hot licks
& rhetoric



'I was a travellin' man'

photo / robert o'lary

'Make the best of things'

by danni vogt

"I don't shine 'em often anymore, but I used to shine 'em when I worked in the barber shop. Yeah, he's a real good friend of mine."

So says Toby Richardson of the shoes of Governor Reubin Askew, who is just another pair of wingtips to the congenial shoeshine who has been practicing his art in downtown Tallahassee for the past 22 years.

Toby was born in New Orleans back in 1896 and moved to Tallahassee in the late 1950s. He describes his early life as if he were a wanderer or a hobo.

"I was a travellin' man before I came here," he said. "I worked all over the state of Florida in drug stores, motels, anywhere I could find it (work)."

Now he has limited himself to shining shoes, and sees this as his "reg'lar job" since he has been in Tallahassee.

"I used to work in the barber shop around the corner," he said. "But I've been out here in the street going on five years now." The barber shop he used to work in closed down in 1971 and he has moved his chair, cluttered with brushes, rags and cans of polish, out onto the sidewalk.

"My family's dead," he says as his eyes dart toward the hard concrete at his feet with the memory. "My first wife took my children to Detroit an' she's been up there roun' about 35 years, I believe."

So he is left alone to manage his business and his life the best he can. He makes enough money from his business to live on, but, just like any other business, there are hard times in the shoeshine trade.

"Sometimes you spend more on the job than you take in,"

he says, adding, "It's according to how people are. One man can barely live."

"I shine a lot of businessmen's and legislators' shoes," he says proudly as he glances up at the new capitol building just a block south. "All my customers treat me nice, every one of them."

"I never shined Gov. Kirk's shoes, but I shined all the rest of them," he says of the shoes of the past Florida governors. "He (Kirk) used to come into the barber shop real early in the mornin', and he told me one time he would bring me some shoes." He never did.

Toby's many years as both a wanderer and a shoeshine have taught him much about the nature of people.

He seems to have a quality of acceptance and perseverance that is seldom found in men of a much higher station. He leads a problemless life and has nothing in particular to complain about.

"They's runnin' it just nice," he says of the way the people in government handle the world's problems. "I've nothin' at all to kick about, not me." He looks forward to the future when Adams Street will be converted into a pedestrian mall. "It will have to help business because it will bring more people down here."

Asked if he felt the world to be better off when he was a boy, before the age of cars, television and men in outer space, Toby responded with the stoic wisdom he has accumulated over his 80-year-life:

"Things have changed, sure, but after all, what can one man do about it? I just try to live with it, make the best of things."

Case of the dead groom

(ZNS) The bride of a man who dropped dead in the middle of their wedding ceremony has asked a judge to determine whether she is now a widow, and can inherit her former fiance's estate.

Last year, Naomi Nicely's fiance, Robert Neiderhiser, was about to complete his vows when he collapsed and died at the altar of a church in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Nicely's intended father- and mother-in-law contend that the wedding ceremony was not completed and that their son's estate therefore belongs to

them.

However, Nicely, who has filed for the estate under the name of Mrs. Robert Neiderhiser, claims that the vows had been exchanged and the ring placed on her finger before her husband passed away. In addition, Reverend William Jacobs, who presided over the ceremony, has testified that he declared the pair to be man and wife as soon as Neiderhiser hit the floor. The Reverend said the groom appeared to be still alive at the time.

A Westmorland County judge has taken the case under consideration.

Nuclear silo is for sale

(ZNS) If you're worried about a nuclear attack, a California real estate company might have just the thing for you.

The Rare Earth Real Estate Company in Sausalito is offering a fully-equipped but abandoned intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) silo in the southeastern New Mexico desert.

The federal government built the silo for its Atlas ICBM missile, and it includes a launch silo, control center and connecting tunnel.

The silo is located 26 miles west of Roswell, on 90 acres of land, and is surrounded by a seven-foot-high barbed wire fence. The reinforced concrete security shelter, 165-feet high, has eight complete levels, four partial ones, and underground personnel quarters constructed to withstand a full-scale nuclear attack.

Rare Earth claims that the silo would cost at least \$3.5 million to build; but it's now being offered for a mere \$60,000.



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How smart are cockroaches?

(ZNS) Bizarre new experiments on cockroaches indicate that those fast-crawling insects are even smarter than was formerly believed.

Researchers at Michigan State University report that cockroaches can learn some things faster after their heads have been chopped off.

Kathryn Lovell, a biophysicist at the university, says that headless roaches can live for up to a week after the beheading because of nerve cell clusters in other parts of

their bodies.

Roaches with their heads removed have actually learned to avoid painful electrical shocks more quickly than have normal roaches.

If this story seems strange, the Detroit News reports that a Russian man has successfully trained cockroaches to open tiny newspapers and to rush at his command to a miniature table where they sit in chairs and eat from tiny dishes. These Soviet roaches still have heads.

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T.V. Shows of Special Interest to FSU

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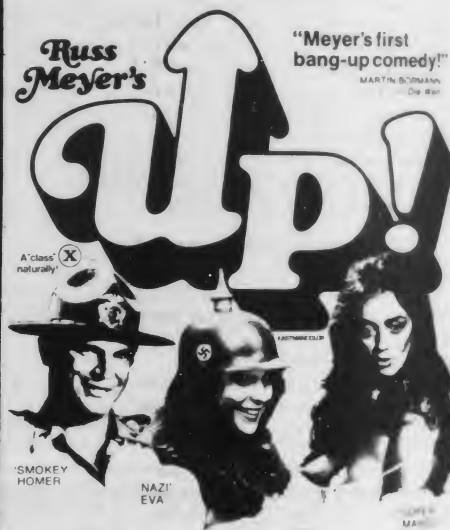
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ONEIDA, Tenn. Tennessee coal reportedly poked fired three shots killing a youth. been dating his. His friends fe may have dug h the shootings at Bloodhounds. the northeast search was cent. The youth kill Chambers, 15. critical condition

U.S. f

WASHINGTON women has dr women increas Bureau reported. In consequer fewer American were in 1970. childbearing ag "The increas time when ferti lowest levels in report on popu It said the fe woman — exac Between 197 population chil 10.6 per cent. The element declined by 5.8



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'Adult playgrounds' seen

MIAMI (UPI) — Aubyn H. Hodges, a former administrative employee of the state insurance department, announced yesterday he will seek the governorship of Florida next year on a "new and bold" platform calling for privately-funded but government-controlled "vice centers" throughout the state.

The one-time Louisville, Kentucky, policeman said he envisioned the centers as "playgrounds for adults . . . (where) legalized gambling and sexual promiscuousness can be harnessed to the advantage of the public in the reduction of crime."

Mountaineer kills child

ONEIDA, Tenn. (UPI) — Deputies scoured the rugged Tennessee coal country yesterday for a mountaineer who reportedly poked a rifle through a church window and fired three shots at a Bible class, wounding his wife and killing a youth whom he mistook for the boy who had been dating his daughter.

His friends feared that the suspect, Herman Adkins, may have dug his own grave in the woods in advance of the shootings and then taken his own life.

Bloodhounds failed to pick up any trace of him today in the northeast Tennessee mountain area, where the search was centered.

The youth killed in the shooting was identified as Levi Chambers, 15. Adkins wife, Ocie, 45, was reported in critical condition at a Knoxville hospital.

U.S. fertility rate down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fertility rate of American women has dropped to its lowest level in history as women increasingly opt for smaller families, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

In consequence, it said, there are now 7.6 million fewer American children aged 13 and under than there were in 1970, even though there are more women of childbearing age.

"The increase in women 25 to 34 years has come at a time when fertility rates for American women are at their lowest levels in history," the bureau said in its annual report on population trends.

It said the fertility rate now stands at 1.8 children per woman — exactly half the 1957 level.

Between 1970 and last year, it said, the pre-school age population children under five years fell by 1.8 million, or 10.6 per cent.

The elementary school age population five to 13 years declined by 5.8 million, or 10.1 per cent.

Gas shortage has eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy adviser James Schlesinger said yesterday fuel conservation and warmer weather have eased this winter's natural gas shortage, but mandatory fuel price adjustments will be required in the near future.

While the immediate threat is over, Americans should keep thermostats down and not be lulled into thinking the energy crisis has ended, Schlesinger stressed.

Conservation is the "keystone" that will "buy time" until a technical solution can be found to U.S. energy needs, he told a Consumer Federation of America meeting.

His theme was repeated by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and by President Carter, who in a statement praised formation of a non-profit Alliance to Save Energy with Vice President Walter Mondale and Gerald Ford serving as honorary co-chairpersons.

"Conservation measures and improvements in the weather have eased the stringency of the supply situation of natural gas," Schlesinger told reporters after his speech. But "we are still going through a difficult situation for the rest of the winter."

Nominees named

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Network," a biting satire of the world of television, and "Rocky," the story of a never-say-die boxer, captured ten nominations a piece yesterday to lead the race for Oscars in the 49th annual Academy Awards.

Peter Finch, who died of a heart attack Jan. 14, was nominated posthumously for best actor for his role of the newsman in "Network" and is the first actor to receive a posthumous nomination since Spencer Tracy got one in 1968 for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

"Rocky" and "Network" were nominated for best film of the year along with "Bound for Glory," "Taxi Driver" and "All the President's Men."

Finch was joined in the best actor nominations by Robert DeNiro, Giancarlo Giannini, William Holden

and Sylvester Stallone, who also received a writing nomination for his screenplay of "Rocky."

Nominated for best actress were Marie Christine Barrault, Faye Dunaway, Talia Shire, Sissy Spacek and Liv Ullmann.

If better information had been available to the government, some of the economic dislocation and unemployment caused by natural gas shortages this winter might have been averted, he said.

"I have not been wholly impressed or heartened by the data base available to the federal government as we survey energy problems."

Schlesinger said price adjustments and "control mechanisms" will be required in the near future, but promised they will be carried out "without undue economic repercussion."

Officials must make sure they do not affect the "real income of consumers, especially low-income consumers," he added.

The 20% Solution for Valentine's Day.

20% discount on any bottle of wine
from THE ALLEY'S WINE CELLAR.

Our fine selection of import
and domestic wines include:

• STAG'S LEAP • JOSEPH DROUHIN
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All selections 20% discount today through
Saturday, February 19. Windsong performs
tonight and Saturday night from 9 p.m.

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Always open at your convenience.

210 S. MONROE
ACROSS FROM LEWIS STATE BANK BLDG.

COLUMBIA RECORDS & WFSU-FM proudly present



In a one-hour special, Friday Feb. 11, at MIDNIGHT.

A native of North Florida, REX, of Thaedra fame,
will be appearing live in Gainesville, Feb. 19.

The first 20 people to bring this ad to Record Bar in
the Tallahassee Mall will receive a free copy of REX's
latest album. When this limited supply is gone the ad will
get you the album for the low discount price of \$3.99.

Don't miss a very special hour with REX. For some
high voltage Rock 'N' Roll, dial 91.5 on your FM radio,
Feb. 11, at MIDNIGHT.

PEDRO'S®



Every Sunday is "Taco Sunday"
at Pedro's. From 5 till closing
Get 4 tacos for one dollar

Across From J.M. Fields
11-10 Sunday-Thursday
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The delicious taste of Mexico!

classified ads



For Sale

BY OWNER
HILLSIDE HOMESITES, 2 to 10 acre tracts located 16 miles northwest of Tallahassee near I-10 interchange. Property is rolling in gentle hills and covered in pines, hardwoods, dogwoods and wild shrubs. \$1295 to \$2150 per acre, owner will finance. Phone 385-7305 days; after hours and weekends, 385-3301 or 386-2219. AD74LR596(C)

Fender Telecaster Custom, 3 yrs. old \$250, 224-8274, late afternoon and evening.

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES — AKC registered, white, silver, black. Call Joel at (912) 377-4999 evenings.

1969 FORD LTD. AC, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, RADIO, 8-TRACK TAPE DECK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ENGINE IS IN GOOD SHAPE. HURRY. \$450. CALL 575-3031 AFTER 7 P.M.

Two 4 1/2 acre tracts in Lloyd Acres. Choice location just off paved road. Both are cleared in good pasture, one is fenced. Low down payment and monthly financing available. Call 1-997-4129 or send inquiry to P.O. Box 433, Lloyd, Florida 32337.

BULLSHIRT has too many T-shirts to move. Help us out, come downtown to our MOVING SALE. New address 119 E. Park. Right next door to our present location. Call 222-5209.

For sale: Female Chihuahua pup 8 weeks old. No papers. 224-5819 Darrell

PUREBRED DOBERMAN PUPPIES INTELLIGENT, GOOD LOOKING, EXCELLENT QUALITY. PETS, VERY FRIENDLY. CALL 224-2932 KEEP TRYING.

1974 silver Nishiki women's 10-speed — used for only three months \$140.00. Call Rebecca 877-7291 or 575-5438.

IMMACULATE GIBSON FLYING V IVORY, SCHALLERS, \$425, AMPEG V-4, 8 1/2's, \$650 222-3997 ROB

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL WHO'LL PAY CASH IF CALLED FOR VACUUMS, TABLES, DESKS, THE LIKE DRESSERS, KNIVES, TOOLS MY BIKE — DANNY 224-7331 224-1428.

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CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 1968 6-SEATER STATION WAGON. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$695 576-0032 EVENINGS.

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1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — loaded; 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4-Door Sedan; 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY — 4-Door Sedan. Call Norman Ragans, R&R Service Center, 224-4165, 208 West Tennessee St.

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74 Pinto for sale — vinyl roof, mag wheels, air conditioning, auto. trans., AM radio, and just inspected. Must sell this little beauty to pay heating bill. Runs great and looks sharp. \$1700 firm. Call Godwin at 644-5505 between 2-5:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

67 TR44 RUNS GREAT BODY IN GOOD CONDITION. STEAL IT FROM ME WITH \$700. 222-0579.

63 Chevy auto. good body tires and interior. \$200 or best offer. Leave message if I'm not there 224-9674.

THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT! MERCURY MONTEGO MX '69 AC 4 DOOR FULLY EQUIPPED \$475 CASH! WILL TALK 575-7361 1234 PEPPER DRIVE.

Cycles

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1973 Kawasaki F7 175cc, street-trail, 5200 mi., fine shape, \$300. See at Lot 20, 607 Dixie Drive. Leave phone no.

1975 HONDA XL 100 EXCELLENT CONDITION ASK \$395 385-7788 AFTER 5

CB 175 EXCEL. COND. W-LUG. RACK & HELMET \$200. CALL AFTER 3:00 224-4266.



For Rent

One Bedroom Furnished Apt. Close to campus. Pool, Sauna, Cable T.V. and Laundry. Available Now! Call Bonnie at 222-2056; Hilltop 411 Chapel Dr. Two leases to choose from.

Edgewood Apts. 630 W. Virginia St. One Bedroom furn. apts. near FSU with a heated pool, saunas, laundry and cable t.v. Can move in today. Call Jody at 222-0503.

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, across street from law school, 1 blk. from Westcott, in small (3 unit) complex. \$135 per mo. Phone 222-9847 after 6.

2 bdrm. furn. duplex (1 bdrm. small) child OK, no pets. 2011 Himsbough. Lease 120 mo. Deposit \$50 877-3758, 877-2077 or 385-2866.

Hurry! 1 BDRM. FURN. APT. SUBLET MARCH 1. 1 BLK. FSU 135 MO. 222-3728 BTWN. 7 & 9 AM.

STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED CALL 576-2398.

Sublet room at Osceola Hall spring quarter. Includes 19 meals per week, pool, and bus. Call Mary 222-7128.

Own room in nice house. Big backyard for dog or garden. \$2.50 + 1/2 ut. ph. Female only. Call Helen — 386-6503.

ROOM FOR RENT 705 PER MO. INCL. UTIL. 1 BLOCK FROM FSU 503 W. COLLEGE NO. 3

3-BED HSE. BIG YD. SUBLEASE UNTIL AUG. PETS ALLOWED. 1 MI. FROM CAMPUS 575-3527 \$190.

NEED TO SUBLET 1 BEDROOM APT. 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS 148 PER MO. 50 DEPOSIT INCLUDED. CALL 575-4431.

Share 2 bdrm. m.h. 5 1/2 acres S. of town \$49 + 1/2 util. No smokers. Fenced garden. Pets welcome! 1-926-5373 nights.



Wanted

1 or 2 neat female roommates to share 2 br. duplex. Call 644-6454 8-5; after 6, 224-3545. Ask for Kris.

Fem. rmmate for spr. qtr., own room in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. \$80 plus 1/2 util. Call 222-5858.

Female rmmate needed for 3 bedroom house near campus w/ washer dryer & workshop. Non-smoker. Call 222-2787.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. close to campus. \$70 a month + util. Call Kim 222-5018.

DESPERATE! NEED WHITE FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDR. APT. PAY 1/2 RENT + UT. AND PH. CALL DEBBE 575-1025 6:30 p.m.

RMATE FOR 3 BEDRM. DUPLEX; FURN. — NEAR CAMPUS. \$72 + one mile UTIL. STUDIOUS NONSMOKER ONLY. RICK HESSE 644-1255 or 575-9377.

RMATE 2 BEDRM. 2 BATH APT. 5117 MN. + 1/2 UTIL. CALL JEFF 386-3838

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Female roommate by March or April Own room 2 miles from campus \$67.50 Call 878-2833 Nice house Fenced yard.

Female housemate \$85 includes utilities 7 mi. west of FSU on the water quiet place 576-6873.

GUITAR WANTED MARTIN D28UP LEAVE MESSAGE ED FLORIDIAN HOTEL ROOM 247 PHONE 224-0141.



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OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS people. Good income, good hours. For interview call 222-7331 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Need part-time student help with plumbing, electrical and carpenter skills for small apartment jobs. 644-6247 or 222-0632.

Counselors for private Carolina Coed camp — June 15th to Aug. 18th. From \$325-\$500 plus room, board & laundry. Only clean cut conservative students apply. Write to Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd. Miami Beach, 33141.

SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP
Fine staff positions in many programs — Boy's Camp, Lenox, Mass. (49th yr.) Swimming, Sailing, Ski Instructors (WSI); Tennis (16 Staff, 14 Courts); Baseball Coaches (Varsity or Phys. Ed. Majors); Fine Arts, Ham Radio, Photography, Archery, Golf. Other openings. Campus interviews soon. Full resumes only to Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079. (201) 622-3336.

PERSON TO PREPARE FOOD Previous experience preferred Apply in person after 4:00 Domino's Pizza 1001 W. Pensacola.

Driver wanted: Must be 18 have own car — insured — commission — bonus — tips. Write/Apply in person after 4:00 Domino's Pizza 1001 W. Pensacola.

Need part-time student help with plumbing, electrical and carpenter skills for small apartment jobs. 644-6247 or 222-0632.

Needed immediately married couple for resident managers of mental health half-way house. Live in, some background or experience in behavioral sciences grad student preferred. Salary \$6,500 to \$8,000. Housing & utilities furnished. Send resume to John Williams, Personnel Director, Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, P.O. Box 1782 Tall. Fla. 32302.

Masters & Ph.D. candidates! I need help putting together a fairly short paper. Call and I'll explain details and money I can pay. Doug 224-9674.

WANTED: Couples or individuals interested in extra income, part-time, in their own home. Earning from \$100-\$1000 per month. Write: Tom, U3774 FSU for appointment only.



Services

Typing IBM Selectric to correcting machine papers, theses, dissertations. Duo Pitch. Call 224-0615 ask for phyllis reasonable rates.

IMMACULATE TYPING — SOME PEOPLE GET HIGH ON THE JUMBLE AND THE COCKTAIL RUG, BUT I GET HIGH PLINKING ON THE KEYS OF MY TYPEWRITER. I TYPE ANYTHING!! CALL DANNI 644-5505 AN HELP ME GET HIGH.

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Former English major will edit, proofread term papers in English, history and music history. I will also be willing to assist with research — Price negotiable — Leave message and phone number at 530 W. College No. 6.

I WANT TO GO TO MIAMI EITHER NEXT WEEKEND OR THE WEEK-END AFTER. IF YOU NEED A RIDER, PLEASE CALL ME AT 644-5744 FROM 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. OR AT 575-5438 BEFORE AND AFTER. RICHARD

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AUTOMOTIVE GYNECOLOGIST specializing in muffler extractions. Call Tom MEINEKE DISCOUNT MUFFLER SHOP — 222-5995.

I STRING TENNIS RACQUETS One day service. Lowest prices in town. I'm just off campus at Cash Hall. Call Bill at 224-2513.

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Man-Woman, complete hairstyling, including shampoo, conditioning and blow dry \$4.50. Regular haircut \$1.50. Tallahassee Barber College, Parkway Center, 877-3020.

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Copies on bonded paper 4 cents a copy for quantities under 100 copies. 3 cents a copy for 100 or more. Will pick up and deliver at your convenience. Call 386-5662.



Personal

FREE CONCERT:
Gil Scott-Heron & the Midnight Band. Feb. 16 7 p.m., Ruby Diamond Aud. Tickets must be picked up. Available at CPE Office or B.S.U. house. The revolution will not be televised!

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She cuts hair like porcupines cuddle, very carefully. Lynda Barfield of THE ULTIMATE 576-0178.

LET ME HELP YOU PUT IT TOGETHER FOR SPRING. A HAIRCUT THAT WILL COMPLEMENT YOUR NEW WARDROBE. CALL BETSY THE OTHER BITE 224-2749.

BULLSHIRT is moving. Great buys! Get ready for spring now! T-shirts for everyone 117 E. Park Hill 2-10.

DO IT IN A T-SHIRT on Valentines Day! We have it all at Bullshirt! Downtown next to Stonehenge.

PREGNANT?
TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7377 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 AM. T-W-T 4-8:00 PM.

LPO BALLROOM DANCING
LPO IS SPONSORING A BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE LEVEL BALLROOM DANCE CLASS. SIGN UP RM. 238 THRU FRIDAY. CLASSES T & TH. 7-9 PM FLA. RM. UNION. MORE INFOR. CALL 222-1537, 644-6718.

POKER GAMES NEEDED
I would like to find some small stakes poker games (50 cents and up). Available any night. 224-4326. No cheaters please. Ask for Jim 5-10 p.m.

Foreign grad student seeking affair with older woman to complete his cultural experience. Write to Box U-5706.

Is God the modeling clay creature of each person's mind. Having only the traits and power we subjectively choose to give him...or...Is God the creator of all with power and objective existence that is not dependant on his creatures? I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

COME VISIT AJ'S
DINING 11AM TIL CLOSE
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM
DRINKS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
DAWN MARIE PLAYS TIL 10
SUPER DISCO 10 UNTIL CLOSE

TASTE, TOUCH, & FEEL
2394 W. TENN. 575-0661

Dear Friends Thankx for all your kind letters. You've convinced me not to do it. Thank again U-5969.

CLAIRLOV LOVES YOUR HAIR!
Clairlo Inc. in conjunction with FSU proudly presents JOHN FROM NEW YORK in a dazzling display of hair painting, highlighting & creative precision cutting.

Also starring 3 of Tallahassee's finest hairstylists BRENDA, BETSY & GUS ALL OF THE OTHER BITE The No. 1 foremost salon in North FLA! Get appt. today! THE OTHER BITE 224-2749.

BEST MUSIC IN TALLAHASSEE — TUESDAY FEB. 15 AT TOMMY'S — STOP DEATH PENALTY BENEFIT

LISA, Thanks for being my Valentine's Day present Love, Neil

Faculty and students of literature: members of LIT, the literary honorary, cordially invite you to a coffee hour Monday Feb. 14 in 310 Wms. from 9-10.

An Evening of Dance

presented by the Florida state university dance theatre fine arts festival 1977

february 10/11/12 8:15 pm
13 2:30 pm

ruby diamond auditorium reserved seating students \$100 general public \$300

Dewey, Hapoy 71 today. We hope you're your best yet. Maybe we can all get together for a night out someday soon. hopefully. Love, Louise & Marty

"A — Remembering isn't everything. See you soon some way?"

LORRAINE CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTER THEY DID PICK YOU LOVE, PATTY LORRAINE THEY KNEW WHO TO PICK CONGRATULATIONS LOVE EL

TR6 Lady — Truk's owner is so busy with work and so absent minded that he leaves the brakes off and the drives itself around the parking lot. He's sorry and hopes you forgive him. He can't do everything right all the time!



Lost & Found

Found: Beautiful, sweet male pup near Appleby & T.C.C. Must describe for refund of this well trained and obviously well loved baby 222-6599

Lost: Tri-color female collie puppy of St. Thomas More. Answers to name of bubbles. Reward. Phone 222-2181

LOST CAT NEAR CAMPBELL STADIUM. LARGE 20 LB. LONG HAIR WITH WHITE FEET. Reward 1617 W. PENSACOLA ST

LOST 76 CLASS RING 84 MCAT? GYM. REWARD IS OFFERED 10 DEGRAFF 644-3708 ESTHER

Perform a death-defying act.
Have your blood pressure checked.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association



by godwin kelly

Stetson University Seminoles this week. The contest between intense. Both teams victory they can get important.

Stetson has been suffering through now 12-10 after Jacksonville on Monday.

Coach Hugh Durkin on the court includes Thompson. Stetson has one big averaging 18.3 points shooting about 10 p Florida State has dates back to 1947 — court. In their last m Tully Gym in the w

by randy copper

It is finally that the foul lines and when the birds, f season begins.


Baseball is as much as is apple pie, hot commercial. It is as Uruguay. Without American.

In Tallahassee, word Seminoles has town where winning has surely met the

This year's version as Woody Woodward his star performer. Thus with all the an excellent time t

CUT HERE

DOWNTOWNER LOCATION
OPEN 9 to 3 SATURDAY — CLOSED SUNDAY



Vols swim here tomorrow

edited by joe smalley

TERRY CARLISLE'S FLORIDA STATE swimmers are braced for the season's toughest challenge to date when they battle with national powerhouse Tennessee tomorrow in the Union Pool.

Leading the visiting Volunteers will be butterfly ace and Olympic gold medal winner Matt Vogel. Vogel won't have to carry all the weight, however, as no less than five All-American teammates will join him for tomorrow's noon invasion.

Tennessee freestylers John Ebuna, John Newton, Bruce Rindahl and Bob Sells all carry All-American credentials, as does backstroker Eric Schwotzer.

The Volunteers are coming off a 57-56 upset win over rival Alabama last weekend. Florida State split in last weekend's action with Georgia and South Carolina.

The Seminoles are winless in two previous meetings with

sports in brief

the Volunteers, having suffered a 68-46 setback in Tallahassee last year.

THE SECOND ANNUAL PLANKING Olympics will be held Mar. 5 beginning at noon. A \$5 entry fee for a six-person team will allow you to participate. Proceeds go to support Funders Foundation. For details on rules and competition, call 644-2784.

THE PASTIME TAVERN and Billiards will sponsor the First Annual City Open Snooker Tournament beginning Monday and ending Saturday. The double elimination event will feature nightly matches beginning at 7 p.m. For further information contact Howard Barrett at Pastime Billiards, 626 West Tennessee Street.

Intramurals

ALL WOMEN'S WEEKEND TENNIS tournament players must initial the draw posted outside Room 117 Tully today before 5 p.m. Play begins 9 a.m. Saturday.

THE CO-REC RACQUETBALL draw is posted outside 117 Tully. First-round scores must be played and reported by noon on Monday.

TOMORROW is the day for all those interested in competing or simply watching the first annual IM weightlifting meet. Things will get underway with weigh-ins at 8:30 a.m. in Montgomery Gym. The competition is open to any member of the university community. Awards will be presented in each of the six weight classes.

TABLE TENNIS ENTRIES will close today at 5 p.m. Come by Room 117 Tully.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for women's table tennis tournament entries. Entry forms may be signed in Room 117 Tully.

DEADLINE FOR THIRD-ROUND MATCHES in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Monday, Feb. 14 at noon. If you're having trouble setting up your matches, contact Mike Sachs, tournament director, as soon as possible. Loser's bracket participants need to keep up with the deadlines.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
Men's Basketball Schedule
Tully Gym (No Games in Fla. High Gym today)

8 p.m.
Court 1 Kershaw Krunchers vs. BSU Power
Court 2 Goldrush vs. Mad Dawgs
Court 3 Happy Hoopers vs. FS Crew

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

Court 1
Court 2

9 p.m.
Los Nice & Nasty vs. Lions Scholarship
Free Agents vs. Trojan Pros
Broward 2 vs. Kellum 2B North

10 p.m.
Deviney 2 vs. Cawthon 2
Smith 3 vs. Cawthon 4
Perverved Purple vs. Horror Show

Women's Basketball Schedule
Montgomery 208

Landis vs. Deviney
Cawthon vs. Reynolds

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
Fla. High Gym (No Games in Tully Gym)

11 a.m.
Space Kadets vs. Prince and the Poppers
Panthers vs. Thrill is Gone

12 Noon
Movers vs. Wild Turkeys
Pivotal Points vs. 300 Percent Club

1 p.m.
No Respect vs. Lackluster
Unknowns vs. Coral Reefers

2 p.m.
Salt & Pepper vs. New Jerusalem A.C.
PE Majors vs. Muff Divers

3 p.m.
Outlaws vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Marauders vs. Nads

4 p.m.
Men from Tejas vs. PSC Clops
Selby 1 Lizards vs. The Express

SUNDAY, FEB. 13
Fla. High Gym (No Games in Tully Gym)

12 Noon
Chester's Moles vs. The Buzz
Crunch vs. F-Troop II

1 p.m.
Blue Sky Riders vs. Derelicts
Oblivion Express vs. Marginal Men

2 p.m.
Funky Stank vs. Cash Hall Club
The Hookers vs. Oceanography

3 p.m.
Malignant Minds vs. Penal Action
Adversely POSSESSED vs. Hoppers

4 p.m.
Ambulance Chasers vs. Big Red
Winkler vs. Horror Show

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A Million Dollar Look For Under \$50

Now she can enjoy all of the excitement and fashion dash of wearing diamond stud earrings and your budget won't even feel a dent! They can be hers on Valentine's Day and for years to come for just \$49.95.

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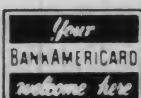
EVERY ITEM IN STORE INCLUDING

WARM-UP SUITS 30% OFF

OPEN 10-9:30 MON-SAT SUNDAY 1-6

SALE ENDS SUNDAY FEB. 20th

TALLAHASSEE MALL — IN FRONT OF WOOLCO





Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, February 14, 1977



Valentines

Valentine's Day follows several days of spring-like weather, and although a few more cold snaps are predicted for Tallahassee, this couple has decided that spring has sprung. For The Flambeau's look at Valentine's Day, see page 7.

photo / robert o'lary

Rep. Fuqua visits campus today

U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua will be on campus today to speak at a meeting of FSU Young Democrats.

Fuqua, whose House district includes the

Tallahassee area, will speak at 5:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The speech will be open to interested faculty and students.

Talks continue

by beth rudowske

Despite their current impasse, collective bargaining talks will continue today between United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents in an attempt to reduce the number of disputed issues.

Both sides will present justification of their stances on conflicting points in a series of hearings to be held Feb. 17 through 19 by LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida. As the special master selected by both the union and the Board, he will recommend compromises on salary and sabbatical disagreements to them.

Even if the BOR and UFF do not accept his solution, the state legislature will consider it when allocating funds for the state university system for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said debate last Monday was limited to sabbatical policy, since the salary disputes are harder to resolve.

BOR negotiators want sabbatical leaves to be awarded to eligible faculty members by the administration, but UFF considers lottery selection from among applicants more equitable.

"No sabbaticals have been given faculty members since 1973," UFF spokesperson Daniel Eisenberg said. "One-fifth of the faculty is eligible now." He predicted applications would greatly exceed sabbaticals available.

The present UFF proposal, their fifth in this round of bargaining, provides minimum salary levels for each faculty rank and assures each unit member a pay hike of at least 5.5 per cent.

Seminoles

None have ever graduated from the school that uses their name

by andy kanengiser

Cheerleaders dressed in Seminole Indian garb whoop it up at FSU football and basketball games. The Seminole Indian logo is used on pillows, notebooks, bumper stickers, socks and hats on sale in FSU's Union Store.

FSU is nicknamed for the Seminole Indians, but few members of that tribe have ever attended the university and it is believed that none have graduated.

"We have used the Seminole Indian logo and name and we have not done enough to help them," said Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for university relations.

"I really feel it's a serious thing if we continue to use the symbol," McClellan said. "We have an important moral obligation to relate more closely and apply resources to the betterment of the tribe."

Due to beefed up recruiting efforts initiated by McClellan two years ago, there are now three freshmen from Seminole Indian reservations in Florida at FSU.

FSU was nicknamed for the Seminole Indian tribe that lived in the Tallahassee area until it was driven out by the U.S. government and Gen. Andrew Jackson between 1818 and 1842.

Some 1500 Seminoles live in South Florida, with the majority of them located on reservations in Hollywood, Big Cypress and Brighton. In addition, there are 3000

Seminoles on a Wewoka, Oklahoma, reservation.

McClellan said he's working to initiate some courses on the Seminole Indians, and mentioned that the new state museum in Tallahassee is planning an exhibit of Seminole Indian artifacts.

He said there are no plans to drop the name "Seminoles" as FSU's nickname. Two years ago, Stanford University dropped the name "Indians" because students felt the use of that name had racial overtones. Stanford is now nicknamed the "Cardinals."

"People don't know what Indians are," said student Perce Harrell, who is part Seminole and part Creek Indian. "People think I'm Filipino, Hawaiian, Puerto Rican or maybe Jewish."

"I feel like an apple," Harrell, a 1976 graduate of Cooper City High School, said. "Red on the outside, but white on the inside. But the process of assimilation is being rejected," he said, adding that "I don't like to live like the white man."

In a predominantly white high school, students used to ask Harrell if he wore feathers, smoked a peace pipe or shot arrows. The situation was worse in an Oklahoma elementary school, where Harrell said he was beaten up and called "Injun" and "Redskin" by his white classmates.

At FSU "it's all right. I enjoy it so far and get treated

fairly decent," said Harrell.

Gloria Wilson's great uncle is a medicine man and her younger brother is studying to follow in his footsteps. The freshman said she believes in the magic powers of the medicine men, who can turn people into dogs and cure Indians of alcohol problems, among other things.

"White people think it's superstitious," said Harrell. "We have seen it and know about it."

The third student from a Seminole reservation is Vernon Tiger, who graduated with Harrell from Cooper City High School in the Fort Lauderdale area. He is part Cherokee and part Seminole.

Only four Seminole Indians have ever graduated from college, said David Wagner, director of Matriculation Affairs at FSU. "The schools on the reservations are not good."

But the three Indians at FSU are "good, viable college material," said Wagner, who is helping the three get through school.

"No university is working with the Seminole Indians like we are," he said. "We will take as many as are qualified."

The Seminole Indians are one of the smaller tribes of some 5 million Indians in the U.S., Wagner said.

"They are a forgotten group of people who don't live in luxury," he said. "It's time that someone took their side and tried to help them out."

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Klan march prompts counter-rally

by mark tellier

Community reaction to the United Klans of America march planned for Feb. 19 will take the form of a series of media announcements, speeches by prominent local and national speakers and a peaceful counter-demonstration on the day of the march.

Pierre Nagel, organizer of the National Student Coalition Against Racism, said that his group and others in the Tallahassee community have agreed to unite in their opposition to the Ku Klux Klan philosophy.

Nagel was careful to distinguish between protesting what a particular group stands for and the question of whether or not the organization has the constitutional right to assemble peacefully.

"If you deny the right to march to any group, no matter

how much you hate them, you stand to lose that right," he said.

The counter-demonstration will culminate a week-long media blitz, which, according to Lucius Gantt of the Tallahassee Community Against Racism, will try to raise community awareness through the press, radio and television. Also planned, said Nagel, are a series of "prominent national and local speakers," but he declined to reveal who they might be.

The final rally will coincide with the 2 p.m. Klan march, and is scheduled to begin at noon on Feb. 19. The counter-rally will be held at Gibbs Park on the Florida A&M campus to avoid the high "likelihood of violence" that may exist along the parade route, Nagel said.

"We are trying to draw people away from the march and thereby reduce the possibilities for violence," he said. A petition is also currently being circulated in Tallahassee condemning the "racial hatred and violence that sponsors the activities of the Ku Klux Klan." The petition calls for the support of all "public officials" in the denunciation.

The petition, described by Nagel as "growing in signatures," will be presented to Tallahassee Mayor James Ford at a press conference scheduled by the mayor for Friday.

Ford drew fire recently from various community members who felt the black mayor should not have been silent about the controversial march.

Rape suspect to face local grand jury today

by steve dollar

The case of Jack Thomas Currie, the 16-year-old charged with the Jan. 4 attempted rape of an FSU student and arrested for the rape of another student last Monday night, is expected to go before a Leon County grand jury today.

Currie had been free on a \$5000 bond set by Circuit Judge Victor Cawthon when he was arrested by police at his Hayden Road residence two hours after last Monday's rape occurred.

Though Currie is a juvenile, he has been certified as an adult in the attempted rape case, where he faces charges of kidnapping,

attempted sexual battery with a deadly weapon and violently resisting arrest. He has also been charged for his alleged escape from a Leon County Sheriff's deputy the following week.

However, Currie is still considered a minor in the latest incident and must be certified as an adult by either a judge or a grand jury in order to be tried as such.

Circuit Court Judge John Rudd has revoked the bond that released Currie Jan. 21. The youth is currently in the Leon County Jail awaiting trial on the attempted rape charged and a hearing on the most recent sexual assault.

History week continues

Black History Week will continue today with a colloquium and two lectures.

A look at "Roots" from various perspectives will be presented by the University Black Caucus at noon in Room 346 Union.

Dr. Stuart Taylor will speak on "Black Managers in Industry: Opportunities and Dilemmas," and Frances Cherry will discuss "Women, Sex and Management" beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

Taylor is director of Management Development and Human Resources for Trexton Corporation and Cherry is a marketing manager for Philip Morris.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy with slightly cooler temperatures. The high today will be near 64 and the low tonight near 38. Winds will be variable at 10 m.p.h. today, decreasing tonight. Much colder air will move into the area on Tuesday as a new arctic air mass plunges southward.

— by keith blackwell

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Student wants to revive streaking

Streaking will make its annual reappearance at FSU this spring if an enterprising student who calls herself "Jackal" has her way.

The student is the one responsible for classified ads which have appeared in The Flambeau calling on students to "bare ass" in a recreation of the fad that made FSU famous several years ago.

"I want this tradition to be upheld," "Jackal" said. "It's youthful and rebellious to streak."

"Jackal" said she has received some response to the ad but that "many people say they will do it only if someone else does. It's up to the individual."

Hundreds of students removed their clothes and ran into the night in 1974, the year FSU streakers appeared in Newsweek magazine, as well as newspaper photographs throughout the country. A number of students were arrested locally for indecent exposure before the fad receded.

In both 1975 and 1976, several streaking incidents were reported, but none of the magnitude of the initial outbursts.

"Jackal" said she hopes to stage what she called a "streak preview" in order to gain additional publicity. She doesn't mean to "offend" with her campaign, but "I believe streaking is a unique tradition of college sub-culture."

"Why can't we do it again?" she said.

briefs

TODAY'S Nutrition will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Sandals Lounge.

THE CPE class "South Africa: Prospects for Socialist Democracy" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

THE COLLEGE Marketing Group will present a mobile book exhibit in the Union Courtyard today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The University Bookstore is sponsoring the exhibition for faculty members.

12

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editorials

Juries must not define what is news

A recent Supreme Court decision that has gone relatively unnoticed in the press is in actuality one of the biggest steps the Court has ever taken toward curbing America's system of a free press.

In *Virgil v. Time, Inc.* a California appeals court ruled that a well-known body surfer was entitled to a jury trial for invasion of privacy because of an article about him in *Sports Illustrated*. He had previously agreed to the interview, and the truth of the article hasn't been questioned.

But in a stunning ruling, later approved by the Supreme Court, the appeals court said that even though the surfer was a known figure, and even though the article dealt entirely with facts, the plaintiff is still entitled to a trial because "unless it is privileged as newsworthy, the publicizing of private fact is not protected by the First Amendment." The jury must now determine not whether the article was factual, but if it was "newsworthy."

Journalists now face the following dilemma: A journalist interviews a public figure with that person's consent. An accurate account of the interview is published, and then to the journalist's incredible expense, a jury in the town where the article's subject resides decides that the piece delves into non-newsworthy items and that its author is therefore guilty of an invasion of privacy.

But what is "newsworthy?" Was the publication of Wayne Hayes' affair with Elizabeth Ray an invasion of his privacy? Now, after this ruling, if a jury in his hometown calls it an invasion of privacy, it is — and Hayes could sue.

The implications of this ruling are obvious. The "community" can now decide what is worthy of publication. It's a form of censorship, and in the wrong hands it can easily be turned into a tool of repression. Juries must not be given the power to decide what is "newsworthy."

Right to march

The Ku Klux Klan, which is planning to march in downtown Tallahassee on Saturday, has as much right to peacefully demonstrate as any other political group, and it is the responsibility of the police in this community to insure that the demonstration will be quiet.

Much of the violence that occurred during years of anti-war and civil rights demonstrations was instigated not by the police, but by people who disagreed with either group's politics and harassed demonstrators. Those hassling anti-war or civil rights advocates showed no respect for their right to peacefully assemble.

One member of a citizens' group planning to protest the Klan's march has implied that the KKK should not be allowed to march through the city quietly. Although the KKK is a racist organization, drawing its power from the hate of its members, it must be allowed to march peacefully on Saturday.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.



Make me your Governor

by richard lee

'My only special interest is you'

I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth. By the same token, I've always believed that money is the root of all evil. So it is with a measure of pride that I can say that I got where I am today by the sweat of my brow, by taking the bull by the horns, striking while the iron was hot, and pulling my own weight.

I am of the people, by the people and for the people, and, to make a long story short, I would like you to elect me governor next year.

Let me lay my cards on the table. Like you, I am at the end of my tether, just fed up, with politicians who play fast and loose with the public confidence. While these so-called servants of the people burn the candle at both ends, we are lulled into a false sense of security with phony promises and a lot of worn-out rhetoric.

Hell is paved with good intentions, but there comes a time when the chickens come home to roost and you have to pay the piper.

By electing me governor, we would be serving notice that the public has a bone to pick with officials who have their fingers in every pie, who want their cake and eat it too, and who have so many irons in the fire that they can't see the forest for the trees.

It would be a warning that we're tired of living from hand to mouth and being bound hand and foot.

It would be a sign that we're ready to call a spade a spade, to say that people who fiddle while Rome burns are biting the hand that feeds, and that it's high time we gave them a dose of their own medicine.

Far be it from me to cast the first stone at these wolves in sheep's clothing, for I too have feet of clay. But I must urge you in the strongest possible terms not to buy a pig in a poke.

When the candidates make promises to be all things to all men, it must be taken with a grain of salt.

Every election year these birds of a feather flock together to feather their own nests at the public's expense, but they're just chips off the same old political block, not a dime's worth of difference from the cooks who are always spoiling the soup for the hungry taxpayers. Believe me, despite seeming differences, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Because I am one of you, your faith in me as the guardian of the public trust will never be violated by skeletons in the closet.

I will leave no stone unturned in rooting out government corruption. The grass will not grow under my feet while I pick the flies out of the government ointment.

I will keep my nose to the grindstone and keep the ball rolling until we're out of the woods and can keep our heads

above water.

Nor will I make the mistake of putting all my eggs in one basket or getting the cart before the horse, without a leg to stand on.

I know that looking for an honest politician is like looking for a needle in a haystack, but I think that my candidacy sheds a little light on the subject.

If there was anything questionable in my past, I would make a clean breast of it. I come to you with a clean bill of health, and can assure you from the bottom of my heart that I shoot straight from the hip and pull no punches.

It's a little late in the day for politicians who sell their souls to the company store, and then try to pull the wool over our eyes. And I say, if the shoe fits, wear it.

By electing me as your governor, we can stem the tide of crooked politicians, steal their thunder and take the wind out of their sails.

Instead of beating our heads against a brick wall, we will hit the nail on the head and turn over a new leaf. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and I want to be your friend.

Oil and water don't mix, and not electing me governor would be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire or crying over spilt milk.

Two heads are always better than one, and if we put our heads together, maybe, by the skin of our teeth, we can turn this thing around.

personals

Poet Al

by p.v. le f

The photo make her look She is north woman with Walker never forcefulness to expect. For speak in London vigor was ap Although use Walker conf poetry and Baptist bac generally ap occasions wh in the way th lytizes. Her Third Life of itself with th cropping bla 1930-1965. I movement, directly, be around which hates. She r despair of we in the cott enough mone the middle o which that p when it is tu faction. Her which Walker with the bla twist, in whu often only too lightly. She s rid of it or gi becomes mu stories. (bot Trouble") young black African name old farmhou mother, line witi; her pas handwarked them and tak hang on the Walker isn't

entertainment



Poet Alice Walker

A poet truly beautiful...

by p.v. le forge

The photographs on her book jackets make her look Junoesque, almost matronly. She is neither. A petite, gentle-looking woman with enormous eyeglasses, Alice Walker nevertheless generates the kind of forcefulness that her picture would lead you to expect. For those of us who heard her speak in Longmire on Thursday night, this vigor was apparent in almost every word. Although usually a very outspoken woman, Walker confined her ideas to the subtlety of poetry and fiction. Perhaps owing to her Baptist background, her themes are generally apolitical, and even on those occasions when she does hit on politics, it is in the way that tantalizes rather than proselytizes. Her remarkable first novel, "The Third Life of Grange Copeland," concerns itself with three generations of a sharecropping black family in Georgia circa 1930-1965. In the novel, the civil rights movement, although never dealt with directly, becomes a subtle focal point around which the Copeland family loves and hates. She makes you feel not only the despair of working from sunup to sundown in the cotton fields, and making only enough money to afford a rat-eaten shack in the middle of a cow pasture; but the hope which that particular despair can bring when it is turned into anger and dissatisfaction. Her story, "Her Sweet Jerome," which Walker read to the audience, deals with the black revolution; but again, with a twist, in which she implies that causes are often only tools for ego gratification. Tread lightly, she says — if you can't use it, get rid of it or give it to someone who can. This becomes more explicit in another of her stories, (both are from "In Love and Trouble") "Everyday Use," in which a young black woman, complete with new African name and boyfriend, returns to the old farmhouse of her birth to visit her mother. Interested, or perhaps enamored with her past, the girl spots two very old handworked quilts and tries to appropriate them and take them back to the big city to hang on the wall of her apartment. Alice Walker isn't interested in a background that

she can hand on her wall and show off to admirers. She is interested, rather, in what she can do with her life right here and right now — to find and use her own unique identity in a way that will not only better herself, but which will maybe teach us a few things too.

On stage, Alice Walker was completely at home. She prefaced each of her poems with a small anecdote that told how she came to write the poem, in a tone that was almost too personal for such a general reading. But the poems were good, better in fact than those in her previous two books of poetry, one of which ("Revolutionary Petunias and Other Poems") was nominated for The National Book Award in 1974. Although her earlier poems seem a great deal inferior to her prose, most of the poems she read Thursday night were hard-hitting love barbs, such as the poem that starts out:

**Don't ever offer your heart
to a man that eats heart-meat.**

Several times her poems evoked spontaneous applause. The tentative title of her next volume of poems is a poem in itself: "Did your mother have this problem? Did your sister throw up a lot?" — a hard title to live up to.

By bringing Alice Walker here to FSU the English department and Student Government have shown a surprising insight into today's best literary scene. For "Meridian," her latest novel, Walker, at 33, has more than a fine chance to win The National Book Award that once escaped her for her poetry. I'd almost be willing to stick my neck out and predict it, but I've done that before. Along with previous visitors in the last few months, Peter Cooley and John Hollander, and future speakers Harry Crews and Adrienne Rich, Alice Walker shows that there are things to do on campus for people who listen to and don't speak in monosyllables, or bite their nails and look constantly over their shoulders.

"There was a very long period in my life when I had no intention at all of living past 30," Alice Walker said. "But now, everything seems to keep getting better and better."

I'll say!

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Is it better late than never for America?

by len schweitzer

For years film director Robert Aldrich has been slamming around like a Hustler-reading hardhat with the wind up his tail, high on a fourteenth-story girder, and merrily dropping bricks on our heads, all the while thinking that he is making entertainments designed to shock an apathetic public. In the past he has shown the poorest of poor taste; to this day I consider his "The Dirty Dozen" to be a cesspool of comicbook wit, an ass' vision of heroism and butchery for laughs. I mean, stabbing, scalding and nutcracking ARE FUNNY! Then he gave us "The Longest Yard," which kept us in stitches with karate-on-the-frontline scrimmage plays and that untiring Hollywood misconception that sometimes, even though it might cost you your life, being in prison can be fun. Once I visited Raiford as part of the FSU Poets in the Prisons program; and the guards, to the man, all turned out to be soap-brained, uncaring and bored, a real set of screws, while, to the man, the inmates proved to be men of some integrity — though I admit that they could have been jiving with me. There was one man I liked; he was a black poet who spent his leisure hours teaching his prison brothers Swahili. I asked him what he thought of

"The Longest Yard" and he laughed. He then said that if the men ever got to play the guards in a football game, it really would be a blood-and-guts affair. He told me that each man has a secret place in the big field where he has buried a table knife, or fork, ready to be yanked up for defense or murder. Not that this has anything to do with Robert Aldrich...

Now it seems that the old warlord has at this late date raised his political consciousness; with his latest film, "Twilight's Last Gleaming" he has slid hobnails over bunghole and landed left of center. It has finally hit upon him that (1) the Vietnam war was an absurd chess game, during which our own governmental agencies stole away the gameboard without telling anyone, least of all, GI Joe, and (2) that it is quite possible that even an American president (was the CIA Mafia responsible for the death of JFK?) is expendable if he threatens the true power behind the power elite, and (3) that it just might be too damn late for America the Beautiful and Home of the Brave. "Twilight's Last Gleaming" is a stupidly written film, but with a superb Charles Durning performance, it makes a splendid think-piece for hardhats.

Free erotic poetry and 50-cent beer and a chance to meet

Ever wonder what kind Valentines poets write? Tonight you can find out, downstairs at The Pastime, beginning at 8:30 when every poet in Tallahassee will be straying in for the Third Annual Erotic Poetry Festival, hosted by the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op. Headline should read: "Satirical, witty and ribald."

Satirical play tonight

The Acting Company, the only permanent professional company touring classic and modern plays around the country today visits FSU tonight, with a performance at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The company will present "The Way of the World" by William Congreve, as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Tickets are on sale now in the University Union central ticket office; prices are \$3 for FSU students and \$6 for the general public. All seats are reserved.

"The Way of the World" is a classic example of the drawing room comedies written in the late 17th century during the English Restoration. Satirical, witty and ribald, the play concerns the members of British high society in a period in which true wit and social grace were regarded as noble ideals.

The company is now in its fourth season.

REX [Columbia] Overproduced and possibly soon to be overhyped, low-yield pretty-boy punkrock that relies on upfront baseline and rhythm sustain. It's an obvious attempt to cash-in on the punkrock craze, but there's one thing incredibly wrong: if you've heard The Ramones, AC-DC or even The Runaways, you've heard better punkrock, which, come to think about it, was last year's thing anyway. Boston has shown us that even an MIT-student headed band can be a killer group. Punkrock need not be played by people pretending to be stupid (i.e., tough?). Lead vocalist and coverboy Rex Smith sings fine; but when he and the group sleepwalk into Peter Townsend's "Can't Explain," you need no further explanation why REX is a low C-minus — is.

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Editor's Note:
originally in New
1976.

by ken shapiro

Valentine's Day
its name implies.

As lovers, ever
candies and kisses
the real history
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shock you.

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photo / robert o'lary

The truth about Valentine's Day

Editor's Note: This piece appeared originally in New Look magazine, Feb. 15, 1976.

by ken shapiro

Valentine's Day may not be as saintly as its name implies.

As lovers everywhere exchange cards, candies and kisses, few know the history — the real history — behind this mystic holiday. Read on, friends. The truth may shock you.

Our story begins in Roman times. Contrary to popular belief, there was not one, but two, St. Valentines, and although they were not brothers they nonetheless did have the same parents. The first St. Valentine was a tall, dashing fellow who had a reputation as a great lover. His exploits with all the regal women in town were so pronounced that he became known by nearly everyone as "Oh Potent One."

The second St. Valentine was quite the opposite of his notorious namesake. A short, stocky man with a squalid appearance, this Valentine owned a puppet shop in Zuesberg and was known as the short, stocky man with the squalid

appearance who owns the puppet shop. The few friends he had called him Al.

A lonely man, our second protagonist seldom saw sunshine in his dreary life, and found solace only in verbalizing his sorrows to his puppets. One day, though, something happened that would change the tenor of his life forever. While speaking his troubles to Neb, a puppet named after our hero's father, St. Valentine remarked about the emptiness he felt in his inability to bring any goodness to mankind. His lamentations would have gone on for hours had it not been for a strange interruption. Neb, the marionette to whom the talk was directed, suddenly was enchanted with the power of speech.

"Look, St. Valentine, or whatever you call yourself," said the puppet, "all I ever hear from you is bitch, bitch, bitch. It would be nice if just once you came in here and said, 'Hello guys, it sure is a lovely day outside.' You don't really do yourself much good when you constantly brood. Life is too short for one's days to be filled always and only with self-pity. No wonder you don't get invited to more parties."

Neb went on for quite a while until,

looking for some feedback, he asked, "Well, what do you think?"

"I think you speak very well for a puppet," replied the shop owner. With that they both laughed and patted each other on the back and talked some more and then St. Valentine, whom Neb was now calling Al, took out a bottle of Cognac and the two of them got rip-roaring drunk.

The puppeteer and Neb spoke frequently as the days passed, and the conversation dwelled mostly on how to make our sad Saint happy.

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, Oh Potent One was continuing his carnal escapades with the lords' lovely ladies. Little did these two men know that in just a few days they would meet and thus start one of the most enduring holidays. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Neb and Al decided the only way to find happiness was to first bring gladness into the lives of others. To put it in Neb's words, "Joy must be given to be received, you know?"

After long, arduous hours of careful concentration they finally arrived at the idea of creating a puppet that would have the

ability to instill amorous emotion into the hearts of romantically minded couples. Because love was the one sure-fire road to ecstasy, the plan, if successful, would certainly bring to the stout St. Valentine the happiness for which he so longed.

Meanwhile, the dapper young counterpart to our lowly shopkeeper was ever still partaking in passionate promiscuity with the patriarch's partners. Love for him was easy and loving just a sport.

After many experimental models, Al came up finally with a doll he was satisfied could do the job. The puppet, a little cherub with pink cheeks and round elbows, carried a bow and a sheath of arrows on its back, each of which contained a secret love potion. When an arrow pierced the skin of a mortal, that person would fall immediately in love with the person nearest him or her. Al named the puppet Stupid, after the then Senate president, but Neb convinced him this might not be the best choice. The Saint agreed and Stupid became Cupid.

At first, our puppeteer was not very successful with his Cupid experiment.

turn to VALENTINE, page 12

Valentine's Day sells well

by penelope lake

Valentine's Day can be a special, memorable and expensive event, especially if your favorite belle or beau intends to surprise you with either flowers or candy.

According to area florists and candy shops, this has been a very successful and busy year. The florist industry, in particular, has experienced some trouble in filling many customer's orders for certain delicate flowers and ferns.

"Because of a recent freeze in South America, where most florists are importing from, a tremendous scarcity of rare flowers, such as red roses, iris, tulips and the Baker fern had developed," said Jay Scott, part owner of the Bloom Room. "However, with sufficient contacts we have been able to get 100 per cent of our orders filled," he said.

Another area florist agreed there has been some difficulty in obtaining the rarer variety of flowers, but other floral arrangements are being used and are priced the same as last year.

For those who receive long stem red, pink or yellow roses, it might be interesting to note they start at \$22.50 and go as high as \$52, depending where your partner shopped and the length of the stems.

Carnations too have risen in price because of unstable weather conditions. Many florists are hoping their customers will go with the standard, stronger species of flowers, instead of being completely scared off by rising costs and the misconception that rarer species are unattainable.

Perhaps the adverse conditions in the floral industry have improved the market for candy during the Valentine holiday. Candies have also risen some in price, with the heart-shaped box more expensive than the square.

Greeting cards have also sold well, according to many area card shop owners. Most said Valentine's Day ranked with Christmas and Mother's Day as one of the prime revenue builders.

"I haven't been able to stock enough of them," said one shop owner.



photo / robert o'lary

Card business booming

To the corner Tuesday after

Kam BE and special special Happy Valentine's Day!

J Smith are all (J) interlocking for some love

Marks — I can't love the past a day! Love me

LIT — I love you 15 months ago

Hey Roseanne! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

To the corner Tuesday after

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

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Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Scream Happy Valentine's Day! How

Sambo how could I ever live without

To all the SAE's Happy Valentine's

Siney & Boelli, Happy Valentine's

To the guys (Bill, Chuck, Jim, Palmer,

Hey Roseanne! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

To the corner Tuesday after

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

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Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Joe! Love me! Love me! Love me!

Hey Off Patterbutt Hagerbutt Patty

Francis Tricia H. Toots Mandy Becky

Ricky — did you know . . . Biblically

In a day when love's real meaning

Beep Beep Happy Valentine's Day!

La O Peeze have a shupper valentines

Rich, if this were BSA303-midterm day

Underdog has here eye on you. Just

To Ronnie Shapiro — We love you

Bubba, Happy V.D. See you at the

Driftwood, when I met you, it was like

Lambchops, Happy the Bird of

KAT's, you're fantastic. We will win

Dear Kathy, I'd give it all up for you.

Honey, I was going to put an ad in.

Dear Valentine Mark, but but but . . .

My dear Valentine Bill, how about a

Robb, Happy Valentine's Day.

Chas, hope you didn't think I'd forget.

JP — My love must be a kind of blind

John Garrett — Your mystery lady

Dear RDB, Happy Valentine's Day!

Mr. Banana — Caffeine & I are what

Dear Shannon, I started at the ZTA

Scumple, how does some pancakes

Kathy (bitch), it has been two years

Izzy, thank you for accepting me for

Barbi, the lord loves you more than

Happy Valentine's day PPK! Love

Nancy, we shall grow old and weak

Nancy, isn't it wonderful to be as

Itchy Crabgrass — happy valentine's

Tommy secret admirer — don't forget!

Charlotte O'dell, you are a special

Dearest Kitty, to my lil' punkin, my

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Jim — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Happy Valentine's Day to my own

Dear John, what do you mean "Bug

Dear Diane, Jennifer and Linda. You

To the star gazing man: I will love you

Cathy, I mean like, get repelled I John

Happy Valentine's to all the Gilchrist

To all the winter park high class of 1974

Moose Babe! Happy Valday. They

To my boys, Din Din, Peri, Rob and

Kimbo, From now on things will be

Male 20 seeks honest sexual

Male 21 student if not laid in 3 wk will

Peter Pan, the qtr. is too short. Let's

Fudge ripple, I think you're really

Like, Happy Valentine's Day! If you

Dear John, is it my breath? Please

Sambo, I still love you. Happy

Vito Uvalde, Gracious por fer! Feliz

Studmuff, U R my No. 1 I crave your

Darlin', it's being cozy what tiggers like

To a very sweet and pretty girl from

Happy Valentine's day to the Tom and

Nerrs, I love you so. All our friends

Tangerine Terry — Happy Valentine's

To the girl who wears the red sweats

Jim Brooks, you're the No. 1 wus in our

J. Stahl: HVD love David via Rose

Y.T.: Want to? Sure ya do, what else

Kevin B. — Glad you learned to

Radar and Orley, Happy Valentine's Day!

Angus Morrison and mark Oliverio,

(Sam) Only my love for you exceeds

Bob, Feelings deep within me say I

Best wishes in your new job, Bye. If I

gentle Mike, you know what? I love

Lulu, Roses are red, violets are blue,

Hey Snubnose! (or is it Bazooka?)

My dear Lee — All good things bring

My dear Lee — All good things bring

My dear Lee — All good things bring

My dear Lee — All good things bring

My dear Lee — All good things bring

Dear Mic, Sorry you aren't here to

Dear Bob and Chip. Happy

Keith Beck: because of you, I'm

Dear Janice, My love for you will

Dear Betty, I don't really love you; I

Allison Rose: Your rose is red but I

Larry: Happy Valentine's Day.

Steve: Have a happy Valentine's

Kathy: Only you and I know what it

The AGO's of FSU are the sweetest

Judy — You've been an inspiration to

To Marya Janski Anne B. Ronni Gail

Chucksteak — There is only one

Sweet Norene I can't think of anything

Ron, your words may be full of B.S.

Shmeoley, Smudley, Snooky:

Roses are red, violets are blue with

Dear Tag, Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Trisha M. — Do you really have

Dear Trisha M. — Do you really have

Dear Trisha M. — Do you really have

Dear Trisha M. — Do you really have

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Dear Trisha M. — Do you really have

Dear Trisha M. — Do you really have

Baby Roche, Happy Valentine's Day!

Marilyn — Who says opposites

HVD EX's esp. Bryan & Hal Love

Liz Bob, roses are red violets are blue,

Sending love to my Valentines Daria

Gentians are yellow and daisies are

Daria Marie my one and only love, I

To my action-packed Valentines Cory

Dear Fish, Happy Valentines Day +

Dear Pat, Happy Valentines Day! I'm

Donnie, Just to let you know that my

Dear sporty Tiger, Happy Valentines

Pam Addison!! Just think, almost 2

Dear Baby Toe Coof, Da Baby Toe

Happy Valentines Day to my special

There is room for only one love in my

Dearest Delice, my heart burns with

Java has sunshine, on an annual

To the new kid in town: the score is

Pete, Happy Valentine's Day and get

Cheeks LaRue love is a great big

Dear Davey, Happy Valentine's Day!!

Dear Dave, Happy Valentine's Day!!

Holly, by golly, you sure have made

Ed Mc, Friday in the sun was fun.

Hot stuff, it's been 1 year of frantic

stuff says, leez, some folks are just

at this point I turn the task over to

KT — Roses are red, violets are blue,

Dearest Sweetpea I love you on this

Up, Don and Scott — you are all

Flash — It's almost spring (and

Mom — Cweegie has cwabs. We sure

Hey, Schpang Gang!! Yo' mutha rides

Lawrence — alone we find solitude,

Hey Polar Bear Cubi Gibraltar and me

Which lucky Driftwood guy gets to

Felcidades, Pepel Te quiero ahora, y

Kathi, you're so cowabunga!!!

Kathi, you're so cowabunga!!!

Kathi, you're so cowabunga!!!

Kathi, you're so cowabunga!!!

Chi Omegas give a hoot about their

To my shortstop, you are the love

I love those gorgeous FSU Seminoles

George G. You're one of a kind. No

Little noodle, even though you aren't

This queen fiend loves buck teeth,

To Val, happy Valentine's Day. Love

She holds her arms open wide for me.

Dear Margaret, Thanks for every-

Daddykins, Happy Valentine's Day!

Because you're so sweet, I think you

Keithy — Smile! And know that you

Kipp my tau PE mail, sorry for leaving you Mon. nite at Sh. Really want to be friends. Happy VD. Luv, Chickadees

Dear Love: You will recognize this as a short love letter. Happy Valentine's Day and I love you. J.

Jeff, I'll love you always. Finally I'm your wife. Next the mother of your children. Soon OK? Love Debbie

Carlie Bear, my hot Italian, don't trip over it P.S. Jewish girls make the best lovers. Yours, Sandy

To my sweet Bermudian boy, with you every day is Valentine's Day. My love grows every day we're apart! — Robin

Sideways Oysters
with a world of squiggles

To Jennie's rowdiest! We're the best! Happy Valentine's Day to Claire and the rest! Luv, Jules! Others esad

The ADPI's are number one for Derby and Valentine's Day! I'm going for (I'll again. Love, your derby baby

Sue P — Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie, Thanks for all those HOT Sal nites! I've always wanted a blonde — Luv MA

MA Maybe someday I'll give you my secret to greatness. You must give me your secret to true humility. HVD SS

"Red Hot" lover, thanks for a great time, every time. Happy hearts day Love, your dancing Partner

Joe Camps, God loves you! I do too Happy Valentine's Day. JB

Happy Valentine's Day Caddie
Your Secret Pal

Dear Tee Shirt and Peavine,
I love you both now and always With love, wrongside

Dear David Thompson, Help! I think I'm falling in love with you. Have a happy V-Day. Hope to see you! Me

CJ after 415 days, a house that has a mind of its own, dog that's bigger than us both, love you even more PS

Clark C. Bah Humbug! Happy Valentine's Day anyway! Love, the Chump

To my number one lion, I love you. Theta Alpha Tammy, L.I.I. 8 wishes her big brother Warren, a happy V Day

Deb, Kath, Mike, Dave, Chris, Camy, Kelly, Mom & Dad, Happy Val. Day. Thinking of ya'll. Love, Cindy

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Peeler, LaVonda, Chris, & Paula. Thanks for everything I love you all. God bless. Melody

Greg, Happy Birthday!
Your getting old, but I still love you Happy "VD" Love, Deb

Dear STIV kids, Jim Dandy never had it so good. Stay hot n nasty on Valentine's Day. I love you all. Hawk

Hay Anna N Lisa, thanks for birthday goods n lip services. More kisses are wanted. I love ya lotz. Hawk

Lucy, How's my mistress backseat are great sweet baby oh forget it soon we're one oh my knee your Prince

Hay Anne N Jeanne, Howz about more milie bories If bored we'll make up for it with dinner Friday RM 35 MAG

Attention: Furry and Bojelly. Wishing you a happy Valentine's Day. Love, your one and only Crazy Muskrat

Steve, don't think anymore, OK? I love you! Happy V Day! Poopsie Oopie

Chris, let's make a baby (puppy that s)! P.S. I love you. Can I be your Valentine? Love forever, Laura

Big "Cis"
Happy Valentine's Day Much love always, Littlest One

Jayma — Thank 4 an exciting weekend! Sorry about staining your pants!!! Your motorcycle man Big C Happy VD

Need thanks for a hell raising weekend. A hot blonde and cold PBR What more do I need? Happy Valentines

John Bruce, my little clam loves your little muscle. Your lover, sister Golden hair. Happy V-Day

John, through it all love has prevailed Kiss the groupies good bye, the No. 1 lady is back. Love you, Terri

Handif, happy Valentine's Day! From the Big RC I am putting out on you hat's a big 10 4! I love you! RC

Services. Happy valentines day. Be nice vs! are great. Love, Mary and Mary

Blanche, Janet see you at the carnival. Carol you should try it. Happy Valentine's Day Mary

Blanche, you are fifty two X 88 WA4FAL
F.B. Brown are violet eyes are blue I love you and I love you ready for An? Love, John

you are the most wretched, handsome example of low life I ever met. Eat my scads. John

you always keep me so warm. Love you. Always

Happy valentines girls
all my sisters
Blanche DuBois

Happy Valentines Day!
Thanks for being mine. I love you. Joria

you quiteoer muchos the bolast! I love you. Thanks for being mine. I love you. Joria

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you quiteoer muchos the bolast! I love you. Thanks for being mine. I love you. Joria

1976 silver Nishiki women's 10-speed — used for only three months \$140.00. Call Rebecca 877-7291 or 575-5438.

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL WHO'LL PAY CASH IF I CALL? FOR VACUUMS TABLES DESKS THE LIKE DRESSERS KNIVES TOOLS MY BIKE — DANNY 224 7331 724-1828

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER — 3 RAIL, LOADING RAMP, HEAVY DUTY, NEW TIRES. \$225. 575-9952

IRISH SETTER PUPS PUREBRED \$50. CALL 575-0228 1 MALE \$75.

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RALEIGH RECORD 10 SPEED BIKE IN GREAT SHAPE — \$75 (negotiable) — CALL TEO AT 385-5031.

FOR SALE: SCARCELY USED (MORE OR LESS) STEREO LP'S WAKEMAN, E.J. SEALS & CROFTS, ZEP, NEW EAGLES. CALL STEVE 644-5505 IN AFTERNOON 2-6

Kenwood Amp 35 watts per channel Kenwood 1033 turntable KLH speakers Entire system \$275.

2 Ampeg V 4 sprk. cabinets 8-12's \$200 each. 222-3997 ask for Robert

GARY GILMORE T-SHIRTS \$4 Includes target, photo, and words "Let's Do It" FSU-6322 and campus.

FOR SALE — DBLE SIZE SPRING, MATTRESS, FRAME — brand new, Pch. \$30 MUST SELL — \$60 575-8800.

Double bed and frame, good condition \$40.00 contact Box U-6102.

1972 FORD TORINO — low mileage, runs well, 2 door, A.C., automatic, power throughout. Call Karen 644-4075 (days) or 222-7989. Make me a deal!

1969 FORD LTD. A.C. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, RADIO, 8-TRACK TAPE DECK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ENGINE IN GOOD SHAPE, HURRY. \$450. CALL 575-3031 AFTER 5 P.M.

FOR SALE
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — loaded; 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 Door Sedan; 1967 PLYMOUTH FURY — 4-Door Sedan. Call Norman Ragans, R&R Service Center, 224-4165, 208 West Tennessee St.

74 Pinto for sale — vinyl roof, mag wheels, air conditioning, auto. trans., AM radio, and just inspected. Must sell this little beauty to pay heating bill. Runs great and looks sharp. \$1700 firm. Call Godwin at 644-5505 between 2-5 10 p.m. Sun. Thurs.

THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT! MERCURY MONTEGO MX 69 AC 4 DOOR FULLY EQUIPED \$475 CHEAP! WILL TALK 575-7361 1234 PEPPER DRIVE.

VW REPAIR AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Come and see for yourself 1220 Airport Drive, VOLKSWAGON WORK. Behind Tony's Liquors on Lake Bradford Rd.

70 FORD & CYL. PICKUP STAND-ARD — 65 FORD STEPVAN 6' X 18' BODY. BOTH GOOD 386-5054.

1967 DODGE 300.00 FOR INFO CALL 576-8191 RUS WELL. CURRENT INSPECTION.

Need part time student help with plumbing, electrical and carpenter skills for small apartment jobs. 644-6247 or 222-0632.

Counselors for private Carolina Coed camp — June 15th to Aug. 18th. From \$325 \$500 plus room, board & laundry. Only clean cut conservative students apply. Write to Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd. Miami Beach, 33141.

SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP
Fine staff positions in many program areas — Boy's Camp, Lenox, Mass. (49th yr.) Swimming, Sailing, Ski instructors (WSI); Tennis (16 Staff, 14 Courts); Baseball Coaches (Varsity or Phys. Ed. Majors); Fine Arts, Ham Radio, Photography, Archery, Golf. Other openings. Campus interviews soon. Full resumes only to Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079. (201) 762-3536.

Needed immediately married couple for resident managers of mental health half-way house. Live in, some background or experience in behavioral sciences grad student preferred. Salary 6,500 to 6,800. Housing & utilities furnished. Send resume to John Williams, Personnel Director, Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, P.O. Box 1782 Tall. Fla 32302.

Masters & PhD. candidates! I need help putting together a fairly short paper. Call and I'll explain details and money I can pay. Doug 224-9674.

One Bedroom Furnished Apt. Close to campus. Pool, Sauna, Cable T.V. and Laundry. Available Now! Call Bonnie at 222-2056; Hilltop 411 Chapel Dr. Two leases to choose from.

1974 Kawasaki F7 175cc, street-trail, 5200 mi., fine shape, \$300. See at Lot 20, 607 Dixie Drive. Leave phone no.

1975 HONDA XL 100 EXCELLENT CONDITION ASK \$395 385-7788 AFTER 5

CB 175 EXCEL COND. W/LUG. RACK & HELMET \$200. CALL AFTER 3:00 224-4266.

1974 Kawasaki F7 175cc, street-trail, 5200 mi., fine shape, \$300. See at Lot 20, 607 Dixie Drive. Leave phone no.

1975 HONDA XL 100 EXCELLENT CONDITION ASK \$395 385-7788 AFTER 5

CB 175 EXCEL COND. W/LUG. RACK & HELMET \$200. CALL AFTER 3:00 224-4266.

1 bdrm. apt. furnished, across street from law school, 1 blk. from Westcott, in small (3 unit) complex. \$135 per mo. Phone 222-9847 after 6.

2 bdrm. furn. duplex (1 bdrm. small) child OK, no pets. 2011 Hillsborough, Lease 120 mo. Deposit \$50 877-3758, 877-2077 or 385-2866

Hurry! 1 BDRM. FURN. APT. SUBLET 3728 BTWN 1 BLK. FSU 135 MO 222-3728 7 & 9 AM

STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED CALL 576-2398.

Own room in nice house. Big backyard for dog or garden. 92.50 + 1/2 ut. ph. Female only Call Helen — 386-6503.

3 BED HSE. BIG YD. SUBLEASE UNTIL AUG. PETS ALLOWED. 1 MI. FROM CAMPUS 575-3527 \$190. CALL 575-4431.

NEED TO SUBLET 1 BEDROOM APT. 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS 148 per mo. 50 DEPOSIT INCLUDED. CALL 575-4431.

Share 2 bdrm. m.h. 5 1/2 acres S. of town \$49 + 1/2 util. No smokers. Fenced garden. Pets welcome! 1-926-5373 nights.

HOUSING CONTRACT AVAILABLE Spring quarter at Cash Hall. Single or double, male or female. Contact: Sylvia — 222-5910 or Carla 878-6548.

Room At Cash Hall To Sublease, move in now or Spring Quarter. Call Now for BIG DISCOUNT 224-0582.

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Room At Cash Hall To Sublease, move in now or Spring Quarter. Call Now for BIG DISCOUNT 224-0582.

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WANTED: Couples or individuals interested in extra income, part time, in their own home. Earning from \$100-\$1000 per month. Write: Tom, U3774 FSU for appointment only.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON FOR NEW COLLEGE ORIENTED CLOTHING STORE NEAR CAMPUS SOME MODELING INVOLVED SALARY PLUS COMMISSION WITH GENEROUS MONTHLY CLOTHING ALLOWANCE CALL 222-6700 FOR AN APPOINTMENT MONDAY FEB 21 ONLY

PART-TIME SALESPERSON FOR NEW COLLEGE ORIENTED CLOTHING STORE NEAR CAMPUS SOME MODELING INVOLVED SALARY PLUS COMMISSION WITH GENEROUS MONTHLY CLOTHING ALLOWANCE CALL 222-6700 FOR AN APPOINTMENT MONDAY FEB 21 ONLY

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Housewives get most ulcers

(ZNS) Who is the most likely to get an ulcer? If you guessed a business executive, doctor or lawyer, you're wrong.

Medical researchers at the Baptist Hospital in Miami, after researching patients afflicted with the painful disease, have found most of those with peptic ulcers are, in fact, housewives.

The survey found that ulcers were being contracted increasingly, not by business executives or highly paid

professionals, but instead by manual laborers and housewives.

The study of 57 peptic ulcer patients by occupation found that 18 were housewives, 13 skilled laborers, 4 unskilled laborers, 7 management level business men and women, and 10 in other occupations.

One doctor involved in the study states that an increasing number of women are coming down with ulcers, because women are becoming frustrated with housework, and he adds, "that's how you get an ulcer."

Valentine from page 7

Indeed, he was rather unsuccessful. Instead of being overcome by feelings of love when pierced by an arrow, subjects would scream in pain and come running after poor St. Valentine, saying things like, "You idiotic moron, if I get my hands on you," or "Don't ever let me catch you in a dark alley, you touchhole." This problem was soon solved, however, and before long Cupid's arrows were filling hearts with tender emotion.

The moderate success of his little angelic puppet made Al somewhat happy, but he could not find real inner peace until millions were touched by his doll's magic spell. Our shop owner's melancholia was reaching its peak at the same time that his counterpart, the stud-like Saint, was beginning to feel bored with his romantic rendezvous. Love, it seems, was starting to lack the spark, the excitement, that made each encounter different and interesting. Our ladies man was slipping into a deep depression. He thought aloud:

"Oh Lord, tonight I must pleast Lady Phoebe, tomorrow Lady Snow. And yet I feel no love, no lust, no longing for fiery passion. Oh, if only I had some Neil Young records."

As it happened, just at that moment our shopkeeper was walking by the window of the not-so-potent Potent One. Al was still trying to figure out a way to touch millions with his special formula and this seemed like a golden opportunity. While lover boy sat pondering his woes, our puppeteer knocked on his front door.

"What do you want, fatso?" said the downcast Don Juan as he opened the door and saw the paunchy puppet-maker.

"Only to solve all of your troubles," answered he, and invited himself inside.

"And who, may I ask, are you?" said the good-looking Valentine.

"My name is Valentine, sir, Saint Valentine."

"Why, that's my name also," replied the other in disbelief.

"Really," said the homely Val, "do you know Moe Feinstein?"

Through these social amenities both men found they knew many of the same people and the initial hostility of the encounter dissipated. They were able, finally, to come to a very satisfactory agreement: satisfactory both to St. Valentine and to St. Valentine.

The deal was simple. Our shopkeeper wanted only to bring happiness to millions and our lover wanted only to be able to love. They decided all that need be done was to have Cupid spear our comely Casanova. By so doing, the amorous powers of Oh Potent One would be revived. Once his powers were revived he would be bringing happiness to millions of lovely lovelies. Both problems would be solved.

And so it was done. The dashing St. Valentine was able to love once again and for always, and the stocky St. Valentine had brought happiness to millions, thereby finding happiness himself. It seemed as if they would live happily ever after until one tragic November 26.

Both men were old and not as physically fit as they had been in their youth. At the same moment Oh Potent One was having what would be a fatal heart attack. Al's puppets were revolting and beating him to death. That November 26th was a dark day in Rome, but the town council wanted the world never to forget the contribution these two fine men made. We celebrate Thanksgiving in their memory. As far as Valentine's Day is concerned, nobody is really sure how it came about. Your guess is as good as mine.

**QUALITY PARTS
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
IMPORTED AUTO CENTER
222-5507
507 W. GAINES ST.**

Register for Spring Quarter, 1977, NOW!!

This is the week (February 14-18) to submit Course Request/Registration forms to staff of the Registrar's Office in Oglesby Union between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Remember that all currently enrolled students (except special students and staff and faculty using a fee waiver) who do not computer register and who wait until March 25, 1977, WILL BE ASSESSED A \$25.00 LATE FEE.

Lower Division Students must meet with their advisers to obtain a Course Request/Registration Form. Other students may obtain this form from their advisers, the departments or from the Registrar's Office.

Complete the Course Request/Registration form. PLEASE FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS LISTED BELOW:

1. Do not staple, fold, or mutilate the form.
2. Nothing can be written on the back of the form.
3. Use only a #2 pencil in the mark-sense area.
4. Erasures are not successful; it would be better to recopy the form.
5. The most important item on the form is the student's social security number. Check your number carefully to make certain the mark-sensed numbers agree with the written number.
6. The second most important item is the course reference number. Course reference numbers change each quarter, and it is essential to use the number assigned in the Schedule of Classes Bulletin for Spring Quarter 1977. Check the mark-sensed numbers to make certain they agree with the written number.
7. If registering for a variable credit hour course, the number of hours desired MUST be mark-sensed. If they are not mark-sensed you will receive the minimum hours assigned to the course.
8. Bring all permits (Underload/Overload, S-U, DIS 491 series, undergraduates taking graduate courses and modification) to Oglesby Union. If they apply, Permits are required for registration.
9. Please read the front page of the Schedule of Classes Bulletin. Locations, times, policies and procedures are clearly defined. Also, the section titled "Tips On How To Get The Schedule You Want" can assist you in achieving a satisfactory registration.

Avoid waiting periods by submitting your registration forms Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No course request forms may be turned in after 4:00 p.m., February 18, as the computer processing of these forms will begin immediately (Friday evening).

Harriett J. Byquist, February 10, 1977

BLOCK SEATING NOTICE:

from **LPO**
TICKET PROGRAM OFFICE

If you wish block seating for the Jimmy Buffett Concert, it is available for our usual fee of 50¢ per person. Please sign up no later than Feb. 16 in Rm. 238, University Union. You must bring a list of names with you and the payment. Other rules & regulations will be explained upon sign-up.



BIG BOOT SELECTION!

**LADIES' LEATHER
FASHION
BOOTS**

COME IN & GET ON A BOOT TODAY!

REACH New Fashion Heights & TOWER ABOVE THE REST IN A PAIR OF THESE SOFT, SUPPLE BOOTS, WITH STACKED HEELS, AND SIDE ZIPPED.

OUR ENTIRE
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10% OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

Italy

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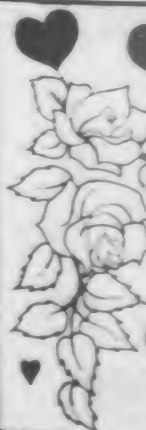
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Italy nabs fascist guerrilla

ROME (UPI) — Police wearing bulletproof vests and armed with submachine guns yesterday arrested one of Italy's most wanted men — a neo-Fascist urban guerrilla accused of killing an investigating magistrate and suspected of involvement in a string of kidnappings.

At about the same time, gunmen ambushed and seriously wounded a prison inspector in the latest attack on high Justice Ministry and police officials. An anonymous telephone caller told the Italian news agency ANSA the attack was carried out by the leftist "Red Brigades" urban guerrilla group.

Officers said Pierluigi Concutelli, reputed chief of the neo-Fascist

"New Order" group, was arrested in a fortress-like apartment with bullet-proof windows, on the outskirts of Rome.

They said Concutelli gave up without resistance after heavily-armed police surrounded the building and demanded he come out with his hands up.

Inside, police said they found a hoard of black powder and high-power plastic explosives, detonating caps, timers, pistols, ammunition and five U.S.-made Ingram submachine guns.

Officers said they believed one of the submachine guns was used in the July killing of Rome's assistant district attorney, Vittorio Occorsio, who had been investigating right-wing terror-

ism.

Police said they also found numerous false identity papers, neo-Fascist literature and more than \$12,000 — part of the ransom paid for the Jan. 22 release of 17-year-old Emmanuela Trapani, who had been held 41 days by kidnapers.

A suspect arrested earlier in the teen-age girl's kidnaping also was connected with the abduction of a north Italian banker, police said, and they were trying to determine if Concutelli also was involved.

The neo-Fascist leader reportedly has been implicated in the 1975 kidnaping of a banker in Lecce whose relatives paid a ransom of more than \$300,000.

around the state nation world

Youth attempts hijack

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) — A teen-age Turkish police cadet shot two crew members yesterday in an attempted hijacking aboard a domestic flight. The youth, who had ordered the captain to fly him to Yugoslavia, was overpowered by the crew.

Police arrested Adnan Bintash, 17, when the plane landed at this port city 200 miles southwest of Istanbul.

The two wounded crew members were in good condition. They attended a news conference at Izmir airport to describe the attempted hijacking.

Capt. Resat Parmaksiz, captain of the Turkish Airlines flight, said the youth, wearing his police cadet's uniform, entered the cockpit shortly before the Istanbul-to-Izmir flight was to land here at 10:30 a.m.

Brushfires char Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Scores of bushfires fanned by hot 36-mile-per-hour winds swept through the southern Australian state of Victoria yesterday, killing five persons and charring 300,000 acres of prime grazing land and more than a million head of livestock.

Several towns were badly damaged in the inferno, which insurance assessors said caused damage that will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Up to 70 separate blazes began Saturday near the Victoria state border and swept eastward toward Melbourne. Firefighters finally brought the spreading bushfires under control with the aid of a light drizzle.

Coup in Uganda fails to oust Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Plans to kill Uganda's President Idi Amin three weeks ago on the sixth anniversary of the coup that brought him to power have backfired, and a new purge is being carried out in the stormy East African nation, news reports and Ugandan exiles said yesterday.

The Observer newspaper in London said more than 100 persons have been killed and others arrested in the past week. Diplomatic sources and other news reports all confirmed there has been unrest in Uganda, but there was no immediate confirmation of many of the details of the Observer's story.

Quoting a Ugandan source, the Observer said, "Everything points to the greatest single campaign of massacre on a colossal scale since the regime assumed power."

Contacted independently, exile sources in East African capitals said there had been an attempted coup against Amin and a subsequent purge.

In a story prepared for publication today, Nairobi's Nation newspaper said 35 civilians died Friday in northern Uganda.

Final Markdowns

5⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰ 15⁰⁰

tops
pants
dresses
jumpsuits
accessories

etc. etc. etc.



etc

214 W. COLLEGE
WALK ON DOWN

Valentine's Day

PAJAMA PARTY

MON. NIGHT FEB. 14th
AT BIG DADDY'S

CASH PRIZE

\$50- Male

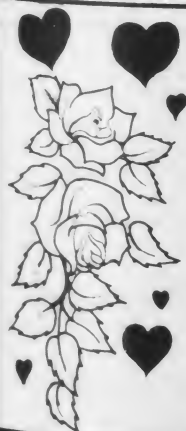
WEARING THE MOST ORIGINAL PAJAMAS

ONE 5th Champagne to each of the 12 runners-up

Wear Yours I'll be Wearing Mine

CASH PRIZE

\$50- Female



FLOWERS by THE BLOOM ROOM

- FRESH CUT FLOWERS
- ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
- HOUSE PLANTS
- DRY ARRANGEMENTS
- WIRE SERVICE & DELIVERY

704 W. Gaines 224-2074

ALWAYS AT PEOPLE'S PRICES



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OUR ENTIRE STOCK

0% OFF

REGULAR PRICE

Company makes an offer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — While an argument raged about whether an agreement to give accused kidnaper Anthony Kiritis immunity from arrest should have been honored, a mortgage company offered yesterday to let Kiritis' relatives take over his \$130,000 loan.

Kiritis, complaining that he had been "cheated" in negotiations over the loan, held mortgage company official Richard Hall hostage for 63 hours before releasing him Thursday night, ending the drama by firing a shotgun into the air while law officers lunged at him.

Kiritis said the Meridian mortgage firm, operated by Hall and the Hall family, cheated him and maneuvered to prevent him from developing a shopping center on 17 acres of land on the city's West Side.

The loan is due on March 1, but executive vice president Gerald Gowan said his company would transfer the mortgage to

relatives of Kiritis, who was jailed under \$850,000 bond.

"We usually don't try to foreclose," Gowan said Saturday. "We try to work something out and that's why Tony had been given a one-year extension on the mortgage each of the last two years."

At one point during the time Hall was hostage in Kiritis' west side apartment, the company said it was cancelling the mortgage and apologized to Kiritis for dealings they allegedly had while he negotiated for tenants of his proposed center.

Company officials said later that the decision to cancel the loan was made under duress and therefore was void.

Kiritis remained in jail over the weekend. Some citizens began an effort to raise his bail, which would be 10 per cent of the \$850,000 bond.

cont. from page 11

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO THE DERELICTS IN THE FLAMBEAU AD DEPARTMENT! YOU GUYS ARE ALL GREAT.

LOVE LEESA

Tired of being alone all night? Personal therapy, group rates, very experienced. Call Erin at 644-2190.

Mary M. — Happy Valentines Day. With love from the Flambeau.

Steve

V. Day greetings to Rhonda, Sarah and Belinda, too — SD

DEAR CLAUDIA
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
I SURE WISH I
WAS 'WHICH' YOU.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,
LOVE, MIKE

GARY B. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! I AM SO HAPPY YOU ARE HERE. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER AND I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU MORE. TAKE CARE. NUTSY

My Lady: Library, beer, softball, steak grad, summer, disney, our year, parting letters, trips, football, XMas. Since 02-14-76. See you 02-14-78? Love Karl.

To my honi with the Farah Fawcett hair. Happy Valentines Day. Looking forward to a fantastic bathroom ball at M.G. Love ya always, Brad

GEECHIERER HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. SURE AM GLAD YOU'RE HERE. I COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU. LOVE ALWAYS — BOILERMAKER

Thanks for your support — don't forget that it takes both Student Gov't and you. Sue Friedman T.N.

YOU COULD BE DIABETIC! Find out free at FSU Health Center, Wed. Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., rm. 430

STICK UP FOR BREAKFAST! Eat a good breakfast and start your day right! Hear the facts! FSU Health Center, Mon. Feb. 14 & Thurs. Feb. 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rm. 425.

FSU Equestrian Club meeting Feb. 21 7 p.m. Important — all members attend. In Bel. 60

THEO — WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE — "S.B."



Lost & Found

Found: Beautiful, sweet male cat, near Appleyard & T.C.C. Must describe for refund of this well trained and obviously well loved baby 222-6599

LOST CAT NEAR CAMPBELL STADIUM. LARGE 20 L.B. LONG HAIR WITH WHITE FEET. Reward 1617 W. PENSACOLA ST.

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Pizza

Get Next Smaller Size Free

See Coupon Offer Below.

\$ Pizza inn. \$
Thick or Thin

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size pizza (Thick or Thin crust) at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust FREE

Valid Thru February 24, 1977 FL-1
PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

- NOON BUFFET — Monday thru Friday, 11am to 2pm...\$1.99
- TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET — Every Tuesday Night...\$1.99 6pm to 8:30pm

All the pizza and salad you can eat. Children under 6...99¢

2611 W. TENNESSEE 756-4171

2580 N. MONROE ST. 386-3115

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

NOTICE: NO BOTTLES, CANS, ETC.,

PERMITTED IN TULLY GYM AT ALL CONCERTS

WE APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION

Let's All Make Tully Gym More Pleasant

PLEASE: NO SMOKING IN THE GYM SMOKE ONLY IN THE LOBBY & CORRIDORS

Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated by all those attending

NO SMOKING REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED

MEET ME AT THE PASS

LPO & WTAL PROUDLY PRESENT AMERICA'S HOTTEST NEW FEMALE VOCALIST



Mary Macgregor

INTRODUCING: Rhonda Pike

Ruby Diamond Aud.
Special Low Ticket Prices:
\$2.00 General admission
\$1.00 with Ent. Card

TICKETS ON SALE FEB. 16 AT UNIVERSITY UNION
TICKET OFFICE & YANKEE PEDDLERS

LPO

WINTER FILM SERIES

— TONIGHT! —
(at 7:30)

Marlene Dietrich
RANCHO NOTORIUS
(at 8:40)

Joan Crawford
JOHNNY GUITAR

Moore Aud. \$1.00



Would you miss this?

The wind in your hair
The blur of trees

The sudden spray of snow that hangs suspended in the crisp, still air

No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even winter period

So trust Tampax tampons. Internal protection that can't chafe or show or feel bulky and awkward.

Tampax tampons — because a day like this you need protection, not distraction.



The internal protection

TAMPAX
10 Regular
12 Super
12 Maxi

Tr

by glenn greens

Florida State... overtime... defeated Saturday night... minutes... scored overtime period

The game was... coming out of the... starter for the Sem... Harry Davis... Day... chance, and led all... The Hatters... dove... narrowly missed a... time, missing a... missed a chance to... free throw, leaving

The overtime... Harry Davis, he... free throw and add... an 83-78 lead. Brow... but the game had

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WINTER FILM SERIES

—TONIGHT!—

(at 7:30)

Marlene Dietrich

RANCHO**NOTORIUS**

(at 8:40)

Joan Crawford

JOHNNY**GUITAR**

Moore Aud. \$1.00

Tribe wins in OT 87-80

by glenn greenspan

Florida State, sparked by Murray Brown's play in overtime, defeated a tough Stetson team 87-80 in Deland Saturday night. Brown, playing a total of only eight minutes, scored five buckets, including eight in the overtime period.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout with FSU coming out of the first half with a 13-point lead. A surprise starter for the Seminoles was Kris Anderson, who replaced Harry Davis. Davis responded when he was given the chance, and led all scorers with 24 points.

The Hatters, down by as much as 12 in the second half, narrowly missed a chance to win the game in regulation time, missing a shot with three seconds left. FSU also missed a chance to end the contest, but Jim Smith missed a free-throw, leaving the contest deadlocked at 74-74.

The overtime was all Brown. Replacing the fouled-out Harry Davis, he promptly tipped in a missed Seminole free-throw and added two more baskets, giving the Tribe an 83-78 lead. Brown and Byrd each added two more points, but the game had already been decided.

sports

"It was really an important victory for us," said Hugh Durham. "We put so much into this game that we would have been hurt if we hadn't won."

Florida State shot a hot 58.4 from the field, while pulling in 33 rebounds. Along with the leading scorer Davis, David Thompson added 18 points, while Byrd and Wayne Smalls chipped in 10 each.

Ignited by a homecoming crowd of over 6000, the Hatters also had a very hot hand. Stetson shot at a 55.7 clip and grabbed 35 rebounds. Leading the Hatters were their two strong forwards, Mel Daniels and Kurt Forrester, scoring 24 and 21 points respectively.

The Seminoles' next journey is to St. Petersburg to meet Dayton at Bayfront Center on Friday.

The Flyers, coached by Don Donoher (a winner of over 200 games), is a very aggressive team.



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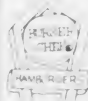
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sports in brief

edited by randy coppersmith

THE TENNESSEE VOLS were heavily favored to win their meet with FSU Saturday in the Union Pool, with four all-Americans on their squad — understandable that they should be. Tennessee easily defeated the Seminoles 64-46.

The second-ranked Vols set two pool records while handing the Tribe their fourth loss, bringing FSU's record to 5-4. Standouts for the Seminoles included Keith McConnel, Brad Stetson, Craig Lindell and Steve Collins.

FLORIDA STATE HAD SEVERAL of their athletes all over the continent last week, but they finally got their act together in Louisville, as several Seminole standouts made names for themselves at the Mason-Dixon Games in Freedom Hall.

Don Merrick won the 60-meter dash in 6.6 seconds, Larry Sayers took second in the high jump with an effort of seven feet, and the Florida State mile relay team of John Walker, Lynn Brown, Warner Miller and Mike Roberson also finished second with a time of 3:16.6. Roberson also placed third in the 60 meter hurdles with a time of 7.8 seconds.

FSU'S WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM also sent some of their members on the road this weekend. The Ladies went to Montgomery, Alabama, for the Indoor Track Meet there.

Nancy McCormac was the headliner, winning the mile run in a new meet record of 5:09.2 She also ran in the mile relay team when one of her teammates was injured, turning the fastest time of her life in the event, a 61.0 in her leg of the event. The Tribe finished fourth with a 4:06.3.

Leslie Sullivan set a new FSU record in the half-mile relay, finishing second in the meet with a time of 2:19.3 Mary-Catherine Kelly also finished fourth in the 440-yard dash with a disputed time of 59.8, overcoming some injury problems.

metro

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Athletic Conference

standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	5	0	1.000	18	3	.850
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	18	3	.850
Ga. Tech.	3	2	.600	13	8	.619
Tulane	3	3	.500	9	12	.429
Memphis St.	2	3	.400	18	5	.783
Florida St.	0	2	.000	13	9	.571
St. Louis	0	5	.000	4	15	.211

ALL FRATERNITY MANAGERS are urged to attend a meeting today in Room 214 Tully.

THE FIRST ROUND of soccer competition will continue today at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 14 Men's Basketball Schedule Tully Gym

8 p.m.
Kellum 1 vs. Landis 5 East
Kellum 3 South vs. Salley 3 East
Landis 1 East vs. Smith 3 South

Intramurals

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3
9 p.m.
Salley 6 Gold vs. Landis 4 East
Kellum 1 B vs. Salley 6 Garnet
Smith vs. Magnolia 1
10 p.m.
Cawthon 3 vs. Salley 4
Magnolia 2 vs. Cosmic Debris
Salley 8 West vs. Broward 1
Fla. High Gym
8 p.m.
Landis 4 West vs. Kellum 4
9 p.m.
Smith 2 vs. Kellum 2 A
Salley 2 vs. Magnolia Basement
10 p.m.
Big Bend Jabbers vs. Ice-9
Basket Cases vs. Alpha Midgets



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U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua

photo / robert o'lary

Fuqua asks politicians to 'clean up their act'

by andy kanengiser

"I think it's up to politicians to clean up their act and restore faith in our government," U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua told the FSU Young Democrats yesterday.

"A lot of things have been going against us," said Fuqua in explaining the loss of confidence that people have experienced with their elected officials. He cited the Vietnam War, Watergate and, in Florida, the resignation of three Cabinet officials as factors that "leave you shaken."

"I used to hate for my kids to read the newspapers and say, 'My dad is among those bums,'" said Fuqua, who has been representing Florida's Second District for the past 15 years.

He said he hoped to get "real strong" ethics legislation passed but indicated that he did not support attempts to strip Rep. Robert Sikes of his chairmanship of the Military Construction Committee.

"I am not guilty," said Fuqua in response to a question on his views about the illegal campaign contributions American Airlines allegedly made to Gerald Ford, Morris Udall and numerous other prominent politicians.

On reopening investigations of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Fuqua said he is opposed to such a move because it will cost \$6.5 million in the first year. Also, he said there is a lack of evidence for new investigations, but added that "there are some unanswered questions in my mind" about James Earl Ray, and some "strange things" about the JFK assassination.

Fuqua, who represents 22 counties in north Florida, told the group of about 40 students that he supports an extension of the food stamp program.

He also said that "99 per cent of the members of the U.S. Congress are fine and upstanding people."

Perry will remain while BOR looks for his successor

(UPI) — Outgoing Florida A&M President Ben Perry will stay on the job indefinitely until his successor is selected, State University Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday.

Perry, who announced his resignation Jan. 11, initially said he would leave March 15.

"Although we can understand Dr. Perry's desire to do something else, we are also very much concerned about the need for continuity of strong leadership until Dr. Perry takes over," York told a convocation at A&M. "Accordingly, instead of choosing an interim president, the regents and I have asked Dr. Perry to continue to serve until a new president is chosen and assumes a new office."

York did not indicate when a new Florida A&M president will be chosen. The regents are in the process of forming a search committee to screen applicants for Perry's job.

The regents usually choose interim directors to

serve during the eight months to a year it normally takes to fill presidential vacancies. Bernard Sliger, named interim president at FSU after the resignation last spring of J. Stanley Marshall, last week was permanently named to the job.

York said Perry's leadership has helped the predominantly black school move "forward and upward to positions of greater prominence in higher education in this state and nation."

"He has fought effectively the battles against any who might propose to lessen the role of FAMU or cause it to lose its historic identity," said York. "And I might add that he has been very effective and convincing in his efforts."

Perry, the president of the school for the last eight-and-one-half years, resigned for personal reasons. He later told A&M alumni disputes with the regents about the future of the university and ways to carry out Affirmative Action to bring more whites to the school was a factor in his resignation.

Florida colleges offer big classes, bigger bills

(UPI) — The average student who spends four years in Florida's State University System (SUS) only has four courses with 15 or fewer students, the Board of Regents reported yesterday.

Answering the "12 most frequently asked questions about the SUS," the regents also said that, contrary to popular belief, professors work an average of 55 hours a week. Many people believe, the regents said, that professors work only 12 hours, their average number of hours in the classroom.

The regents also said that except for Maryland, Florida tax supported universities charge the highest tuition in the South.

"It is a common assumption that small class sizes are related to quality education," the regents said. "It is a source of continuing concern, therefore, that at current productivity levels, the average SUS student who spends all four years of his or her undergraduate program in the SUS can anticipate only four courses in which he or she is one of fifteen or fewer students."

"Thirteen of his or her 45 classes are shared with 50 or more classmates. Individualized instruction in higher public education in Florida, therefore, is increasingly a thing of the past."

The regents' information package also says:

- The total SUS budget, including federal funds, is \$550 million but administrative costs in Florida are under national averages.

- Less than 25 per cent of the SUS budget is spent on graduate education.

- About 14 per cent of the budget goes to research and six per cent for public service projects.

- In the fall of 1976, the 112,000 students enrolled in the nine state universities was about 3000 fewer than the same time period in 1975.

- Costs of instruction at community colleges are about equal to those in state universities.

Regents to revise contract offer to UFF

by beth rudowske

Board of Regents negotiators will revise their sabbatical offer at today's collective bargaining session with the United Faculty of Florida.

The new proposal would establish a faculty committee to select recipients from among the applicants, according to UFF spokesperson Daniel Eisenberg. Sabbatical leaves will

be limited to tenured personnel, and would replace the present concept of faculty development leaves, he said.

"We have no reaction until we study the formal proposal," Eisenberg said. "It's encouraging that they are continuing to bargain."

UFF and the Board have still reached no accord on the number of sabbaticals to be awarded next academic year, the amount of proposed pay hikes, and the establishment of

a minimum pay level for each faculty rank. Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins will recommend compromises in disputed topics in his capacity as special master at a series of hearings scheduled to begin Thursday.

UFF supports sabbatical distribution by lottery among the applicants as more equitable, since about one-fifth of the faculty members at the nine state universities are currently eligible for leaves, Eisenberg said.

KKK boycott urged by local coalition

by mark tellier

Muhammad Siddeeq, speaking for the Tallahassee Coalition Against Racism yesterday, called for a boycott of the Ku Klux Klan march this Saturday.

Siddeeq said that an "internationally known" speaker is being sought by the Coalition to "act as a catalyst to draw people away" from the proposed march route. "We want a totally empty street, when they march, if they march," he said.

Siddeeq termed the Klan a "negative, diabolical symbol," and criticized the "apathetic leadership" in Tallahassee for

failing to make an official statement regarding the demonstration.

Siddeeq stressed that the Coalition is not trying to undermine the law, but urged that both the letter of the law, and "the spirit of the law" must be considered, he said, "when morality is at stake."

The function of the Coalition, according to Siddeeq, is to "act as a nerve center" in the community to express "outrage" at the Klan's philosophy.

Secondly, Siddeeq said the Coalition wants an "explanation from the city's

leadership." He urged local officials to "come out and let us know how they stand on the issue."

The plans for the Klan boycott will be discussed with all interested members of the Tallahassee community at a meeting to be held today at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Neighborhood Center.

Florida State University Student Senate President Cory Ciklin said that he will introduce a bill in Wednesday's Senate meeting "supporting the Coalition's counter-rally" plans to boycott the Klan march.

Court to hear petition today

by danni vogt

The Student Supreme Court has scheduled a session today to hear the petition of Union Board candidate Dave Glick, which could result in an additional Student Government election Feb. 16.

Glick has filed the petition because his name was misspelled on the run-off ballot, an error he felt was detrimental to his campaign. He lost the election to Robin

Sexner by only five votes.

"At first glance, when my name is spelled Clicken, it looks like Ciklin," he said, adding that some people who voted did not know he was running due to the error on the ballot.

Glick's petition asks the court to first order a recount of the Union Board Seat One race. If this second tally shows no change in results, he will ask the court to call for a new election for his seat only.

weather

The main weather feature today is the passage of a cold front, probably in the late morning or early afternoon. There is no rain expected with the frontal passage but some cloudiness is probable. The high will be in the mid 60s but temperatures will fall fairly rapidly late in the afternoon. Plants should be brought in, as lows will drop into the 20s Wednesday morning. — Jack kilne

Is it sick to love a pen?

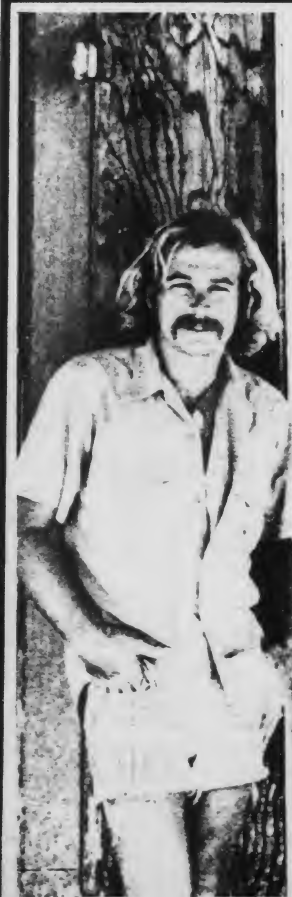
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by andy kenon

"It seems that I do has left us. I do becoming more don't care. It seem backwards."

That, at least, is law graduate Harold Knowles, at a campus forum the Black Struggle.

When he was in the 1970s, black students sit in at the Bella basketball play boycott an imp Jacksonville University demands were met Student Union, building of a Black

"It was more anything," Knowles got more out of when they had to niggers."

Knowles, an un for the Tallahassee

Black sched

The following is of Black History

Today at noon luncheon with \$1. the first annual J Diamond Auditor

Tomorrow's colloquium on the "Roots" in the Black Union by the Uni creative writing FAMU Union, and with the Midnight Diamond Auditor Three events

"Black History" showings in Room 4:30 p.m. in the fashion and talent

Brick and Trist in the Union Ball Activities will children's movie

"Cornbread East admission), and Gamma Rho at Union (50 cent d

Fla

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Richard David Barbara Michael Jane D

Staff: Wimpe Bek Goodman, Pat Gray Larry Larkin, Court Schweitzer, Nancy

UFF

faculty rank. Former Florida recommend compromises on as special master at a series Thursday.

tribution by lottery among the since about one-fifth of the ate universities are currently said.

Black activism declining?

by Andy Kanengiser

"It seems that the tinge of activism has left us. I don't know if we're becoming more reflective or just don't care. It seems like we're moving backwards."

That, at least, is the opinion of FSU law graduate and local attorney Harold Knowles, who spoke Monday at a campus forum on the "History of the Black Struggle in Tallahassee."

When he was at FSU in the early 1970s, black students conducted a sit-in at the Bellamy Building. Black basketball players threatened to boycott an important game with Jacksonville University unless demands were met concerning the Black Student Union, academics and the building of a Black Cultural Center.

"It was more symbolic than anything," Knowles recalled. "We got more out of the administration when they had to deal with a few wild niggers."

Knowles, an unsuccessful candidate for the Tallahassee City Commission

last year, said the university was more concerned with the blacks not playing the basketball game than the demands.

"We were activist-oriented," said Knowles of the approximately 100 black students then on campus. With 1600 blacks on campus today, "it makes the problems appear less critical, but the problems are more real."

Black student attrition at FSU is still basically the same, Knowles said. "It seems that people are not concerned."

In 1977, the black struggle in Tallahassee has "almost degenerated into nothing," according to local activist Robert Perkins, another speaker at the Sunday night Black History Week presentation.

The black struggle reached its peak in 1973 when 4000 persons marched on the Florida Supreme Court to protest employment problems for blacks, according to Perkins. He participated in the march as a minister of information for the Malcolm X

Liberation Front.

Perkins said the movement was "crisis-oriented. It was never offensive, we were always reacting to something."

The black struggle at FSU has caused black professors to leave, according to Ken Austin, a 1975 graduate and management analyst for the City of Tallahassee. But "nothing has been said," he added.

Austin, the third member of the panel, said much has gone out of the black struggle at FSU with the death of Dr. James Wills. The black speech professor was "one of those types with the sense to listen to you outside the classroom," Austin said.

Wills was an active participant in the march of 500 black students on the Westcott Building in October, 1975. That rally was in protest of the university's handling of an altercation between black students and members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I see a sad situation out there," said Austin of the turnout of perhaps 50 students that attended the forum.

In brief

ANYONE who would like to be an usher for the Gil Scott-Heron concert should attend a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 229 Bellamy. Further information is available through CPE at 644-6447.

MARLENE FURNELL will speak on the myth of the female athlete tonight at 7:30 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom Building. The presentation is part of CPE's Sports and Society lecture series.

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

GARNET and Gold Key Honorary will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

"A MARXIST View of the Population Problem" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

A "HOW To Choose a Career" workshop will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

MEET ME AT THE PASS

Black History Week schedule is listed

The following is the schedule of events for the remainder of Black History Week, now being observed at FSU.

Today at noon in DeGraff Hall, there will be a soul food luncheon with \$1.50 donation requested. Tonight at 8 will be the first annual James T. Wills oratorical contest, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tomorrow's events, beginning at noon, include a colloquium on the "Potential Aggressive Responses to 'Roots' in the Black Community," sponsored in Room 346 Union by the University Black Caucus. At 1 p.m. will be a creative writing workshop with Gil Scott-Heron in the FAMU Union, and Scott-Heron will be featured in concert with the Midnight Band tomorrow night at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Three events are slated for Thursday, with the film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" set for several showings in Room 327A PSA, "A Tribute to Black Poets" at 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, and a fashion and talent show Thursday night at 8 in DeGraff Hall.

Brick and Tristan will be featured in a Friday night dance in the Union Ballrooms beginning at 10 p.m.

Activities will wind up on Saturday, Feb. 19 with a children's movie at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, the film "Cornbread Earl and Me" at 3 p.m. in Moore (\$1 admission), and a sickle cell anemia fund drive by Sigma Gamma Rho at 10 p.m. in the University Ballroom in the Union (\$0.50 cent donation).

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Sexual revolution was for men only

Editor:

Well, Flambeau, I guess I know what your editorial policy is: what was all that bull you printed last year about "we print all letters in their entirety" etc., ad nauseum?

You'll print long, long letters from perverted derelicts in off-campus dormitories and from

prisoners incarcerated for God-knows-what looking for addresses of college co-eds they can look up after (if) they get out, but let someone speak out against your male-oriented sexual revolution (of, by, and for male pleasure exclusively, of course) and you wouldn't dream of printing it. Like where did my first letter

(considerably shorter and better written than this) go?

I want to talk about the present day value system that you have created and imposed on us, complete with rules that we, the women, are expected to abide by (one area the libbers forgot). The major rule goes like this: "A girl shouldn't even go out with a guy

unless she intends to go to bed with him. Otherwise it's a rip-off, wasting time and money on her for nothing. There's no point going out with a chick that won't put out."

I've heard this same bull from every guy I've ever known. Some "got it" because "I cared" (a filthy word these days), and I got ripped-off every time. Most didn't get it, and of course never went out with me again because I didn't deliver what they felt they'd paid for. I've listened to this bullshit all through high school and took this ego battering for four years up here till I'm almost believing I'm really not worth anything else and have nothing else to offer anyone: just like I've been told countless times forever. They tell you in psychology that what people tell you and do to you is what you come to believe and be. It's true.

By saying to me, "There's no point in going out with you unless you put out," you are saying quite directly that's all you want and all I'm good for to you. Nothing else I have to offer is of any value. That isn't supposed to be the only "point" in going out.

You are taking everything that I am and wrapping it up and throwing it away sight-unseen, all for lack of the one and only thing you do want: sex. And then you talk about your ego! All your brains are below your belt! You'll throw away forever everything else I have to offer — friendship, companionship, caring, sharing — everything inside of me that is me — all for lack of sex. But you wouldn't even delay sex in favor of all these other valuable things! That sure shows where your values are.

People used to enjoy being together, enjoying each other.

There was real joy there, in the real sense of the word. Orgasm was not a modern-day invention. Sex was still not the most important thing, people were sex was a special expression of caring, that's what made it worthwhile. Bailing is just a waste of time: you may just as well masturbate.

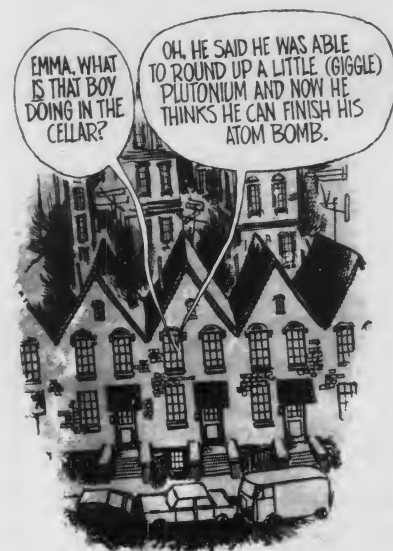
I don't go out anymore because I'm tired of being called a thief and being treated like a piece of furniture. I quit, because if I have to handle much more of this bullshit, I'll end up in a straight jacket in a padded room — or dead, with my blood on your hands.

What am I? Am I really a person or is it just my imagination? Maybe I'm a machine built in Stepford, and I'm not supposed to have any feelings at all. I only want to be loved and cared for, just like Mr. Swiadek in the big "O". Why can't I be treated like a whole person? Do I have to slit my wrists before men can see I can bleed and cry too?

In the old days, it was the girls who did fool around that were persecuted; it was cruel times for those whose feelings found such expression. Now that we've had our big "sexual revolution," it's the girls who don't who are persecuted. It was supposed to make love free and its expression acceptable in any language. It didn't stop the persecution as was intended, it only changed it around. These are cruel times for those whose expression has no find feeling.

Name Withheld

Editor's Note: The first letter you mailed to The Flambeau was never received, and therefore never printed.



Campus police have complexes

Editor:

I have come to the conclusion that many of our campus police officers are suffering from a severe inferiority complex. They have obviously forgotten their motto: "To protect and to serve." They also fail to realize that the students here are not "the enemy" or the deviants of society.

At approximately 1:15 a.m. Friday morning, some friends and I were returning to the dorm after going to get a midnight snack. As we proceeded to find a parking space behind Rogers Hall we were stalled by an officer who was asking another student to move her car.

During this conversation, the officer did not pull over to talk to the young lady, but instead blocked the street for three minutes; so I lightly tooted the horn. This got the officer pissed, so he got out of his car with his flashlight. I politely asked him to

please let me go and find a place to park. He replied, "Yes, Miss, you can go by, but I'm talking to this young lady."

I informed him that I understood this, but that was no concern of mine and that he should pull over. He replied, "Well, Miss, you're not supposed to toot the horn at a police officer." I guess I hurt his poor ego because I wasn't afraid. It seems that they all want us to be frightened and jump. However, I want them all to be reminded that we (the students) pay their salaries.

Another area in which they seem to have this complex is in that of parking. They should either provide us with more parking facilities or stop towing our cars away. I feel that they are treating us like savages. Instructors' restricted stickers cost \$18 and they have very nice parking lots and the majority of the parking spaces.

For students, such as myself, who pay \$13 for a white parking sticker, they provide the dust bowl, the mud bowl, and, after a nice rainfall, the soup bowl. Students who can't find places usually park in the middle of two rows, giving ample room for the cars to maneuver in.

However, the police here have no mercy. They give you tickets, and, if it's one of their bad days, the bastards will tow you away. When I say away, I do mean away: past the city line to the last gas station available. This nice little tow-away job comes up to \$25 plus \$1 storage fee.

Students, I think that the young men and women who compose our campus police don't realize that without students there would be no need for instructors and FSU wouldn't exist. If this were to happen, guess what? You poor bastards wouldn't have a job.

Stephanie George

Florida **Flambeau**

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Acting Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Randy Coppersmith / Sports Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Ken Shapiro / Features Editor

Rare play Stud

A double bill of the greatest playwrights Saturday in the Stud

Performances of "Hughie" by Eugene O'Neill at the Canradi Theatre in the "The Disposal" in the new and focuses attention on execution. Inge ach 1950s with plays that repertory, including "Stop" and "Phonix."

"The Disposal" is work, and MFA direct

4. secure special pe-
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New York direct-
ented FSU as part
"The Disposal" Inge
play. It communicates
and pain, a reconcili-
It is a profoundly co-
O'Neill's "Hughie"
midtown New York
hopeless illusions a
become society's l
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"Hughie" possess
content which disti-
"Hughie" was
lifetime and is one
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directed by Emil
directing. The pro
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Tickets are free f
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through the School

Dog stea

The FSU Sympho
Winter concert Sun
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appearance on stag
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the Wind Ensemble
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In an otherwise
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the tradition of exc
Bands Carl Bjerreg
Other School of
included the Tallah
tenor, and David Y
been playing in the
last. Paul Dixon v
tonight at 8:15 in C

Rare O'Neill play set for Studio Theatre

A double bill of one-act plays by two of America's greatest playwrights will be presented Thursday through Saturday in the Studio Theatre.

Performances of "The Disposal" by William Inge and "Hughie" by Eugene O'Neill will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building.

"The Disposal" is set on a midwestern prison death row and focuses attention on three murderers awaiting execution. Inge achieved phenomenal success in the 1950s with plays that have become classics in the modern repertoire, including "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Bus Stop" and "Picnic."

"The Disposal" is a lesser known, rarely performed work and MFA directing candidate Tim McCormick had to secure special permission from the late playwright's estate in order to direct it.

New York director Harold Clurman, who recently visited FSU as part of a salute to Lee Strasberg, called "The Disposal" Inge's "finest work and most important play. It communicates a reconciliation with life's ugliness and pain, a reconciliation which brings about purification. It is a profoundly compassionate and moral play."

O'Neill's "Hughie" is a two-character play set in a midtown New York hotel. The drama examines the hopeless illusions and failed dreams of two men who have become society's losers. O'Neill is the only American playwright to have received the Nobel Prize, and "Hughie" possesses much of the mood and thematic content which distinguished his greatest work.

"Hughie" was never performed during O'Neill's lifetime and is one of the few unproduced works O'Neill didn't later destroy. The Studio Theatre production is directed by Emil Holloway, an MFA candidate in directing. The production is recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets are free for Florida State students and \$1.50 for all others. The general public may obtain reservations through the School of Theatre box office at 644-6500.

Dog tries to steal the show

The FSU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble gave their Winter concert Sunday night to a moderate-sized audience and one shaggy dog. "Rover" made his uninvited guest appearance on stage just before intermission, after having sat quietly in the audience for the first half. It's a credit to the Wind Ensemble that they were able to finish the piece of music they were playing before they broke into laughter.

In an otherwise flawless performance, the groups put on an impressive program, with music ranging from Dvorak and Prokofiev to contemporary. It's welcome indeed to see the tradition of excellence so ably carried out by Director of Bands Carl Bjerregaard.

Other School of Music performances over the weekend included the Tallahassee Flute Club, Michael Ketcherside, tenor, and David Wilson, tuba. The Faculty Brass Trio has been playing in the local elementary schools this week and last. Paul Dixon will give his Master's Recital on organ tonight at 8:15 in OMH. Admission is free. — **John Reed**



'Now lissen...'

Two losers at the bar where society has driven them, in *Hughie* by Eugene O'Neill; this is one of several

rare, surviving unproduced O'Neill dramas, and is presented this weekend in the Studio Theatre.

Pink Floyd as bright as ever

by **Michael Fawcett**

The nicest thing about the music of Pink Floyd is that it always makes me feel incredibly optimistic. Ever since I first saw the band play at London's Middle Earth Club in 1967 they have been one of my all-time favorite bands. Their music is joyful and uplifting, and the music aboard the group's most recent LP "Animals" is no exception.

For anyone claiming an interest in the evolution of contemporary rock music, all the albums of Pink Floyd are really quite indispensable. Actually, to label the Floyd's music "rock" is perhaps misleading. Rock music really means music based on an Anglo-American tradition — rhythm 'n' blues mainly — and the Floyd owe very little debt to the established rock order. If one HAS to link their music to any particular influence then I suppose that Stockhausen would have to figure in there somewhere.

It is perhaps an indication of their talent that the Floyd have spawned so few imitators. No one, after all, is going to get away with sounding LIKE the Floyd. Such groups as the admirable German band Tangerine Dream, and the scarcely less worthy Faust (whose albums are available spasmodically in the more fashionable record stores) have doubtless been influenced by the Floyd, but it would seem that both of these groups have even further extended the spacey music the Floyd pioneered into something equally unique.

a rake's progress

"Following the path as it leads toward the darkness in the north" the Floyd sang in "The Narrow Way," and although that doesn't seem to mean much now, the words fitted the times somehow, and had meaning for the faithful.

Listen to the second Floyd LP, "Saucerful of Secrets." The songs are interstellar journeys filled with seagulls and the sounds of the sea, and they brought knowing smiles to the faces of those who were intoxicated by them. If felt really good to be alive when that record was first released. There was so much good music in the air in those days, and I remember when I sat on the rocks in Brighton by myself and listened to it in the waves. Hearing such songs as "Eugene" still makes me catch my breath like some sudden flashback to childhood. This song, one of the most evocative and memorable of songs, is to be found as is "Narrow Way" on the double LP, "UmmaGumma" and, to my ears, it is a record that still sounds as bright as it did in 1970.

Since that time the Floyd have developed into one of the only several British bands whose music is still a treat to hear. In an age of pseudo-intellectual formula-rock and quasi-mystical hogger they are a ray of sunlight. Listen to "Animals" and see if you don't agree — and then spread the word.

Name Withheld

Editor's Note: The first letter mailed to The Flambeau was received, and therefore printed.

Flambeau

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Need a ride to Ft. Laud. today or tomorrow. Will help with gas & driving. Please call Greg at 644-5683.

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Personal

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YOU COULD BE DIABETIC! Find out free at FSU Health Center, Wed. Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., rm. 430

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FSU Equestrian Club meeting Feb. 21 7 p.m. Important — all members attend. In Bel. 60

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TR4 Lady — Truk's owner is so busy with work and so absent-minded that he leaves the brakes off and truck drives itself around the parking lot. He's sorry and hopes you forgive him. He can't do everything right all the time!

Tired of being alone all night? Personal therapy, group rates, very experienced. Call Erin at 644-2190.

OK Jackal you friggin telephoto teaser, where the hell were you yesterday at noon? The Flambeau photography staff is after your proverbial ass! We were ready to make an exposure but you weren't.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
PATTY, LEE, JOAN, ALICE, BECKY, LAURA, TRISHA & WENDY. ONE DAY LATE, NOT SUCH A BIG DEAL.

SUE K, SUSAN J, GAIL, KATHY H, CADIS, KAREN F, SUSAN C, LUCY H, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. TO MY CHRISTIAN SISTERS GOD BLESS BOB

I can hardly remember me without you. Happy 2nd anniversary, Gary. Your love has never felt better...

Dear M.J. I realized I'm not B.S. But I can still wish you a happy Valentine's Day. Love and kisses, the cameraman P.S. I love your new haircut!

ADD A LITTLE MONEY TO YOUR LIFE. INSTANT CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE TOOLS VACUUMS FANS BIKES KNIVES POTTS ETC. DANNY 224-7331 224-1408

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TO WHOM ONCE WAS MY TR4 Here's to what happened (or didn't) have! 9 mos. ago today Sorry I can't be worked out now. Happy 1st anniversary anyway waiting at airport, huh



Lost & Found

Found Beautiful, sweet man near Appleyard & T.C.C. Must describe for return of his well-loved, and obviously well-loved, baby! 222-6599

LOST CAT NEAR CAMPBELL STADIUM. LARGE 20 LB. LONG HAIR WITH WHITE FEET BEARS 1617 W. PENSACOLA ST

Lost Light, tan wallet around the union pool last Fri. the 11th. Please no questions asked. Call Tom Levesque at 224-2450

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FINE MEXICAN FOOD

Grou

WASHINGTON
York based group campaign yesterday children as young pornographic films and its president Congress to see for crackdown is needed. Against a balance magazines featuring poses and indulging acts. Dr. Judianne

arou

'Body' f

ORLANDO (UPI)
the trailer of his was upset. So was the bod Allen, a driver sheriff's deputies after emptying a nightspot, the In When deputies someone pounding Allen opened covered with gart

Gandhi

NEW DELHI.
Gandhi's aunt, London and Moscow emergency rules the March nation Vinkayalakshmi Jawaharlal Nehru announced opposition charged the national minister has democracy.

ALL Announc

(Intersect)
Monday



Group wants 'kidporn' regulated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York based group mounted a campaign yesterday against use of children as young as three in pornographic films and magazines, and its president urged members of Congress to see for themselves why a crackdown is needed.

Against a backdrop of slick magazines featuring children in nude poses and indulging in a variety of sex acts, Dr. Judianne Densen Gerber told

a news conference there is a \$1 billion annual traffic in such material and it is sold all across the country.

She said there is evidence that parents and guardians "sell" their children for such purposes.

Dr. Gerber is president of the Odyssey Institute of New York, which deals with the abuse of children and which conducted antipornography demonstrations outside adult material stores Monday in New York,

Philadelphia, Manchester, N.H., Detroit, Chicago and Flint, Mich.

Dr. Densen Gerber suggested that members of Congress use their current recess to visit adult bookstores and peep shows in their home areas and see first hand how children are being exploited.

Dr. Gerber said that she hopes to win passage of laws requiring licensing of materials involving children.

around the state nation world

'Body' found in dumpster

ORLANDO (UPI) — When Carl Allen found a body in the trailer of his garbage truck yesterday morning, he was upset.

So was the body.

Allen, a driver for a garage firm, called Orange County sheriff's deputies, saying he saw a body in the garbage after emptying a dumpster into his truck behind a nightclub, the Inferno.

When deputies arrived to question Allen, they heard someone pounding on the sides of the truck.

Allen opened the truck's side doors, and a man covered with garbage scrambled out. He was uninjured.

Gandhi's aunt speaks out

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's aunt, a former ambassador to Washington, London and Moscow, yesterday attacked India's state of emergency rules and said she will join the opposition in the March national election.

Vinkayalakshmi Pandit, 75, a sister of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, became one of the most prominent announced opponents to Gandhi's rule. She charged the national emergency declared by the prime minister has "smothered and destroyed" India's democracy.

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Vietnam veteran kills people to 'get even'

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A husky Vietnam veteran who collected Nazi war souvenirs, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and said he "hated Jews," killed a policeman and four civilians yesterday while trying to "get even" with a man who suspended him from his job.

Three other policemen and at least one civilian were wounded.

Hours after the shooting began, the gunman, apologizing to mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing the city so much trouble," still held off heavily armed police officers with an automatic rifle from the top floor of a three-story office building at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co.

A company dispatcher suspended the gunman, identified as Freddie Cowan, two weeks ago because he was rude to a customer, authorities said.

Police Commissioner William Hegarty said Cowan, in his 30s, of New Rochelle, was "fully armed and, according to our reports, he has a bandolier of ammunition, and possibly hand grenades and handguns."

Hegarty said Cowan shot and killed four co-workers and Police Officer Allan McLeod moments after 8 a.m. EST when he showed up at the moving company headquarters in this Westchester County city near New York City, vowing to "get even" with the dispatcher, Norman Bing, who had disciplined him.

Authorities said Bing and Henry Kirschenbaum, president of the firm, were unharmed.

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BLOCK SEATING NOTICE:

from **LPO**
THEATRE PROGRAM OFFICE

If you wish block seating for the Jimmy Buffett Concert, it is available for our usual fee of 50¢ per person. Please sign up no later than Feb. 16 in Rm. 238. University Union. You must bring a list of names with you and the payment. Other rules & regulations will be explained upon sign-up.

AT **LPO** WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

LPO

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— TONIGHT! —
Akira Kurosawa's
(at 7:00)
RASHOMON
— PLUS —



(at 8:30)
Moore Aud. \$1.00

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IF YOUR BICYCLE IS LOOK-
ING LIKE THE ONE ABOVE,
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BEFORE SPRING IS HERE.

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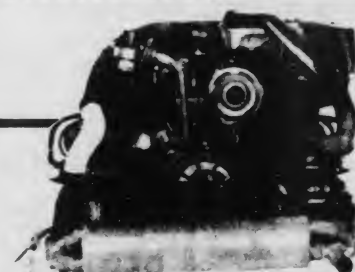
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Dear M.J. I realize I'm not E.S.
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Valentine's Day. Love and kisses, the
cameraman P.S. I love your new
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TO WHOM ONCE WAS MY "B"
Here's to what happened (or could
have) 9 mos. ago today. Sorry it can't
be worked out now. Happy "Man-
hood" anniversary anyway.
waiting as always. mjm

**Lost &
Found**

Found: Beautiful, sweet male cat,
near Appleyard & T.C.C. Must
describe for refund of this well trained
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222-6599.

LOST CAT NEAR CAMPBELL
STADIUM. LARGE 20 LB. LONG
HAIR WITH WHITE FEET. Reward
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Lost: Light, tan wallet around the
union pool last Fri., the 11th. Reward,
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Levesque at 224-2450.

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sports in brief

edited by randy coppersmith

THE METROPOLITAN COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC Conference has been selected to choose an all-star team that will represent the United States in this summer's second Intercontinental Cup basketball series, it was announced Friday by Metro Commissioner Larry Albus and George Killian, president of the Amateur Basketball Association for the U.S.

A 12-man squad consisting of at least one player from each of the seven schools in the Metro Conference will comprise the U.S.'s national team that will compete in a series of 10 games against national teams from Belgium, Israel, Italy, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

The USA-Metro national team is one of five teams from

the American continent that will compete in the Intercontinental Cup. Other American countries fielding teams will be Argentina, Brazil, Canada and Mexico.

THE FLORIDA STATE LADY SEMINOLE BASKETBALL Team will take to the road today to face tough Valdosta State this evening in Valdosta.

Promising to be a tough contest, the women will do their best to put any finishing touches on their play as they must prepare for the Florida State Regionals in two weeks. The winner of that competition will represent the state in Regional AIAW playoffs. FSU is highly regarded in the tourney.

LAST WEEKEND in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Swim Meet, FSU's Lady Tankers finished sixth in a field of sixteen teams.

The meet, held in Athens, Georgia, saw the Seminoles lose five starters after the second day of competition. The floundering team was expected to be in a fight for fourth place,

but the "bug" ended hopes of a strong finish. FSU Women's Swim Coach Terry Maule was very pleased with the outcome under the circumstances.

The meet was dominated by the University of Florida (597 points) with Indian River, North Carolina State, Alabama and Clemson rounding out the top five finishers.

The Tribe's next meet is in two weeks, when they will travel to Gainesville, Georgia for regional qualifications. The AIAW nationals will be held in Providence, R.I., on March 19 and 20, where FSU is expected to do well with a healthy squad.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Rollins College defeated Florida State's junior varsity women's tennis team by a score of 6-3.

The only singles winners for FSU were Peggy McNamara and Ann Polihrom. Coach Mary Jo Trenary is still looking for her first win of the season after three meets.

UPI basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 12, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

(Eleventh Week)

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (34) (23-0)	380
2. Kentucky (2) (18-2)	245
3. UCLA (2) (19-3)	241
4. Michigan (1) (18-2)	156
5. Louisville (18-3)	143
6. Marquette (16-3)	144

Team	Points
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-2)	143
8. Alabama (19-2)	131
9. Wake Forest (19-3)	125
10. Arkansas (22-1)	96
11. North Carolina (1) (17-4)	69
12. Cincinnati (18-3)	51
13. Tennessee (17-4)	47
14. Arizona (18-3)	44
15. Minnesota (18-2)	39
16. Providence (20-3)	26
17. Notre Dame (15-5)	10
18. Syracuse (19-3)	9
19. Detroit (20-1)	8
20. Clemson (18-4)	7

Intramurals

ALL WOMEN STILL IN THE WOMEN'S WEEKEND TENNIS TOURNAMENT that was rained out Sunday — please contact the IM office for phone numbers of your next opponent. The remainder of the matches will be played in a convenience tournament.

WOMEN TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS should meet at Montgomery Gym Room 213 at 3:30 p.m. today for the first games.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY Co-rec Volleyball meeting for all team captains this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

THE SECOND ROUND DEADLINE for Co-rec Raquetball is Thursday at 5 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS GETS UNDERWAY today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery for interested women in all

divisions and men in the advanced division. If you missed the deadline for entries come anyway.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15	
Women's Basketball Schedule	
3:30 p.m.	Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega
4:30 p.m.	Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym	
6 p.m.	Maulers vs. Vulcans
Court 1	Alchemists vs. Group Therapy
Court 2	Hightimers vs. Cash Hall
Court 3	
7 p.m.	BJ Lows vs. Just Me & the Boys
Court 1	BCM vs. Chi Lites
Court 2	Knicks vs. Popolee
Court 3	
8 p.m.	Silver Streak vs. Horn Frogs
Court 1	Beef People vs. Figure Eight
Court 2	Goinforit vs. Enforcers II
Court 3	
9 p.m.	Zodiac vs. Toads II
Court 1	Wishbones vs. Main Squeeze
Court 2	Ozone Rangers vs. Last Year's Champs
Court 3	
10 p.m.	Floater vs. Greeks
Court 1	B Bops vs. The Duffers
Court 2	Enforcers vs. Cerebral Funk
Court 3	

314 University Union
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12

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LPO winter '77

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Three Plays:
"THE LESSON"
"THE GAP"
"JADE BRACELET"
by the Campus
Community Theater
12-2 p.m. Moore Aud.
NEXT WEEK:
RAINBOW
BLUEGRASS BAND

IT'S BACK TONIGHT!

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Beat The Clock

5¢ DRINKS START AT 10:00 PM

ALL HIGHBALLS AND DOMESTIC BEER INCREASE 10¢ EACH 1/2 HOUR

Jam With Cat's Cradle

big daddy's

WORTH THE TRIP

LOCATED IN THE K-MART SHOPPING PLAZA ON APALACHEE PARKWAY

by beth rudows
The 1977-78 State request is \$286.51 (estimated total expenditure).
Dr. Jim Vickrey, the figure, saying the original request of \$286.51 was necessitated by des. Vickrey said the consideration, probably the summer session. The University of S. cutbacks in summer. Vickrey said. Complicating matters, which requires students to



Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, February 16, 1977

Black Caucus digs into 'Roots'

by andy kanengiser

"The ABC-TV network is not in the business of black history. They are in the business of making money," said Lucius Gantt in a University Black Caucus discussion of the TV movie "Roots."

"You don't see ABC doing any documentaries on Frederick Douglass," said Gantt, the acting director of Minority Student Affairs, during a Black History Week forum.

The TV movie "Roots," which focused on black history and slavery, featured "too many commercials," according to Gantt, who said they cost about \$1 million per minute.

He noted, too, that "Roots" and "Gone With The Wind" were the two most-watched television shows in history and they were both about slavery. The third most popular TV show was a Super Bowl game.

"We all have our opinion of what that is," said Gantt.

Speaking before about 100 students Monday, Gantt claimed the TV movie "left out a lot of key parts of the

struggle." Also, he said, "one of the biggest propaganda aspects of the movie was that it showed that a lot of white people cared."

The movie version of "Roots" was "an attempt to appeal to the popular public and it cost in historical depth," according to University Black Caucus panelist Ted Hemmingway, a FAMU professor of Afro-American history.

"I was disappointed in the portrayal of village life in Africa," said Hemmingway. He also said the show failed to distinguish between black slavery in Africa and America. He gave the TV show a grade of "D," saying the movie "perpetrates rather than destroys myths."

Panelist Monica Linzy, an FSU student, said the program was disappointing because it didn't emphasize the oral tradition of the people that were featured in Alex Haley's book. She also said the movie didn't emphasize the bad aspects of slavery.

Today at noon in Room 346 Union the University Black Caucus will examine "Potential Aggressive Responses to 'Roots' in the Black Community."



Dead tired

Solitude can be a rarity on a campus with over 20,000 students, but this individual seems to have found a nice big chunk of it in the Music building amphitheatre. Perhaps it's because she's dead that passers-by tended to mind their own business.

photo / robert o'lary

SUS makes its budget request

by beth rudowske

The 1977-78 State University System legislative budget request is \$286.51 million, an increase from the current estimated total expenditure for this academic year of \$265.6 million.

Dr. Jim Vickrey, SUS director of public affairs, revealed the figure, saying it is about \$5.47 million less than the original request of \$291.98 million. The revision was necessitated by declining enrollment figures.

Vickrey said that the date of legislative budget consideration, probably in May, makes it difficult to plan for the summer session, which falls within the next fiscal year. The University of South Florida in Tampa has announced cutbacks in summer course offerings, and others may follow suit, Vickrey said.

Complicating matters are two rules passed by the Board of Regents which become effective this summer. One requires students entering the SUS with less than 90 hours

credit to attend at least one summer quarter before graduation. The other gives the student carrying an average course load a \$90 discount in tuition and fees to encourage summer attendance.

Yet uncertainty about summer enrollment and funding may cause even more courses to be cancelled. Possible solutions being considered include a fiscal year beginning in the fall quarter, and a biennial budget, Vickrey said. He said the biennial, or two-year, budgeting would facilitate long range planning a plan which is endorsed by several state government leaders.

"The biennial budget is supported by the governor, the speaker of the House, the Senate president, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and other members of the leadership," he said.

The total Education and General budget request of \$286.51 million does not represent the amount of tax dollars allocated to the universities by the legislatures, he

explained.

"It includes student fees and revenues from trust funds," he said. "The legislature must authorize us to spend those fees we collect."

The budget figure does not include any provision for salary increases for faculty and professional employees, currently the subject of collective bargaining negotiations. The present BOR bargaining position gives each employee a raise of three per cent, and creates a fund of 3.35 per cent of the total salary base for distribution to employees for promotions or meritorious service.

BOR Associate Vice-chancellor George Bedell earlier stated that the governor's budget, normally submitted in early March, will reflect the board's position.

Enrollment has fallen slightly this year in comparison to the fall enrollments of the SUS in the last two years. The total fall enrollment in 1976 of 112,000 students is about 3000 students lower than fall of 1975.

Discussion of revamp continues

by mark tellier

The Academic Organization Development Committee recommended yesterday that the branch of Student Affairs be included in the proposal to renovate the existing administrative structure at FSU.

The new branch would be placed on an equal footing with the other branches under the proposal, but the committee did not

reach complete agreement as to what services would be included under the Student Affairs heading.

The proposal includes a provision that Health Services be moved from under the University Relations branch to Student Affairs. Student Services currently is "in limbo," said one committee member.

The panel will recommend its tentative plan to President Bernard Sliger by March 1. The present provost system will be replaced by a system of five equally powerful branches: Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Student Affairs, University Relations and Academic Services. All departments except Academic Services will be headed by a vice president with direct access to the president.

The remainder of the proposed structure is not yet approved, and will be subject to further study and discussion at tomorrow's meeting.

Yearbook revival is planned

by patti davis

Publication date for FSU's new yearbook, Tally-Ho II, is to be May, 1978, according to Mark Barneby, Tally-Ho managing editor.

The production of Tally-Ho II is being sponsored by Garnet and Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Staff applications are being accepted for the '77-'78 issue this week in Room 318 Union. Positions available are in the areas of journalism, business, photography, and Tally-Ho needs a business manager as well.

The last publication of an FSU yearbook was in 1971, Barneby said. "They oversold themselves and were too liberal for the times. The administration and students were turned off," Barneby said of the '71 issue.

The yearbook will be financed by advertising, the total number of books sold and funds made available by Student Government.

Tally-Ho II has organized a board of directors and is recognized in the university listing of clubs and organizations.

Voc Ed programs watched by panel

(UPI) — A committee to help prepare annual and five-year plans for a statewide, comprehensive program for vocational education was appointed last week to protect Florida's eligibility for federal funds.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said the federal vocational education amendments of 1976 put great emphasis on involvement of state and local groups in development of the plan.

He named to the committee:

Lee Henderson, Director of Community Colleges; W.R. Jeffries and John Sojat, State Division of Vocational Education; Richard Hulet, Vice Chancellor, State University System; Margaret B. Senne, Melbourne, Brevard County School Board; Marsha Click, Tallahassee high school vocational teacher; Earl N. Gullledge, Niceville, occupational education director, Okaloosa-Walton Junior College.

Edward A. Feaver, State Manpower Services Council; D. John Benanti, Tampa, Florida Postsecondary Education Commission; Bruce Howell, State Advisory Council on Vocational and Technical Education, Luther Rogers, administrator of adult education and Link Jarret, Department of Education, all of Tallahassee.

weather

Mostly fair through Thursday, but colder tonight with a low in the low to mid 20s. The high today will be in the low 50s, with winds northerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

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EVERYDAY & SPECIAL STYLES
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Three Plays:
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"THE GAP"
"JADE BRACELET"
by the Campus
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12-2 p.m. Moore Aud.
NEXT WEEK:
RAINBOW
BLUEGRASS BAND

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DONORS
NOW PAYING HIGHER FEES—
EARN CASH IN A FLASH
AT
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FSU'S BLACK HISTORY WEEK presents

Gil-Scott Heron, Brian Jackson, & The Midnight Band



FREE Concert
TONIGHT AT 7 & 10
RUBY DIAMOND

Both shows sold out!

No tickets available at the door!
Doors open at 6:30 & 9:30

Concert co-sponsored by the following groups: BSU, Black Cultural Center, CPE, LPO, FSU Student Govt, FAMU Student Govt, & The Co-op Book & Record Store.

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Erich Farber, sol
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THE GOVERN
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THE FSU Co
meets today at
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VEGETAR

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MARCO'S

ITALIAN

Ham, S

Green

Prof works to convert solar energy into ice

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — In 1851 an Apalachicola physician by the name of John Gorrie patented the first mechanical ice-making machine, thus paving the way for the preservation of Florida's perishable fruits and vegetables.

This week a modern-day John Gorrie, Dr. Erich Farber, solar energy researcher at the University of Florida, will tell the world's equatorial nations how they can make ice with the sun's rays to preserve their food.

University officials said yesterday that Farber is in Vienna, Austria, where he will deliver a scientific paper on solar ice-making at a meeting of the United Nations Industrial Commission, which ends Saturday.

Farber's solar ice-making is accom-

plished by heating a mixture of ammonia and water with direct sun rays, thus drying out and reducing the temperature of the ammonia sufficiently to produce ice.

The UF research has tested a nine-square foot model at the university's Solar Energy Conversion Laboratory and produced up to 100 pounds of ice per day.

"This system is ideal for equatorial nations where the sun shines virtually every day," Farber said before leaving for Austria.

"The initial cost of the equipment, even though it will have to be custom-built at first, will be less than the cost of an electric generating system, plus the cost of a conventional ice-making machine.

In brief

THE GOVERNMENT Student Association meets today at 5 in Room 49 Bellamy.

THE TALLAHASSEE ERA will discuss its March rally tonight at 8 in Room 224 Bellamy.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile unit will be on the Union Green today from noon to 4 p.m.

THE FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

THE ISRAELI Dance Class meets tonight at 8 in the University Room of the Union.

THE AMERICAN Studies Colloquium will present Richard Newman, senior editor of G.K. Hall Company, tonight at 7:30 in

Room 201 Longmire. His lecture covers Laura Kofey, known as "Warrior Mother of Africa's Warriors of the Most High God."

THE COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 70 Bellamy.

THE 1977-78 financial aid applications will be available today and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE FSU College of Home Economics and the Peace Corps are cooperating to provide home economics majors better access to information concerning Peace Corps opportunities. For further information call 644-3241.

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cordially invites
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Thursday, February 17

8:00 P.M.

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over one hundred beautifully
designed creations for the missy
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FREE ADMISSION

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MARCO'S SUPREME

Regular

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2.25 3.50 4.40

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LASAGNA 2.85

with hot garlic bread

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE 1.95

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SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM

SAUCE AND MEATBALLS 2.85

with hot garlic bread

SIDE ORDERS

GARLIC BREAD 50

CHEF'S SALAD 2.00

DINNER SALAD 50

MEAT BALLS 60

BEVERAGES

16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb 35

12 oz. Beer 50

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Mon., Tues. & Wed.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

WITH ONE LOAF OUR OWN FRESH BAKED GARLIC BREAD

DELIVERY HOURS

SUN-THURS. 4 PM-1 AM

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FREE DELIVERY

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NOTHING BEATS A PIZZA

HOURS

SUN-THURS 4 PM- 1 AM

FRI & SAT 4 PM-2 AM

Cultural Center, CPE,
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editorials

Nationalization

The Arctic air blasts that made life miserable for ninety per cent of the country last week had quite the opposite effect on the barons of the energy industries. The energy monopolies all experienced an astronomical increase in profits last month, more than doubling what the companies made during the same time span last year.

The high profit margins are needed, contend the heads of the ten or so American conglomerates that control our fuel supply, so that the companies can invest in new sources of energy. These companies contend that these profits are good for all Americans, not just those employed by fuel industries. Profit means growth and investment, and that supposedly is good for business everywhere.

But where does the consumer come in here? Those profits must first come out of the pockets of consumers paying for a necessity in life, paying rates designed not only for keeping companies operating but also for making the companies stay in the black.

The energy industries have a static demand for their services, and that static demand would seem to negate the basic rules of free enterprise. The energy conglomerates aren't offering services in a free market place, depending solely on the quality of their goods for sales. Instead, their services provide a basic necessity. Their profits are guaranteed. The only variable for these companies is how much of a profit will it be.

The complete nationalization of all energy companies would alleviate the problem for consumers, but the energy industries have become so interlocked with the rest of our economy that total reorganization and takeover by the government would be difficult, if not impossible, to achieve without damaging our entire economic system.

But governmental control and regulation of these energy monoliths is both plausible and necessary. Hopefully, the problems we experienced in January (and the bills we got in February) will convince enough people in positions of power that the time has come for at least a partial nationalization of the energy industries.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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PARDON ME.



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GOOD OLD BOY!



Public and private educations

by david morrill

Although we may whoop up the benefits of public education in this republic, and proudly note that it has made us the gaudiest, sassiest beasts on the planet, it has, on its own, produced few first-rate public men and women.

The making of those personages — I'm referring here to notable professionals, i.e. scientists, architects, social scientists, writers, artists, etc. — continues to be a very private, one-on-one, elitist phenomenon.

I don't make this statement unequivocally; there are exceptions. I make the statement as a firm supporter of the concept of public education and pompously drop the fact that it was my own flesh and blood (on the Yankee side), several generations removed, that put down the foundation of the higher education system in this country. The First and Second Morrill Acts established the land-grant university system, under which the University of Florida and, I believe, Florida A&M, were set up.

In biographies one notices again and again the people behind the subjects — the teachers and comrades who encouraged, guided and even financed the future celebrities. Very often, in fact, celebrities would not have made it without the benefactors.

This arrangement, which was considered almost a sacred rite in Medieval times (the scholar and/or professional passing his or her knowledge on to a promising student, who in turn would repay the debt by passing the knowledge on to a student of the

next generation), is at work, now as in the past, in colleges and universities; through it come graduates best prepared to accomplish their particular goals.

It would be safe to venture, I think, that behind the most successful graduates of this institution are professors who spent time far beyond the call of duty.

This sort of sponsorship is no mean task for the teacher, the investment of time and energy often being enormous, sometimes actually working to the detriment of the benefactor's own career. Emotionally, it is laden with pitfalls, snags and frustrations for both teacher and student, and often leads to animosities and jealousies among those involved. Such close associations, in these loose and sybaritic times, also lead to rearrangement of marriages and relationships.

As a freshman at a small college, I was fortunate to be taken under the guiding wing of a talented and beautiful woman who spent great amounts of her time constructing a private education for me. She assigned readings, encouraged, goaded, directed, criticized and tested me.

There was good evidence for a while that her efforts would prove fruitful, but alas, I turned to a life of dilettantism and have little to show for her efforts with me. I feel, however, a deep debt for what she did and feel guilty for contributing slightly to the delay

in publication of her first book (it would have been out sooner, I think, had she spent the time on herself).

As I recall, she was put through considerable abuse in that hinterland academy for the partiality she gave to my education. Her colleagues, prone to Byzantine imaginations, first offered to help rid her of me, and when she declined, began ominous murmurings about the nature of the relationship and what so-and-so might think. She was advised by a school administrator, as I remember, to cool it, though at the time there was nothing of a prurient nature to cool.

For my part, I was let off fairly easily, although a professor of metaphysics flunked me on the pretext of deflating an enlarged ego (from which I admittedly suffered).

I recall a session in his office during which I was informed that I wasn't as smart as I thought. I nevermind the special relationship with my teacher and the fact that I was editor of the campus newspaper. "You can't hold a candle to some of the kids in that class," he told me. The rest of the lecture, which went on at some length, was as windy and incomprehensible as the subject he taught and I committed none of it to memory.

A faculty colleague of his told me the next year that he had lost in his heart for my teacher.

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by len schweitzer
There is this fr
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Cancercrabber, c
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Scott
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The long-awaited
pearance of Gil
Heron, Brian Jack
The Midnight Ban
happen tonight in
Diamond Auditorium
two shows at 7 and
both been sold out.

CPE director Neal
man advises people
tickets not to come
door because tha
"create hassles we
need."

Tickets for both
formances were dist
free during early las
by CPE after several
announcements.

In addition to th
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Palm Room at FAM
saxophone player
Sunni Ali will conduc
workshop. Sunni Ali
with keyboardist Jack
one of the driving
behind The Midnight
His class will be coord
by Pat Meighen, sax
instructor at the FSU
of Music. These wor
are open to the p
public.

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theatre
at noon

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the FSU campus,
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as part of the LPO Di
series today at ne
Moore Auditorium.
plays will also be pre
Friday and Saturday
p.m. in the Baptist C
Ministry. Admission
"The Gap" and
Lesson" by Eugene I
and "The Jade Brace
traditional Peking
performed in English
presented.

ground zeroby *len schweitzer*

There is this friend of mine who is busy these days repairing his truck and packing his gear for a post-graduate westward trek. Henry Hayes, that billiards-side philosopher, sinkhole anarchist, denim scuffer, Cancercrabber, ex-Norfolksquid, reeferpoet, nighthawk and bookshark at the diner, usually Jerry's or the Master

Chef, is finally shaking free of his Lewis Street habits and habitat and leaving the Lewis Street Rowdies, those beery proselytizers of flatulence, social disgrace and dirtroad decay, to tap their own kegs and dig their own clams. Henry was taught by parents and Navy to keep his area clean, so he is leaving his hole here clean and sanitary. He sleeps now with visions of Kesey and

Kerouac tripping through his head. I suggest that he name his truck Rosinante, to borrow Cervantes from John Steinbeck. Henry always said he liked the bums in "Cannery Row" and the waistrrels in the "USA" trilogy by John Dos Passos. His old books will make fine re-reading up in those Colorado majesties.

So long, old salt — and write a book for me!

Scott-Heron appears tonight

The long-awaited appearance of Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and The Midnight Band will happen tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The two shows at 7 and 10 have both been sold out.

CPE director Neal Friedman advises people without tickets not to come to the door because that will "create hassles we don't need."

Tickets for both performances were distributed free during early last week by CPE after several public announcements.

In addition to the two concerts, Scott-Heron will conduct a writing workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Palm Room at FAMU; and saxophone player Bilal Sunni Ali will conduct a jazz workshop. Sunni Ali, along with keyboardist Jackson, is one of the driving forces behind The Midnight Band. His class will be coordinated by Pat Meighen, saxophone instructor at the FSU School of Music. These workshops are open to the general public.

Free theatre at noon

The Campus Community Theatre, a newly formed amateur theatre group on the FSU campus, will present three one-act plays as part of the LPO Diversion Series today at noon in Moore Auditorium. The plays will also be presented Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Ministry. Admission is free. "The Gap" and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "The Jade Bracelet," a traditional Peking opera performed in English will be presented.

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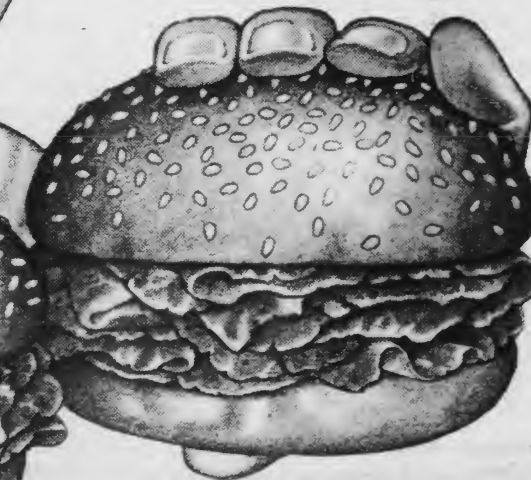


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hot licks & rhetoric

Humanists hit 'anti-science'

by andy kanengiser

The growing distrust of science and disenchantment with technology has created an atmosphere where people turn to a world of irrational or anti-rational beliefs. Such pseudo-scientific doctrines as Satanism, clairvoyance, pyramid power, psychic healing, Eckankar and astral projection, and gurus such as Maharaj Ji and Rev. Moon are becoming as American as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

So says Dr. Paul Kurtz, editor of "The Humanist" magazine and a philosophy professor, who came to FSU as a traditional scientist. His mission: to stem the flow of these widely-accepted, but largely untested theories.

"There is a growing tide of irrationalism," Kurtz said in an appearance last week sponsored by CPE, LPO and the Humanist Fellowship of Tallahassee. "It reflects the willingness of large sections of the public to accept the beliefs of the most outrageous sort.

"It has invaded the colleges and universities and the media," Kurtz said. Among this "epidemic of paranormal beliefs" he listed Edgar Cayce, UFO's, Bermuda Triangle theories, lost continents, devils and exorcism, and, he laughed, "little green men from afar."

Kurtz grouped these beliefs under the term "pseudo-science" or "anti-science." Other similar phenomena include the Rev. Moon people, the Divine Light Mission, and "many forms of fundamentalism, including Jimmy Carter."

As a humanist, Kurtz believes that one has no conscious survival after the death of the body. There are no supernatural powers responsible for the creation or control of human life, according to humanists, who instead look toward "the goodness and power of humanity."

As a result, Kurtz is highly critical of the psychic kineses movement, which emphasizes mind over matter.

"Our conviction is that the only way to meet this proliferation of pseudo-science is with careful objectivity," he said. "Suspend judgment until you have evidence."

But this will be difficult, because in the universities today "the notions of objectivity are under attack," Kurtz said. "Those who attack science say that science is dogmatic." What is happening now is nothing new, he insisted.

"There is a deep strain of gullibility in the human experience, and many people are willing to swallow it, hook, line and sinker."

One of the reasons so many people are taking the leap to the land of pseudo-science has to do with their "quest for meaning. People are lost at sea," he said, adding there is a lack of critical and analytical intelligence. Instead of reading, the average child spends 35 hours per week watching TV.

As to the future, Kurtz said that the year 2000 "looks



Dr. Paul Kurtz

bleak and 1984 is not too far away." With the "great loss of confidence in science, there is a pervading sense of doomday."

However, he hoped that the new growth of the paranormal is merely "trendy" or a "fad that will go away."

It's all part of what Kurtz called the "sucker's revolution," where books "advocating nonsense sell a million copies. It's an escape from freedom and reason."

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Pentagon discloses costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon disclosed yesterday that costs of planned weapons purchases rose by an estimated \$18.46 billion in the last three months of 1976.

It was the biggest such increase since 1970, and compared with estimated increases of \$1.95 billion in the third quarter of 1976.

Pentagon officials said most of the projected increases stemmed not from inflation but from Ford administration proposals to boost the number of planes, ships and other weapons bought under some 45 programs.

Guerrillas kidnap botanist

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI) — A band of 50 guerrillas kidnaped a Peace Corps volunteer from Edmonds, Wash., in a two-hour battle in a central Colombian town which left a policeman and a guerrilla dead, the U.S. Embassy said yesterday.

Richard C. Starr, 30, a botanist who arrived here last June, was kidnaped Monday during a raid by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia on the town of La Macarena in the central province of Meta, the embassy said.

Starr, a bachelor, was said to have been studying the vegetation and animal life in the verdant province.

Pets being poisoned here

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies believe someone upset with stray dogs and cats running through his yard has poisoned 28 pets in recent weeks with strychnine.

The poisoning has occurred in two sections of Tallahassee, but deputies believe the same person was involved.

"We think he's trying to spread us thin," said Sgt. Lynn Freeman. "We're spread just as thin as we can possibly be."

Food stamps are used like cash

ORLANDO (UPI) — Food stamps are easy to come by in Orange County and can be used, like cash, to buy anything from narcotics to the services of a teen-aged prostitute.

Abuses of the food stamp program prompted a two-month investigation by the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's office and separate inquiries by reporters for the Orlando Sentinel Star.

The newspaper said inquiries uncovered that food stamps can be used to buy narcotics, beer, wine, household appliances, live cattle, hardware, paintings, lamps, a bicentennial plaque, decorative plants and the services of a teen-aged prostitute.

A reporter for the newspaper fabricated a story to find out how easy it is to get food stamps. Reporter Angela Jacobs said she "made up a story that I had two children and was not receiving support from my husband from whom I had recently separated."

She was approved to receive \$130 worth of free food stamps a month, although she "was not required to substantiate any of my statements" during a 15-minute interview.

The newspaper also said a black market, including gas stations, small retail food stores and "private dealers," exchanges food stamps for cash at rates ranging from 50 to 80 cents on the dollar.

Lopez offers help with negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo offered yesterday to help the United States and Cuba restore diplomatic relations, but said Washington and Havana seem ready to take that step on their own.

"There seems to be good will on the part of both nations to solve this situation," Lopez said in a National Press Club speech.

"If the United States or Cuba require our good offices, we would be only too happy to make any effort in this regard. But I don't think it will be necessary, because there seems to be good will on both sides."

He said Mexico believes the United States and Cuba "must have healthy relations" and Mexico, which has diplomatic relations with Cuba, and would be pleased to act as intermediary. Washington and Havana broke relations in 1961.

He also urged the United States to "restore full sovereignty and national dignity" to Panama by negotiating a new Canal Treaty acceptable to the Latin American nation.

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Japan is looking into bribes

TOKYO (UPI) — Transport Minister Hajime Tamura yesterday ordered an investigation into allegations that the U.S. Boeing Aircraft Corp. paid \$16.7 million in bribes to politicians to win an order for five 747 jumbo jets from Japan Air Lines.

The allegations, made by opposition member of parliament Hiroichi Sakai, would make the amount of bribe money paid by Boeing even higher than the payoffs made by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in a scandal which brought down the Japanese government.

Tamura's announcement came after Justice Minister Hajime Fukuda told a parliamentary budget committee session

Monday that the government was seeking information on the allegation from the U.S. government.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission reported recently that Boeing — like Lockheed Aircraft Corp. — had secret agents abroad, including some in Japan, and indicated that some form of payoffs may have been made.

Sakai charged that when JAL bought the five Boeing 747 jets in 1972, there were unexplained price cuts.

Sakai alleged that as a result of "price adjustments" between Boeing and JAL, some \$16.7 million went to Japanese politicians as bribes.

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SAVE 10¢
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JIFFY
**CORN MUFFIN
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SAVE 6¢ PER CAN
**CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE
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19¢ Limit 4
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SAVE 70¢
**KRAFT
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CHEESE** 2 LB.
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SAVE 10¢
**SUPER MOTT'S
PRUNE JUICE** 32 oz.
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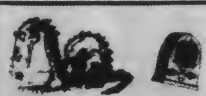
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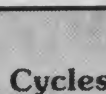
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69 FORD CAL. 500 RUNNING GOOD TWO DOORS MUST SELL \$300 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 575-4509.

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1974 Kawasaki F7 175cc, street-trail, 5200 mi., fine shape, \$300. See at Lot 20, 607 Dixie Drive. Leave phone no.

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One Bedroom Furnished Apt. Close to campus. Pool, Sauna, Cable T.V. and Laundry. Available Now! Call Bonnie at 222-2056; Hilltop 411 Chapel Dr. Two leases to choose from.

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, across street from law school, 1 blk. from Westcott, in small (3 unit) complex. \$135 per mo. Phone 222-9847 after 6.

2 bdrm. furn. duplex (1 bdrm. small) child OK, no pets. 2011 Hillsborough. Lease 120 mo. Deposit \$50 877-3758, 877-2077 or 385-2866.

Hurry! 1 BDRM. FURN. APT. SUBLET MARCH 1. 1 BLK. FSU 135 MO. 222-3728 BTWN. 7 & 9 AM.

Own room in nice house. Big backyard for dog or garden. \$2.50 + 1/2 ut. ph. Female only. Call Helen — 386-6503.

Share 2 bdrm. m.h. 5 1/2 acres S. of town \$49 + 1/2 ut. No smokers. Fenced garden. Pets welcome! 1-926-5373 nights.

HOUSING CONTRACT AVAILABLE Spring quarter at Cash Hall. Single or double, male or female. Contact: Sylvia — 222-5910 or Carla 878-6548.

Room At Cash Hall To Sublease, move in now or Spring Quarter. Call Now for BIG DISCOUNT 224-0582.

Very clean one bedroom furn. apt., 2 blocks from campus. Ready to sublease at the end of winter quarter. Call 222-9494.

Sublet! Spring quarter. Park Point Apt.; large 2 bdrm. furnished; pets OK; 1/2 mi. from campus; \$225 mo. 575-2160.

THINK AHEAD — WANT TO SUBLET YOUR PLACE FOR SUMMER? CALL VIRGINIA 224-7915 (70-80 per mth.)

Sub-lease Osceola Hall contract for spring. Will pay your security deposit. Call Bill 224-9747 Rm. 407.



Wanted

Need a ride to Ft. Laud. today or tomorrow. Will help with gas & driving. Please call Greg at 644-5683.

For 2 neat female roommates to share 2 br. duplex. Call 644-6454 8-5; after 6, 224-3545. Ask for Kris.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Close to campus. \$74 a mo. & 1/2 elec. Call Linda 224-6254.

It's a little far but... 5 miles from campus — 3 bdrm. house. Own room \$75 + one third utilities. We love dogs 575-7187.

Desp. need F. rmt. beg. Mar. 1. Call 575-1827 after 4. Prince Manor Hi-Ho 1-2 mi. from camp. furn. 77 a mo.

Need ride to New Orleans Thurs. or Friday. Share gas & driving plus pay \$5.00. Call 224-5837 after 5:00.

Roommate wanted mature female looking for same. 2 bdrm. apt. \$65 mo. & 1/2 ut. Call 222-9220.

White female to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. near FSU. 1/2 rent, ut. & ph. No deposit. 1/2 mo. rent paid. Marti — day 576-1138 aft. 5 224-5920.

NEED DESPERATELY
Desk for serious deskliss student. Call Polly 224-4777.

For 2 neat female roommates to share 2 br. duplex. Call 644-6454 8-5; after 6, 224-3545. Ask for Kris.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. room, room 197 50 per person. Feb. rent free. Call Cheryl 575-8959.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE. OWN ROOM. NO SMOKERS. NO PETS. \$66 PLUS one third UTIL. 575-9870.

NEED A ROOMMATE TO SHARE A TWO BEDROOM APT. MALE OR FEMALE CALL RAY 878-7683.

Need one roommate for 2 bedroom 3 story home 2 bks. from campus. 92.00 mo. One third ut. Call 575-9809.



Help Wanted

Need part-time student help with plumbing, electrical and carpenter skills for small apartment jobs. 644-6247 or 222-0632.

Counselors for private Carolina Coed camp — June 15th to Aug. 18th. From \$255-\$500 plus room, board & laundry. Only clean cut conservative students apply. Write to Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd. Miami Beach, 33141.

SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP
Fine staff positions in many program areas — Boy's Camp, Lenox, Mass. (49th yr.) Swimming, Sailing, Ski Instructors (WSI); Tennis (16 Staff, 14 Courts); Baseball Coaches (Varsity or Phys. Ed. Majors); Fine Arts, Ham Radio, Photography, Archery, Golf. Other openings. Campus interviews only. Full resumes only to Camp Moh-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079. (201) 762-3536.

WANTED: Couples or individuals interested in extra income, part-time, in their own home. Earning from \$100-\$1000 per month. Write: Tom, U3774 FSU for appointment only.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON
FOR NEW COLLEGE ORIENTED CLOTHING STORE NEAR CAMPUS. SOME MODELING INVOLVED. SALARY PLUS COMMISSION WITH GENEROUS MONTHLY CLOTHING ALLOWANCE. CALL 222-6700 FOR AN APPOINTMENT MONDAY FEB. 21 ONLY.

TEACH ME THE BANJO. CALL CHIP 224-6779.



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Typing IBM Selectric to correcting machine papers, theses, dissertations. Duo Pitch. Call 224-0615 ask for phyllis reasonable rates.

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MCAT-DAT REVIEW COURSE take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days Box 77034, Atl. Ga. 30309 (404) 874-2454.

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Former English major will edit, proofread term papers in English, history and music history. I will also be willing to assist with research. Price negotiable — Leave message and phone number at 530 W. College No. 6.

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Personal

STICK UP FOR BREAKFAST! Eat a good breakfast and start your day right! Hear the facts! FSU Health Center, Mon. Feb. 14 & Thurs. Feb. 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rm. 425.

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 AM. T-W-T 6-8:00 PM.

FSU Equestrian Club meeting Feb. 21 7 p.m. Important — all members attend. In Bel. 60

CLAIRLOV LOVES YOUR HAIR! Clairlov Inc. in conjunction with FSU proudly presents **JOHN FROM NEW YORK** in a dazzling display of hair painting, highlighting & creative precision cutting.

JOHN FROM NEW YORK SUPER CUTS Also starring 3 of Tallahassee's finest hairstylists **BRENDA, BETSY & GUS ALL OF THE OTHER BITE** The No. 1 foremost salon in North FLA! Get appt. today! **THE OTHER BITE** 224-2749.

FREE CONCERT: Gil Scott-Heron & the Midnight Band. Feb. 16 7 p.m., Ruby Diamond Aud. Tickets must be picked up. Available at CPE Office or B.S.U. house. The revolution will not be televised!

ADD A LITTLE MONEY TO YOUR LIFE. INSTANT CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, TOOLS, VACUUMS, FANS, BIKES, KNIVES, POTS ETC. DANNY 224-7331 224-1428.

HUMANISTS WANTED For chapter growth & to establish a co-op house. Humanist Fellowship of Tallahassee. Call Beth, 222-2554.

For those of you still waiting, the OMNI t-shirts have finally arrived — all types (jerseys, leisure, tanks, etc.) We ordered plenty of extras for those who hadn't placed orders previously. Also more OMNI rolling papers are in. ENJOY. The OMNI Express.

Have a travel problem that you can not solve? Educational Flights has for 7 years been helping people in the academic community get to Europe & the rest of the world at minimum cost, with maximum flexibility, and minimum hassle. Call us toll-free at 800-5569.

WILD BLUE YONDERS AT THE ALPINE INN, HWY. 20 WEST. FRI. & SAT. NITE. GET DOWN.

BEER TOWN NOW OPEN. LOW PRICES. CIGARETTES 50 cents A PACK. LOCATED AT 640 WEST TENNESSEE ST. NEXT TO ALL-TRAFFIC SERVICE STATION. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

C.V. Happy 2 years. It's been the best two years of my life. I hope there is many more to come. Love, JS

FSU MARKETING CLUB MEETING FEB. 16 09 LIBRARY SCIENCE ARMSTRONG CORK WILL SPEAK!

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND Wedding rings: up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importers. For color catalogue send \$1 to SAA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 or for location of showroom nearest you.

WOMEN want to gain strength and lose fat? Volunteers need for weight training program Spring quarter. For more information go by 117 Tully or call 222-4322.

Dear Paul, Happy Birthday! Remember, 25 isn't so old; it's only 1/4 of a century! Hope there's many more to come!! Love ya, Jackie

RATE YOUR SMILE! Facts & demonstrations on dental care! FSU Health Center lobby, Wed. Feb. 16, 11 AM - noon, Thurs. Feb. 17, noon - 1 p.m., Fri. Feb. 18, 12:30 - 1:30

Tri-Delts thanks to the special ladies who made this birthday the best ever. Huh.

Need ride for 2 people to Bunnell (23 miles north Daytona Beach) this Friday, Feb. 18 in morning. Will help pay for gas. Call Sharon 575-9883.

Black Beauty is back, yes, madame is back, located at the Life 1918 West. Tenn. St. 224-0198.

Burger Chef

OF TALLAHASSEE
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ITS

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SPECIAL

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
FROM 4 P.M. TILL CLOSING

"THE MARINER"

You get 2 fresh hand-dipped that melt in your mouth. Burger Chef's great French fries, big bowl of fresh salad, and more again & again.

Now Only
\$1.19
\$1.09



THIS OFFER GOOD AT ALL THREE
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LOCATIONS

- The Downtowner
220 South Monroe
- 1060 W. Tennessee St. (Campus)
- 1160 E. Apalachee Parkway

OFFER GOOD FROM 4 P.M. TILL CLOSING

Lady cagers get stuffed 92-60

by glenn greenspan and randy coppersmith

The Florida State Lady Seminole Basketball Team met a tough adversary in the Valdosta State University Blazers last night. VSU put their sound offensive team to work on the less experienced Seminoles and came away with a 92-60 win in Valdosta.

Florida State Coach Diane Murphy described the Blazers as "one of the top teams in the country. They are an excellent all-around squad."

The offense was led by Ann Collins, a surprise for FSU, as she dropped in nine buckets for 18 points. Chris Brokas, along with Collins, led the Tribe in rebounding, with 10 cleanings of the backboards each.

sports

Murphy went on to stress that the Seminoles had to "have the desire to win. So far with this club, it is not there. If we wish to win in Miami, then we had better find it soon."

The Seminoles will now get down to some heavy practicing before their trip to Miami on Feb. 24 for the AIAW Regional Competition. They are hoping for victory there so that they may go on and represent the state of Florida in the Region III Basketball Tournament in Cleveland, Miss., beginning March 9.

We're just goin' fishin'

by randy coppersmith

With most of the sports world in a constant frenzy, I thought that an article written in these lazy days of spring about a sport which is probably the least traumatic athletic happening of all time should be mentioned. Fishing is a combination of all of the best that is in nature, man and enjoyment all wrapped into one lump sum.

If the trials and tribulations of the rat race that we have chosen to call civilization are getting you down, then pack up the wife and kids and head for your favorite fishing spot and relax.

As an avid member of the sporting community, I have had the urge to get-the-hell out of this town and head for the confines of a quiet lake somewhere.

The hook, line and sinker has to be one of the all-time great inventions in the history of mankind. The addition of all the scientific concoctions and fish-finding

ramblin' on

devices that modern man has tried to induce into this, the simplest of sports, has not hindered the true fisherman. He knows that the only "real" way to catch fish is to get right down there on the edge of the lake or stream and let your fly rod rip over the flowing current.

Few feelings in the world surpass the joy of reeling in a beautiful specimen from nature's waters. After you have taken a picture of the croaking denizen of the deep, throw the poor thing back in. It'll be better for both of you in the end.

So if you really want to do something for yourself this weekend, instead of getting plastered in some local brothel, take a trip with some friends out into the country and catch a few. Few things are better.

Student Community Interaction
Rm. 338 University Union
Phone 644-6410

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Burrito Supremes, Frijoles, Bellbeefers

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Corn Puffs.

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Tuesday

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Famous Greek Salad
only \$2.00 each

MON, WED & THURS NIGHT ONLY

Chuzek once again

Anton Chuzek, world champion barrel-jumper, did it again this weekend. He broke his own record-shattering performance by leaping 64 barrels in Helena, Montana, Sunday afternoon before 8000 screaming fans.

Chuzek, whose story appeared on the pages of The Flambeau last week, wrote a letter to the editor acknowledging the support of his fans here in Tallahassee.

After completing his leap, Anton reportedly gave a huge Seminole war chant before his admirers.

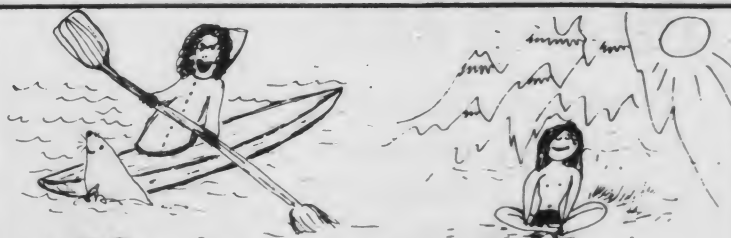
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LPO Presents

Delights and Pleasures for the Mind and Body



Kayaking

Thursday, February 17th, 3:00-5:00pm at FSU Union Pool
Ray and Jackie McLeod of the Nantahale Outdoor Center will give a kayaking demonstration 8:00pm - Evening of Hikes "Reaching the Watauga River", at The Trail Shop, 204 W College St. Sponsored by Leisure Programs Office and The Trail Shop.

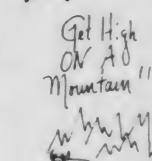
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Nature Study

Saturday, February 19th, Day Hike to St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge Sponsored by Army REC ***
Bring Lunch and a camera for info call
644-1016 or 644-6710

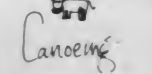
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Get High on a Mountain

Thursday, February 24th 7:30pm Rm 240 Union Union
Slides and Discussion "Mountaineering, A Natural Yoga" Swiss Alps Tour 1973-1976 Dolf Walther, guide

—000—



Canoeing

Sunday, February 27th Canoe the Wacissa River
Leader, Canoe, and Transportation provided. COST: \$10= Register Room 238 Union

ALL ACTIVITIES FREE TO THE PUBLIC UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. INFO: 644-6710

Happy Birthday to
SUE ALVAREZ



Lost &
Found

LOST CAT NEAR CAMPBELL
STADIUM. LARGE 20 LB LONG
HAIR WITH WHITE FEET. Reward
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Lost: Light, tan wallet around the
union pool last Fri., the 11th. Reward:
no questions asked. Call Tom
Levesque at 224-2450.

Found — a really cute kitty. About
five months old. Area of Seasons
North on N. Meridian. Black & white
"tuxedo." Golden eyes. If she's yours
or if you'd like her, call Helen —
386-6503. I can't keep her!

Lost M. Irish Setter with purple
bandana and chain choke collar
575-5653. Lakewood Animal Hospital
tags.

If you're holding my brn. blk. wht.
belled ladies sweater for ransom call
222-7270. I'm getting cold

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222-3405 after 6. John R.

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OD AT ALL THREE

er Chef

ATIONS

owner
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ennessee St. (Campus)
alachee Parkway
4 P.M. TILL CLOSING

Intramurals

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the FSU Water Ski Club tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Plans for tournament and jump will be discussed.

THERE WILL BE a backpacking trip to St. Marks Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Feb. 19. Bring a sack lunch. Departing from Army ROTC parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Call 644-1016 if you need a ride. (See display on second floor Union).

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ROUND of the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Friday at 5 p.m. You need to call or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director, if you're having trouble setting up your matches or contacting your opponents. Check the bulletin board outside Room 117 Tully for your opponents' names and phone numbers.

THE ANNUAL ALL-CAMPUS WRESTLING Tournament is rapidly approaching and there is a need for any students, faculty or staff who have backgrounds in officiating. Check by Room 117 Tully.

A **WHITEWATER CANOEING** and kayaking demonstration will be held Feb. 17 at the FSU pool from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by LPO and the Trail Shop, the exhibition will be conducted by Ray and Jackie McLeod. Trail Shop will also be host to a series of films on river trips on Thursday

evening. Both events are open to the public and are free of charge.

ALL WOMEN still in the women's weekend tennis tournament that was rained-out Sunday — please check the draw posted outside Room 117 Tully for phone numbers of your next opponent. The remainder of the matches will be played in a convenience tournament.

INTERMEDIATE TABLE TENNIS for men begins today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

THE FSU JUDO CLUB traveled to Cocoa to compete in the Brevard Invitational Judo Tournament last weekend. Making its best showing in several years, the team took first place in four out of five events. Tony Busalacchi, Charlie Balmaseda, Fred Hand and John Manassa placed first with Brian Bachman coming in second in his class.

The combined record of the team was 20 wins and one loss against teams from the University of Florida, Jacksonville, Orlando, Bradenton and Miami.

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

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3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

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Court 1

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
Men's Basketball Schedule
Tully Gym
8 p.m.

Palace Saloon vs. Unsubscribed
Cue Ball vs. K.Y. Siders
US Funks Mob vs. F. Trase

9 p.m.
Heads vs. FSU Players
Urbiquity vs. Bombers
Sanford Amtrakers vs. Kinista

10 p.m.
J. Rott vs. Niles
SOX Jocks vs. Cawthon
Swimmies vs. Short & Sweet

Fla. High Gym
9 p.m.
Flying Frenums vs. Bom Lasers

10 p.m.
Bomb Squad vs. Male Healers
K.Y. Healers vs. Low Diner

Women's Basketball Schedule
Montgomery Gym

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Tri Delta
Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta

Fla. High Gym
8 p.m.

Hustlers vs. Her Dogs
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

9 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Ball Handers

LPO Presents



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Wednesday, February 16

Thursday, February 17

Shows at 9:00 and 10:30

Free - 40¢ Beer

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séz: By Popular Demand

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**WE CAN'T BRING YOU ALL TO
KEY WEST TO HEAR**

JIMMY BUFFETT

with Special Guest "Gove"

So we're goin' to bring him here

By Popular Demand

LPO & Great Southern Music Hall

are proud to announce tickets for an
11 p.m. show on sale today. 8 p.m. is
virtually sold-out

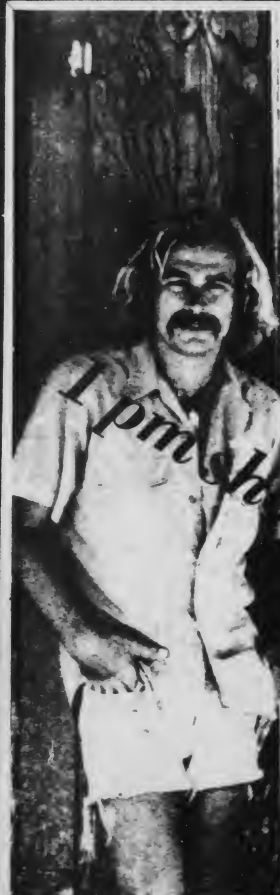
Feb. 19

4.50 gen. admission

2.50 w/ entertainment card

By popular demand, there will be an 11:00 P.M. show.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE UNION TICKET OFFICE
& BOTH YANKEE PEDDLARS



Tully Gym

8 p.m.

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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Thursday, February 17, 1977



Scott-Heron arrives

The long-anticipated arrival of poet-musician Gil Scott-Heron materialized yesterday at a creative writing workshop held at Florida A&M and in two packed houses at last night's concert with The Midnight Band. Scott-Heron is in Tallahassee as part of the annual commemoration of Black History Week.

photo by courtland richards

Court orders new election

by danni vogt

A new election will be held next Wednesday to decide the winner of the Union Board Seat One race, the Student Supreme Court ordered yesterday.

The decision came as a result of a petition filed by candidate Dave Glicker whose name was misspelled on the run-off ballot. The petition resulted in the court case in which Glicker pleaded the fact that the error in spelling was detrimental to his campaign. He lost the contested

election to Robin Sexner by only five votes.

"I'll abide by the court's decision," said Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston, "but I don't agree with it." She also noted that the new election will cost the students in the neighborhood of \$700.

The petition originally called for a recount of votes, but this plea was withdrawn because the ballots were counted by computer and a recount would not change the results.

Glicker, speaking before the court

in defense of his own petition, argued that the misspelled name was a violation of his fundamental right to run for office. He also mentioned that the error was especially detrimental, saying it caused his candidacy to be confused with that of losing presidential candidate Cory Clikin, due to the similarity of their last names.

He also cited the fact that he had followed elections procedure to the letter, and that the fault of the misspelling rested with the Elections Commissioner, not himself.

Collins: 'I'll be trying to determine what's right'

by beth rudowske

"My role is not to determine who, in my opinion, is right, but what, in my opinion, is right," says former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins. Collins takes his position as special master at today's public hearing to attempt to resolve collective bargaining differences between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

Union and Board negotiators asked Collins to fill the role of fact-finder and advisor to the legislature after UFF declared an impasse Jan. 31. Major points of disagreement are salaries for faculty and professional employees of the nine state universities and sabbatical leave policy.

Room 213 of the Ashley Building in the Koger Executive Center will be the site of the hearing, which begins this morning at 9:30. It will continue at the same time tomorrow, and again on Saturday morning if necessary.

UFF will present its arguments today, with the BOR taking the stage tomorrow.

"Within 15 days after the hearing, I will make my report, finding facts and recommending solutions to debated topics," Collins said. "This may be the same as one of the parties' positions, or maybe entirely different from both."

His report will be sent to the Public Employees Relations Commission, which will forward copies to UFF and BOR representatives. Within 15 days they should respond, accepting or rejecting Collins' solution.

"If they agree, it goes to the legislature as a combined request," he said. "If they don't agree, my recommendations will still go to the legislature."

UFF and BOR officials met yesterday in an unscheduled effort to reduce bargaining conflicts, trying to reduce the number of points on which Collins must rule.

They agreed to write into the contract a Florida statute assuring state liability for most professionally-related injuries or damages, according to UFF spokesperson Dan Eisenberg.

UFF also altered its position on sabbaticals to accept the BOR's concept of selection of recipients by faculty committee. They did not specify that such a committee would be elected by the faculty and not appointed by administration, as the BOR had proposed, he said.

The committee would recommend to a university president a ranked list of sabbatical applicants from which he would make his selections. Eisenberg said the president need not follow the order of rank, but, if not, he must meet with the committee prior to making a formal decision to explain his reasons.

In brief

THE WOMEN'S CENTER Brown Bag Lecture Series will present a talk by Rick Johnson on Emma Goldman, the outspoken feminist and anarchist of the 20s, today at noon at the Women's Center.

THE COMMUNIST Youth Organization will present the film "Odis Hyde Speaks on Gary Tyler" tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

RHO EPSILON meets tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert lounge of the Business Building.

THE BLACK Criminology Association meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction is recruiting student volunteers for participation in the Leon County school system. For further information, stop by Room 338 Union.

THE PBL business fraternity will present Brent Pichard, vice president of Investors Realty, tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 Business. Pichard will discuss "America's Free Enterprise System."

ALPHA MU will sponsor a "Creative Improvisation Workshop" tonight at 6:30 in Room 9 Strozier.

THE NAACP meets tonight at 7 in Room 109 Business.

THE POETRY Arts Co-op will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 410 Williams.

Senate considers fellowship changes

by beth rudowske

Faculty members discussed proposed changes in graduate fellowship and assistantship rules at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Graduate Policy Council Chairperson Eugene Kaelin presented a report on recommendations made by the GPC to the provost for Graduate Studies and Research and the Fellowship Selection Committee.

The proposed fellowship revisions included an award increase to \$5000 for a 12-month period and a waiver of all registration fees, including the

presently-waived out-of-state fees. The GPC suggested that the university fund fellowships at the level of five per cent of the graduate fees, as opposed to the current three per cent funding. It supported the maintenance of both a 3.3 quarter-by-quarter average and a minimum of 12 quarter hours of classes by fellows.

Recommended assistantship changes included increasing the nine-month stipend to \$2340 for one-fourth time work, \$3120 for one-third time work, and \$4680 for one-half time work. Registration fee waivers and the

extension of out-of-state tuition waivers to one-fourth time assistants were proposed.

Although the administration accepted as justified the recommended pay schedule for assistants, Kaelin said, the budget does not allow for it. However, compensation has been raised by nearly 70 per cent to \$2100 for one-fourth time, \$2800 for one-third time, and \$4200 for one-half time work.

The Faculty Senate voted on and passed three other proposals concerning graduates. One supported the current full-time graduate minimum work-load of 12 hours, a second exempted graduate students from obtaining overload and underload permits this summer, and the last provided for the omission of academic probation status from the final transcript of graduate students.

President Bernard Sliger will address a general faculty meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

FAMU move is studied

by mark tellier

A Florida A&M University task force has begun to examine the possibility of moving the campus from Tallahassee to another city.

Dr. Gertrude Simmons, vice president for academic affairs and spokesperson for the committee, said the panel will consider the impact of such a move on the faculty, student and programs at the predominantly black university. She said the study of the possibility of FAMU's relocation is one of the "viable alternatives" facing the state school.

Criticism of duplicate programs of study offered concurrently at FSU and FAMU prompted Regent Jack McGriff of Gainesville to propose the move two years ago. At that time, McGriff suggested moving FAMU to what is now the campus of Florida Technological University in Orlando.

McGriff felt the idea would never materialize without backing from James Gardener, the only black member on the BOR. Gardener reportedly does not favor the notion of moving FAMU and doesn't believe the suggestion is taken seriously by very many people.

Simmons said she could safely speak for many other faculty members, saying "they would not agree" with relocation of their campus.

Another issue confronting FAMU is the possible merger of FAMU with FSU. The controversy has been somewhat quieted for the present by the BOR ruling that merger not be considered until the cooperative agreements between the universities have first been fairly evaluated.

The study into the question of relocating FAMU is part of a state-wide university role and scope study, required by the BOR of all nine state schools.



Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Printtype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744. Classified office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U 7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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editorials

U.S. corporations: anything for a buck

Well-informed U.S. and British sources report that South Africa will be able to manufacture an atomic bomb within months if the country begins a crash program, and at least one British expert believes that South Africa may have already produced an atomic weapon.

Quite logically, the white minority government in South Africa discounts the usefulness of a nuclear arsenal against a black urban revolt or a guerrilla war. However, recent comments by South African officials indicate that they plan to use their high level of nuclear technology, that is, the atomic bomb, for strategic bargaining power with the United States and the Soviet Union. Furthermore, South Africa hopes to grab a share of the world's nuclear fuel market, which is now dominated by the U.S.

South Africa, a nation abundant in almost every valuable natural resource, has large amounts of U.S., British, French and Japanese capital invested in its corporations. Probably the biggest investors have been U.S. corporations, attracted to South Africa not only because of its natural resources, but also because of the high rate of return on investment in that country.

If American corporations find the news that they will be one half of a bargaining see-saw controlled by the nuclear power of South Africa unpleasant, they have no one to blame for their predicament but themselves.

Although officials claim South Africa's nuclear power was developed without direct American involvement, A.J.A. Roux, president of the South African Atomic Energy Board, made a statement in October that exposed the usually screened U.S. in development of the country's nuclear technology.

"We can ascribe our degree of advancement today in large measure to the training and assistance so willingly provided by the United States of America during the early years of our nuclear program," Roux said.

The Soviet Union is supporting African guerrilla movements, and the U.S. continues to invest corporate capital in a country it helped to develop nuclear weapons. The government of South Africa, for which only whites, who form 17 per cent of the population, can vote, says it will resist all external pressures to change its apartheid politics.

It appears that the U.S. corporate community helped South Africa develop nuclear power to protect its investments, which would surely be endangered if the Soviet-encouraged black majority overthrew the white government.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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'Roots' did not expose all

by gary johnson

It is very odd to me that everyone is making a comparison between "Gone With The Wind" and "Roots." "Roots" is being acclaimed the best thing to hit television since that civil war epic, "Gone With The Wind." One picture centered on the whites around this period of war, and the other focused on blacks around this same time period and more. To me, there are two dissimilar plots, but still there is a comparison. So, big deal; the important question is: why have so many people, black and white, watched the event? The answers are very interesting once you stop and think of all the motives of those who watched and a few commented upon.

First of all, there are the blacks who watched themselves to a degree by observing the atrocities their ancestors had to face. Blacks all over these United States learned something of their past that had been suppressed from their knowledge for years. The suppression of black history from high school books is a form of discrimination at its best in this democracy.

The same democracy having in the preamble of the Constitution that all men are created equal. But still, black slaves were treated like cattle and horses, and sometimes the horse and cow were treated better.

To those blacks who have not done any extensive reading of black history, "Roots" was a learning experience of great enlightenment. To those blacks who have done some type of reading into the Nat Turner and Stone Mountain revolts, we realize that slavery was much worse than it was portrayed on television (in the "Roots" program), but some things can't be placed on television.

Then there are some blacks who are fortunate enough to have grandparents who have told them of their past and their experience with the cowardly, hooded men of

the Ku Klux Klan. These brave men who didn't even have the courage to show their faces were doing a great deed for their people by keeping the niggers in their place?

I think that we as a black people all learned something about the past or the future. Why do blacks have prejudice against whites, and vice versa? I think that if you looked at "Roots" you know the answer to black prejudice toward whites. But I do not know the answer to the vice versa. I wish that one of you prejudiced white folks would give me an answer.

I also think that you people learned something also. Many of you were not aware of the hardships that black slaves went through under your forefathers, from your grandparents on back, and possibly your parents. But certainly not you, for those days are gone, never to return. Believe it or not, some of you liberal-minded students still try to live by those old standards; dream on.

I think that some whites might have been embarrassed by the actions of their forefathers, while others were quite proud; proud of the fact that their fathers were able to best slaves while they were chained or under gun-point; proud because they are rich and well off because of nigger-sweat.

Well, white America, for those of you who think like this, racial prejudice will last forever; for those of you who were surprised by the action taken against slaves by your forefathers and are embarrassed, I sympathize with you. It is simply the nature of the capitalist system to make a profit at all costs, and this was the original purpose of slaves. So economics started slavery and oppression for blacks.

It is ironic that economics has been the factor that has kept the black people down for so many years. The factor of economics led

to downright hatred of blacks behind the belief that black slaves were inferior genetically and in intelligence. Black slaves broke the ground for crops and picked those crops to build these United States into what they constitute — one of the most powerful countries in the world. But still black people are quick to be called lazy when they are not willing to work for cheap labor and be treated in any manner.

In the recent bicentennial celebrations, great recognition was given to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and many others, all owners of slaves in this democracy. Little recognition, if any, was really given to the backbone, the spinal cord, that made it possible to have a bicentennial — the black slaves.

"Roots" was very realistic, for television, and needed to make Americans aware of black history. The atrocities were much worse than what was presented on television, but they are trying to remove violence from the public screen. In other words, blacks were treated much worse than what was portrayed in "Roots."

How many black families do you think were fortunate enough to have a young white man (Old George) help them out? How many black families do you think had a daddy with a trade (chicken fighting) to get money for the family to buy land? I know my grandparents and great-grandparents caught hell, and they didn't have these advantages. But what was shown woke a lot of people to the truth, even if it was piecemeal, to an extent.

I hope you stay awake; for things are still bad for us black people. Last to be hired, first to be fired; last to be admitted to college, first to be sent home. Think about it: have the conditions of black Americans equalized in this great democracy?

Editor:

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Featuring



Organize to save Strozier

Editor:

During the past two quarters, hardly a week has gone by that The Flambeau has not published distressing news about the condition of Strozier Library. Financial support of the library has dropped drastically in the last few years, while at the same time costs have increased tremendously.

There are no funds for purchasing new books, and barely enough money is available to continue on-going journal subscriptions. Many faculty members are discouraged and disgusted with the situation. Students dependent upon Strozier for research purposes are frustrated at the inadequacy of the collection.

Continued lack of adequate support may endanger Strozier's status as a research library and adversely affect accreditation of some programs due to lack of material. FSU's ability to attract and hold qualified faculty members will certainly be affected by the condition of its library.

We realize that the problems which have led to this situation make attempts to solve them difficult, but failure

letters

to solve them will surely lead to mediocrity at FSU in the future.

We've sensed an awareness and concern among students about the situation at Strozier and believe that students should not stand by passively without voicing their concerns. In an effort to meet this need we've formed a student's library lobby known as Students Concerned About Strozier. We believe that the future of quality education at FSU will be directly related to the quality of its library, and that the quality of its library will be dependent upon decisions made and actions taken soon.

We may be calling on students for an indication of their support in the near future. If you believe in what we're doing and want to get involved in any way, let us know by calling Sylvia at 222-5910 or Rich at 224-2970.

Students Concerned about Strozier

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Legal consultation provided by SG

Editor:

Last quarter my landlord forced me to move the week before finals because I refused to pay full rent. My reason for refusing to pay full rent was his retaining the security deposit of one of my housemates who moved before the termination of her contract.

On previous occasions my ex-landlord, who owns and rents 28 units, has justified such practice with the argument that he uses a Student Government contract form, a form SG has not provided to landlords for at least three years.

This contract says that the student forfeits his deposit if he moves before termination of the contract. However the contract also specifies that the security deposit is to compensate the landlord for damages and clean-up costs, and to secure performance of the lease.

Since my ex-landlord holds those who remain in his units responsible for the rentals share of a party who breaks a contract, and for any damages caused by that party, his retaining that party's deposit always seemed to me uncalled for, but out of ignorance I accepted his terms.

I would like other students to profit from the lesson my ignorance has taught me, and I remind them that their

doubts about rental contracts or other legal matters can be clarified by themselves of the free legal consultation provided by SG.

Victoria Martinez

Down with Mr. Abdo

Editor:

Mr. Abdo sounds like a future policeman justifying antiquated laws so his job may be perpetuated by other people's pain. Down with

victimless crimes. Down with Mr. Abdo types.

Name Withheld

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FSU Symphonic Band on tour during break

by john reed

Spring break: Not all of us will be headed home to go fishing or to Fort Lauderdale Beach, or whatever. The FSU Symphonic Band will spend four of their vacation days on a concert tour of central Florida. The 75-member group will give eight concerts in three days at high schools and community colleges in Orlando, Titusville, Merritt Island and Jacksonville.

This will be a budget-planned trip, with the band members being accommodated by local band parents, and travel by bus. Admission will be charged to some of the concerts, further alleviating the cost of the trip.

The Symphonic Band is one of several groups directed by the School of Music's Band Department. Best known to most are the Marching Chiefs, but there is, in addition, the Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band and several jazz bands.

Auditions are held at the beginning of each quarter for membership in these groups. Their purpose is to learn and perform the finest in band literature and orchestral transcriptions.

Why go on tour? When asked that question, director of bands Carl Bjerregaard gave several reasons, publicity being at the top of the list. One concert can do the work of a hundred guidance counselors, catalogs, etc., in attracting future band members. The trip will be equally good for the band members. Few collegiate musicians have the opportunity to experience the hectic pressure of being "on the road." Eight concerts in three days will give them plenty of that experience. More importantly, the trip will give those who are music education majors (about 75 per cent of the band) valuable exposure to the different kinds of conditions they'll face when they take their first jobs.

Second Buffett show set

Due to the run on tickets to the 8 o'clock Jimmy Buffett concert Saturday night, a second show has been scheduled for 11.

The 8 p.m. show will probably sell out today.

Buffett, former Mobile, Alabama, alterboy and currently the Key West minstrel-madman of "Let's Get Drunk and Screw" fame, is being presented by LPO and the Great Southern Music Hall. Both shows will be in Tully Gym.

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GOTTLE O' GEER by Fairport, featuring Dave Swarbrick (Island) — Die-hard Fairport Convention lovers will buy this uneven and occasionally disappointing album simply because it is so hard to believe that, after a decade of delightful folk- and trad-rock, the Fairport Convention era is over. "Gottle O' Geer" is Swarb on not only fiddle, but viola, mandolin, mandocello, guitar, autoharp and dulcimer, accompanied by fellow Fairporter Dave Pegg on bass and mandolin, and backed by producer Bruce Rowland on drums. Swarb is still the best trad-rock fiddler in both America and Britain, and this is taking into account the enormously popular and fine trad-rock groups Steeleye Span and Albion Country Band; it is always a pleasure to hear Swarb cut the jig and caper. B-minus, for fans only. **LS**



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PROGRAM DATA PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

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\$5	100	100	100
\$10	100	100	100
\$100	100	100	100
\$1,000	100	100	100

\$215,688 prize money available during 13 week program - \$45.18 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 140 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets - 63
Program scheduled through March 26, 1977
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Lust and Yogurt

by mark tellier

While Valentine's Day officially marks the beginning of mating season, the lazy spring sun warms our appetites for lust and yogurt.

That's right, yogurt.
"The only thing better than cold yogurt on a hot day," says sometime-student Rupert Bippiesnap, "is hot nookie on a cold night."

And it seems a lot of people agree that those concupiscent curds, once just associated with health fanatics, are fast becoming a staple in the American diet. Folks are finding out that yogurt is not just good for you (so is cod liver oil), but it tastes better than spinach.

Bippiesnap recalls earlier days when yogurt was virtually unknown in this country.

"I was almost busted for possession of Danish Prune Whip in Mobile in '62," he shudders. "People thought it was made from goat's milk or worse, but really it's a cultured milk food made with cow's milk," he whispered.

Yogurt may be enjoying new popularity in America, I'm told, but it's really nothing new. Its mention is found in the Bible.

"Jesus was really into yogurt," says Bippiesnap incredulously, "but the flavors were pretty limited back then." Also the tart curds (or "cart turds," he grins through his yogurt-flecked beard) have been a

guest column

foundation in the Balkan diet for centuries, according to Bippiesnap, who describes himself as an "educated fool, but well versed in yogurt."

The self-named authority on the fruit-flavored milk food thinks the name itself is at least partially responsible for the bad reputation yogurt has received.

"Anything that doesn't snap, crackle or pop is automatically suspect in this country," says the aging hipster, but all that is rapidly changing now.

Even Dr. Ilya Metchnikoff, who thirty years ago took yogurt off the record as food for goat ropers and into the commercial mainstream of America, could not have foreseen the tremendous potential for the only pure fast-food available in an age of processed foods.

Yogurt has all the qualities needed to become an American institution, like "the president, war, or McDonald's," Bippiesnap believes.

"As you cruise down life's highway stuck in the fast lane," he said, gazing upward, "imagine the relief in seeing a glimmering neon sign flashing its message across the horizon: The Emperor of Yogurt."

Imagine that.

Worm recipe contest opens

(ZNS) If your mouth has been watering since last year, the North American Bait Farms in California is reporting that it is sponsoring another earthworm recipe contest.

Last year, Patricia Howell of West St. Paul, Minnesota took home the first prize in the earthworm-cooking contest with her Applesauce Surprise Cake recipe, calling for one cup of dried earthworms. Officials at the contest last year

described the cake as being "quite tasty."

North American Bait Farms reports that the first and only prize this year will be \$500, and that the wormy recipes submitted will be judged by a panel of food scientists at California's State Polytechnic University in Pomona. The company reports that all recipes must be in by April 30. North American Bait claims that earthworms, when prepared properly, contain even more protein than most cuts of meat.

Worm gourmets wanting more details can write to North American Bait Farms at 1207 South Palmetto in Ontario, California, 91761.

'Hospital' runs tonight

by michael fawcett

"Hospital," a documentary by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway. The 90-minute film, sponsored by CPE, is open to all interested persons. There is no admission charge.

The film is a study of an institution, or more precisely, of the people who serve and are served by a government-supported agency. Filmed at Metropolitan Hospital in Manhattan, it ranges from close-ups of major surgery to a mini-essay on the hospital's chapel. But for the most part it explores the interaction among patients, hospital personnel and an institution that apparently is unable to meet their needs.

The film shows a father who refuses hospitalization because he feels he must not leave his motherless children; an art

student tripping on mescaline or some such drug who tells us "he can't make it on his own"; a bewildered daughter of a woman who has had a cardiac arrest trying to comfort her mother, bobbing up to peck her on the chin — the only part accessible for a kiss; people being cut open and sewn together; an old man pitifully embarrassed in front of a woman doctor; and the extremities of people near death.

Wiseman has said of the film, "I wanted to give the idea of what a big city hospital is. All these big institutions affect everybody's lives, but no one really knows what's happening. It's not about bureaucratic boondoggling. The staff comes off quite well, but the social problems have become medical, and the hospital is forced to cope with the pathology of an entire nation. In this film, you see all our problems through a medical prism."

Bizarre sex kills many

(ZNS) A doctor at Michigan State University is reporting that up to 300 Americans are killed accidentally each year while engaging in a bizarre sex practice that has been unpublicized by the media.

Dr. Myron Faber says that the practice is commonly referred to as "Terminal Sex," and generally involves a man hanging himself by the neck with a noose to enhance sexual gratification during masturbation. The idea behind the practice,

the doctor says, is that releasing the noose at the very last moment before unconsciousness allegedly increases sensations.

A slight miscalculation, Faber says, often means death.

The doctor says his research indicates that there are 200 to 300 deaths by this practice each year in the U.S. — and that 80 per cent of those engaging in the practice are between 14- and 22-years-old.

hot licks & rhetoric

Machine prints fakes

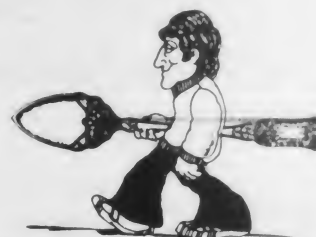
(ZNS) The new color copying machine made by Xerox known as the "Xerox 6500," has reportedly triggered a boom in counterfeiting from coast to coast.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the machine is being used to forge everything from payroll checks and stock certificates to postage stamps and bus transfers.

The ability of the Xerox 6500 to make almost perfect full-color copies even forced McDonald's company to redesign its 50-cent hamburger gift certificates because so many bogus ones were being accepted.

The Journal says the counterfeiting problem has become so severe that federal officials and members of the financial community have seriously asked Xerox to recall the still and replace it with a machine that makes poorer reproductions. So far, Xerox has refused.

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Desk for serious deskless student. Call Polly 224-4777.

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Deb, "Little thoughts of someone sweet always make a day complete." Happy birthday with love, Cin & Kath 2-17-77.

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Lost M. Irish Setter with purple bandana and chain choke collar 575-5653. Lakewood Animal Hospital tags.

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McC

(UPI) — Former S... yesterday denied ev... benefit friends and... accusations a plot by... The charge, invest... Committee in 1973 an... 1975, led to his resign... judicial misconduct... McCain testified t... ing to overturn t... labor lea... endorsed his court ca... McCain, that he te

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Idi Amin

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Pretzels

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Payola be

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McCain denies accusations

(UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice David McCain yesterday denied ever improperly using his position to benefit friends and political pals and labeled such accusations a plot by unnamed enemies to "do me in."

The charge, investigated by the Judicial Qualifications Committee in 1973 and a House Impeachment Committee in 1975, led to his resignation Aug. 31, 1975. The Bar claims judicial misconduct renders him unfit to practice law.

McCain testified that the JQC only inquired into his attempt to overturn a bribery conviction of former Fort Lauderdale labor leader Richard Nell after Nell's union endorsed his court candidacy and following reports, denied McCain, that he took cash and gifts from Nell. The JQC,

whose inquiries are secret unless charges are filed, never brought any action against McCain.

McCain said he first learned from retired former Chief Justice B.K. Roberts that there were rumors his close friendship with West Palm Beach attorney Joseph Farish, Jr., was influencing his rulings in Farish law cases.

"Roberts told me it might cause me some embarrassment," McCain testified.

"As a matter of fact, it has," said Bar Referee Jack Wayman, a Jacksonville attorney.

"Without a doubt," McCain replied.

Later, he said, former research aide Bill Falck, now a Jacksonville attorney, showed him a scorecard of Farish cases in the Supreme Court along with his won-loss record. It showed Farish won a lot more than he lost.

Asked if the Roberts report and Farish scorecard did not cause him to wonder about his relationship with Farish, McCain said, "No. It made me angry that someone was trying to do me in."

Earlier, Wayman denied a motion by McCain's Jacksonville attorney, Robert Beckham, to dismiss all the Bar charges, including perjury.

Beckham said the Bar cannot sustain the perjury charge because McCain was not under oath when he made an affidavit, three days before his resignation, which attempted to discredit Falck and other ex-research aides who were witnesses in a Bar investigation of Farish.

"I have a tape-recorded statement of the lady notary public that she never administered an oath to McCain," Beckham said.



David McCain and his Jacksonville attorney Robert Beckham emerge from hearings.

around the state nation world

Jury issues a report

CLEARWATER (UPI) — The Pinellas County grand jury says its nine-month-long investigation into drug trafficking led it to the conclusion drug smugglers are better equipped and better financed than law enforcement agencies.

The jury recommended in a report issued Tuesday that more than \$900,000 confiscated in three drug cases in the past two and a half years be turned over to law enforcement agencies to use in upgrading their equipment and to finance additional investigations.

The jurors concluded that in almost all cases the drug smuggler is "better financed and has better and more sophisticated equipment, including but not limited to vehicles, airplanes, boats and electronic equipment, than the law enforcement agencies charged with the responsibility of apprehending criminals."

Idi Amin stages rally

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Thousands of army troops chanting "Kill them, kill them!" at accused conspirators, staged a rally yesterday at which President Idi Amin detailed an alleged coup plot against him financed by the CIA.

Amin trucked an estimated 3000 loyal troops from every army unit in the country to the ceremony where he disclosed details of the plot, announced that further arrests were imminent and sought to implicate the United States, the CIA, two Anglican bishops, Britain and Israel in the coup attempt.

Amin forced a young army officer to "confess" his part in the attempt before the jeering soldiers.

Pretzels burn consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers were cautioned yesterday that 19,000 cases of pretzels, some distributed nationwide, are sprinkled with lye crystals that can burn the tongue, mouth and throat.

The Food and Drug Administration announced recall of the pretzels made by Pepperidge Farm, Inc., and distributed under six brand names, along with 37,000 cases still in the company's stock.

The lye crystals look like the salt crystals used on pretzels, the agency said in issuing a list of the contaminated brands which consumers should return to the place of purchase.

Payola being investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Washington area music promoters were ordered yesterday to testify at a public hearing on "payola," a form of broadcasting industry bribery which the government began investigating in 1964.

A Federal Communications Commission law judge ordered the two promoters to testify, despite their lawyer's appeal that "severe social and economic pressures" might result if they were forced to answer questions in public.

Nun on trial for killing son

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun went on trial for manslaughter yesterday, charged with suffocating her newborn son.

"You have an awesome responsibility here," Monroe County Assistant District Attorney Joseph Valentino told Judge Hyman Maas, who presided at the non-jury trial of Sister Maureen Murphy.

Valentino urged the judge to "shed the cloak of sympathy" for Sister Murphy "and treat this case like any case that comes before you."

Sister Murphy, 36, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph Order, had previously pleaded innocent to a jury charges and waived her right to a jury

trial. She is free on \$5000 bail.

Valentino said the nun gave birth to a boy in her room at the suburban Our Lady of Lourdes parish convent last April 27, "after nine months of hiding her pregnancy, dodging questions and lying about going to the doctor."

Shortly after having the child, Valentino said, the nun "thrust a pair of panties down this baby's throat as far as she could" and then "wrapped the baby in a blue nightgown and discarded him in an orange waste paper basket."

Sister Murphy was found lying on the floor of her room bleeding profusely, and was taken by other nuns to a nearby hospital. Doctors

later confirmed she had given birth.

Defense Attorney Charles Crimi said in his opening remarks the prosecution was basing its case on circumstantial evidence.

"This is a difficult ordeal for her but she's here because she wants to be," said Crimi.

"There is no direct evidence of any kind of harmful action by Sister Maureen."

He said loss of blood in childbirth "and other physiological factors deprived Sister Maureen of being conscious of what was going on and thereby she suffered from mental defect."

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NEAR MIRACLE PLAZA

Thinclads set for big meet

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State track team travels to Champaign, Ill. this Friday and Saturday to compete in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Classic.

The meet, a must for some of the participants, will match FSU against some very tough competition.

"If they can't do it here, they wouldn't be able to do it in Detroit," said Coach Mike Long. Among the Seminoles trying to earn a trip to the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit are high hurdler John Citron, who must cut his season's best by one-tenth of a second, long jumper Henry Finney, who needs to add one inch to his best mark, and high jumper Larry Sayers, who must top 7-1 in order to qualify.

Those who have already qualified are 60-yard dasher Don Merrick, high hurdler Mike Roberson and pole vaulter Phares Rolle. Rolle came in second last year in Champaign, losing only to the eventual national champion.

"The invaluable experience is another plus of this event," said Long. "It is a perfect meet for our youngsters. It always helps to feel the pressure of good competition." One such FSU competitor is freshman Larry Sayers. Sayers will need to break his season high of 7-0 to travel with the team to the championships.

Intramurals

THE FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. All members must attend.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight in Room 227 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Ted Anderson will be lecturing on computer sail design.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TRUDY RAYBURN for winning the women's table tennis tournament. She battled with Carrie Stradley for six games to determine the winner.

THE DEADLINE for Men's Independent Soccer is today at 5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE a mandatory Co-Rec Volleyball meeting for all team captains today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

THE COREC RACQUETBALL second-round deadline has been extended until Friday noon.

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION of current rounds is Friday at 5 p.m. You need to call or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director, if you're having trouble setting up your matches or contacting your opponents. Check the bulletin board outside Room 117 Tully for your opponents' names and phone numbers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The Chinese New Year is on Feb. 17 and the Dragon Year will be over and the Snake Year will begin. During the Dragon Year, the Chinese celebrated 13 months instead of 12. Why don't you help us celebrate the start of the Snake Year.

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sports

Softball team gets a home

special to The Flambeau

Florida State officials announced today that immediate plans have been made for the completion of a new softball complex to facilitate Lady Seminole home games in 1977.

The site of the new field will be on the current band practice area across from Tully Gym and will include a regulation infield, backstop and accommodation for fans who wish to attend the home games. The field previously used by the Lady Seminole softball team is not available this year due to the construction of new lighting in the Florida State intramurals area.

"We are all really happy about this arrangement," said first-year softball coach Kathy Doughty. "It's unfortunate that we received some adverse reaction to our situation because we were confident that something like this could be worked out."

THURSDAY, FEB. 17	
3:30 p.m.	Women's Basketball Schedule
4:30 p.m.	Montgomery Gym
	Landis vs. Deviney
	Cawthon vs. Jennie Murphree
Men's Basketball Schedule	
	Tully Gym
8 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
	Fiji vs. Alpha Tau Omega
9 p.m.	Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
	Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
10 p.m.	Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
	Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Fla. High Gym
8 p.m.	Omega Pi Phi vs. Chi Phi
	Salt and Pepper vs. PE Majors
9 p.m.	Lake Worth Ladies vs. New Jerusalem AC
	Outlaws vs. Muff Divers
10 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Fudge Ripple
	Bud Creek BC vs. Otto Petty All Stars

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Thursday, February 17
Shows at 9:00 and 10:30

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Men netters open season

by linda tysall

The 1977 season of the Florida State Men's Tennis Team gets underway as they prepare for Southwestern Louisiana here on Friday. The meet will begin at 2 p.m. on the Tully courts. Saturday, FSU faces Valdosta State in Valdosta.

Second-year coach Ken Vinson said five players are well in competition for the top seed position on this year's team. Those mentioned were senior Rick Thomas, junior Brian Knittle, sophomores Allan Bellamy and Scott Gilmore and freshman John Dwight.

"All of these guys play at about the same level," Vinson said. "I really don't know at this point who will be starting at the top. I suspect that we will be moving the lineup quite a lot this season."

Experience and depth could spell trouble for the young Seminoles. "We only have three players with varsity experience," Vinson said. "Those players are Bellamy, Knittle and Thomas." Vinson mentioned the team of Dwight and Thomas as developing well for doubles play.

Uncertain of his team's chances, Vinson said, "Obviously we will know a lot more about where we will be after the weekend."

The Tribe was defeated by Southwestern Louisiana last season. The Seminoles did not see action with Valdosta State in the past season.

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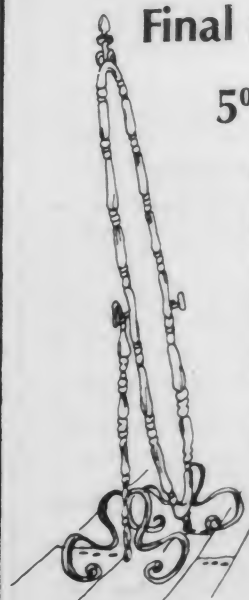
Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

THE GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12 anthropology, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, social language and literature. Tuition and fees: \$220. Board and room at Mexican family: \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85724.

Final Markdowns

5⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰ 15⁰⁰

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jumpsuits
accessories
etc. etc. etc.



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214 W. COLLEGE
WALK ON DOWN.

Co de lis

by beth ruc

Former Florida capacity as seen from witnesses support their improvements.

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The hearing BOR witness.

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by andy kanon

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Friday, February 18, 1977

Collins debuts as listener

by beth rudowske

Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins, acting in his capacity as special master, yesterday heard evidence from witnesses called by the United Faculty of Florida to support their demands for salary and fringe benefit improvements.

The public hearing was necessitated by UFF's Jan. 31 declaration of an impasse in collective bargaining talks with the Board of Regents.

As special master, Collins will be a fact-finder, informing the state legislature of the solution or compromise he judges best.

The hearing will continue today at 9:30 a.m., when BOR witnesses present their opinions and data.

UFF called seven witnesses yesterday to give testimony and answer the questions of both Collins and BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples.

FSU economics professor Jake Simmons spoke in support of UFF's current salary improvement package, which specifies minimum pay levels for the four major faculty ranks, and guarantees each employee a raise of at least 5.5 per cent. He cited figures comparing faculty salaries in the State University System unfavorably with those of the nation as a whole, as well as with smaller samples.

"The members of the bargaining unit have put the establishment of minimum salaries as proposed above all



Collins, center, listens to UFF presentation

photo / robert o'lary

other considerations," Simmons said. He also addressed the problem of loss of superior faculty to higher-paying institutions.

Dr. Gifford Hale of Educational Management Systems at FSU testified on the UFF stance of fringe benefits, which would require the BOR to pay the full cost of employee insurance and health plans. The Board already funds the lion's share of such plans. He called the BOR sabbatical proposal of 20 leaves next year a "token number," supporting the UFF proposal of 450.

FSU biological sciences professor Margaret Menzel upheld the proposed UFF minimums as necessary to

"avoid systematic discrimination against women and certain minority members because of conscious and unconscious bias which inevitably enters into the distribution of discretionary raises." She also claimed the present system created "haphazard salary differences between units" in a university, supporting her claims with figures.

Four employees of other state universities also spoke in favor of the establishment of minimums to achieve more equitable salary distribution and to compete with business and other educational institutions.

'No holds barred' in commission work

by andy kanengiser

"It will be a no-holds-barred type of operation," said chairperson Don Reed yesterday of the work of the new Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities.

"We are certainly not expected to be the patsies for any part of the State University System," said Reed, at the first meeting of the 33-member panel. "I am somewhat dismayed at the lack of interest that people have shown in our state institutions."

Reed, former Minority Leader of the Florida House, said he hoped the commission would be able to identify and improve the relationship between the SUS, the community at large and the Florida legislature.

As a member of the legislature, Reed said that he and other elected officials saw the SUS chancellor, vice chancellors, deans and university presidents "asking for money. They were making self-serving statements, and to legislators it tends to minimize the

importance of those requests."

"There is not a single truly great university in Florida," Board of Regents chairperson Marshall Criser told commission members at yesterday's session.

"You can't have nine very great universities," he said, adding that there can be excellence in some areas. Criser said he hoped the panel would raise questions about how the universities can obtain quality.

"We want to say to the legislature that the SUS is a clean and lean operation with quality," Criser said.

In opening remarks, Chancellor E.T. York said that, from many standpoints, "higher education is at a critical point in time." He said there is a critical need to re-evaluate its role and value in society.

In recent years, higher education in Florida has been made a "whipping boy" by some, York said. He said the problems in the universities in Florida are "very real and must be addressed." He said he expected that the new commission would

help in examining critical areas.

York noted that support per student within the SUS in real or non-inflated dollars has declined by some 20 per cent in the past three or four years. In 1968-69, the amount spent on each student was \$2240, while it dropped last year to \$1857.

Also, it was shown at the meeting that the percentage of university dollars going for library books has dropped sharply. In 1971-72, some 4.83 per cent of SUS funds were spent on library books, while the figure was 1.78 per cent last year.

In addition, only Maine and Vermont had a smaller increase in state tax revenues than Florida in the past two years.

Yesterday's session at the BOR conference room in the Collins Building was one filled with speeches and SUS information hand-outs to familiarize the panelists with Florida's nine universities.

Looking to the next decade, York said the foremost objective of the SUS is achieving quality programs, while the second top

priority is greater access to the universities. He recalled that one state legislator was quoted as saying that the way to solve the quality problem in Florida's universities was to flunk out at least half its students.

"I am sure he was being facetious in that comment," York said. But the comment showed the relationship between quality and access, he added.

Access was being limited by one of the highest tuition rates in the nation, and by the lack of financial aid programs for low-income and minority groups, York said.

The "blue ribbon" commission that includes St. Petersburg Times publisher John Lake, Florida League of Women Voters president Elizabeth Metcalf, and SUS Faculty Senate Council chairperson Dallas Blanchard, will meet again today at 8:30 a.m.

Florida International University President Harold Crosby will be among the speakers addressing the panel. Commission recommendations will go to the BOR by the spring of 1978.

Campus police increase focus on night crime

by Steve Dollar

Last Sunday night, 13 cars parked in a campus parking lot were vandalized, causing total damage estimated at \$355.

Citizen band radios and car stereo systems are reported to campus police as having been stolen while the owners were attending night classes.

These are just two examples of the types of night-time crime which plague many students and have given impetus to a special on-going program of the Department of Public Safety.

According to Capt. Steve Hooker, chief investigator for

the campus police, prevention of these after-hours, exterior campus crimes is the main goal of a night-time patrol of plain-clothes campus police officers. The patrol, working in conjunction with the regular evening police crew, stake-out problem areas and attempt to deter or apprehend those intent on breaking into and burglarizing a car.

"We try to key on a different place each night," Hooker said, adding that the specific number of men and area of concentration of the night detail "varies according to need."

In the past week, the patrol has been responsible for the

arrests of six people on charges ranging from car burglary and attempted motorcycle theft to petty larceny. In addition, the special force figured largely in the quick arrest of a rape suspect last week.

"I'm very satisfied with the results," Sgt. Jim Sewell said of the program, but added that prevention of crime is the responsibility of the law and the citizens.

"We had numerous calls the day after the vandalism incidents from people saying they had heard tinkling glass the night before," Hooker said. "If they had called us when it was happening, we could have been there in a minute."

SG panel wants 24-hour visitation

by Danni Vogt

An ad hoc committee formed by the Student Senate in an attempt to persuade the administration to allow limited 24-hour visitation in campus dormitories. Committee members say they believe that dorm residents should be offered the right to "diversified lifestyles." They have formulated a plan that would offer students a choice between four different lifestyles, ranging from a controlled non-visitation program to a 24-hour visitation schedule that would provide students with an environment that would closely resemble off-campus living.

"Any student who attends school in a state-funded institution should be allowed to live in any lifestyle he or she prefers," said committee chairperson Cory Ciklin. "It's a basic right."

Control over visitation policy formerly rested with the Board of Regents, but since the passage of a local option rule, visitation policy is left to the discretion of each local university president.

"We spoke with the administration last year," Ciklin said. "They brought up the issues of increased rape and immoral activities as being concomitant with 24-hour visitation. Our contention is that these concerns simply have no validity."

The University of Florida currently has 24-hour visitation in 42 per cent of its dormitories, and officials have noted no increase in rape or "immoral" activities.

Student Government conducted a survey in April of last year that showed 69.5 per cent of FSU students favored 24-hour visitation, 27.7 per cent preferred the present policy while 2.7 per cent preferred no visitation at all.

"We're not advocating 24-hour visitation," Ciklin said. "we are only advocating the fact that students should have the right to choose their own lifestyle."

Eckerd president to join BOR staff

(UPI) — Dr. Billy Wireman, veteran president of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, will join the Board of Regents staff June 1 as associate vice chancellor.

Wireman is retiring as president of Eckerd, formerly Florida Presbyterian College, after nine years. He will become associate vice chancellor of academic programs, succeeding Dr. Hank Giordano, who died several months ago.

York said Wireman's "background and experience as president of one of

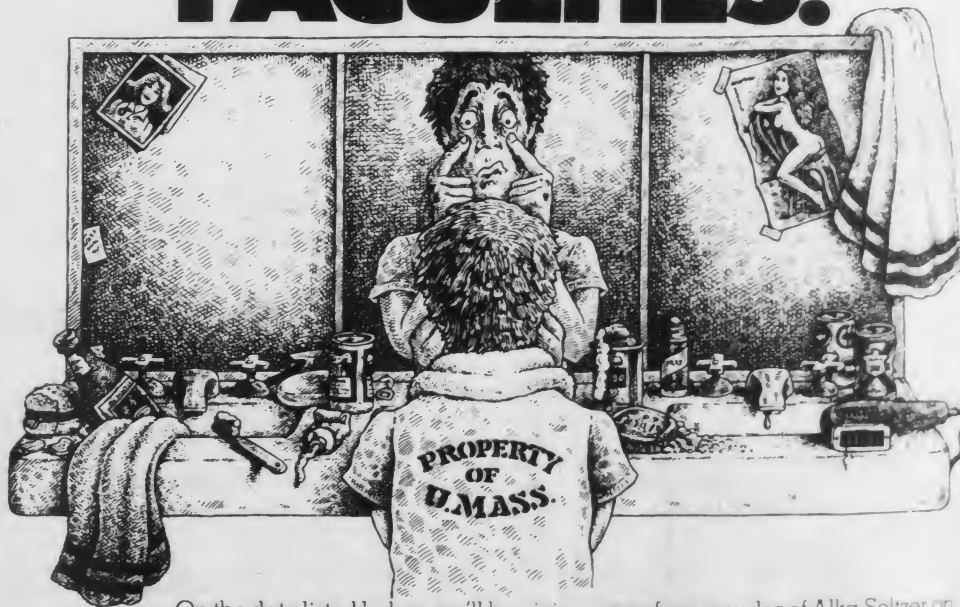
our outstanding private liberal arts colleges will be of tremendous value to our office."

weather

High pressure over the southeast will provide sunny skies today and Saturday. There is a chance of rain showers developing Sunday as a cold front approaches the area. Temperatures today will range from a high in the mid 60s to a low near 35. A slow warming trend will occur over the weekend.

— by Peter Wirfel

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LOCATION: UNIV UNION
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LANDIS HALL

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by mark tolliver

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results," Sgt. Jim Sewell said prevention of crime "is the ne citizens."

he day after the vandalism they had heard tinkling glass "If they had called us when ve been there in a minute."

Klan march, counter-rally still on

by mark tellier

The march planned by the United Klans of America, and a counter-rally sponsored by the Tallahassee Coalition Against Racism, will both be held tomorrow as planned.

The Klan march is slated to start at 2 p.m. at the corner of Gaines and Monroe Streets. The main counter-rally will begin at noon in Gibbs Park on the Florida A&M University campus.

The controversial Klan march sparked reaction within the community in the form of the Tallahassee Coalition Against Racism. Muhammad Siddeeq, spokesperson and organizer for the TCAR called last for a total boycott of the Klan march, terming the organization a "negative,

diabolical symbol," and announced a counter-rally to be held at FAMU.

WFSU-TV meanwhile, will broadcast a taped interview with John Paul Rogers, "grand dragon" of the Florida chapter of the United Klans of America, tonight at 7:30.

During the interview, Rogers reportedly denies that the Klan is a "violent organization," according to Ed Hula, a unit-producer at WFSU-TV. The "historical distortion" of the organization is also discussed in the interview to be aired on Channel 11's "Prime Time."

In addition to planning the counter-rally at FAMU and calling for a boycott of the parade, the TCAR also circulated a petition within the

community expressing "moral outrage" at the philosophy of the Klan, and calling for public officials to make known their stand on the issue.

Mayor James Ford responded Tuesday by issuing a statement in which he said, "I understand and uphold their (the Klan's) right to march, however, I want to make it clear that I am not in support of the philosophies and actions expressed by this organization."

City Commissioner Johnny Jones, currently up for re-election, also stated his position on the upcoming Klan march.

"The Klan may have the constitutional right to march, but on moral grounds I have to condemn what they stand for and what they are doing," he said Thursday.

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in brief

AN ANTI-KLAN Rally will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the corner of Monroe and Gaines.

WARGAMERS will hold their annual George Washington American Revolution campaign tomorrow morning at 10 in Room 352 Union.

THE TALLAHASSEE Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will present its 22nd annual Educational Institute tomorrow at the Ramada Inn on Highway 90 West. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon and fashion show. For further information call 599-2181.

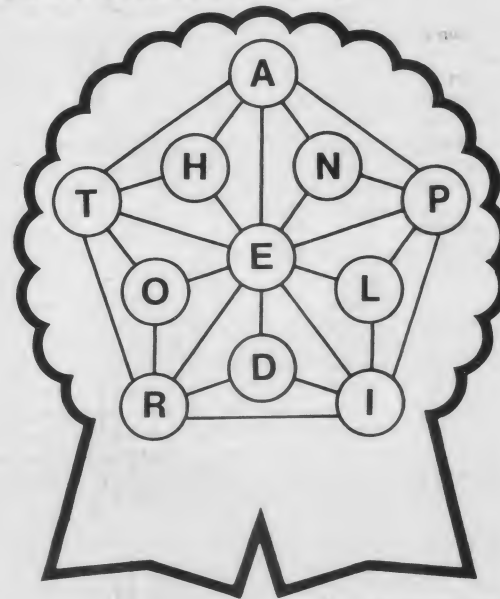
A SPANISH mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Association will sponsor a coffee hour Sunday night at 7:30 at the International House at 930 W. Jefferson Street.

SRI Vasudevadas, noted yogi instructor, will hold a one-day workshop Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sun Federal Bank, 1706 W. Tennessee Street. A fee of \$10 will be collected. Vasudevadas will also hold a satsang at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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LANDIS HALL

Protest against the Klan's racism and terrorism

Editor:

The United Klans of America (KKK) will be having a parade in Tallahassee tomorrow. This is an attempt, by the Klan, to help improve their public image.

They do not want people to think of them as the racist and terrorist organization they are. They would like people to think of them as the vanguard of a new age for America. The Klan considers its members superior to the rest of society, and feels it is

only their natural right to lead us into this new age.

But one must ask, by what criterion does the Klan base their superiority? Their members are not highly gifted intellectually, and I do not see that they have any real empathy for the poor in this country.

The Klan helps clarify this issue by readily stating that their claim of superiority is based upon race and religion. All races and religions, except their own, are

considered inferior things. Naturally, as inferiors, these people would become second-class citizens in what the Klan would like to see as a new age in our society. Most people realize that this type of reasoning is total bullshit and has no concrete basis. The Klan has arbitrarily chosen themselves as superior and placed anyone not like themselves on a lower position in their social hierarchy.

The Klan's tactics for the

implementation of this so-called new age rest upon intimidation and violence. They have a history up to the present of using most any means to achieve their goals. The Klan continues to have its members dress up in white robes and hoods. This helps to conceal their identities during their extra-curricular activities. In addition, the Klan still enjoys burning crosses even if it has to be on someone's front lawn.

We have no right to interfere in the Klan's parade. It is their right to be able to hold a parade and any other public event as long as they are conducted within the limits of the law. But, we cannot sit by and let this parade take place without letting the Klan know exactly where we stand.

I am advocating protest action against the Klan, but not interference in the parade.

Bill Burke

'Mista Kurtz, he dead' ...in the head

by mitchell lawrence

Kurt Vonnegut remarked in "Cat's Cradle" that science is magic that works. That sentiment, which can just as easily be stated in the converse (magic is science that works), comes to mind regarding humanist Paul Kurtz' CPE-LPO lecture last week.

What is bewildering about Dr. Kurtz is that he is upset that something besides science — pseudo-science (must everything be science?) as he calls it — works for others. He feels a gnawing urge to steer the benighted down the path of rightness and truth. Moreover, he wants it known that those who choose not to follow that path are fools and dolts.

His approach is as doctrinaire as the persuasions he wishes to eradicate.

Science is, in his scheme, a religion wholly as rabid and boneheaded as backwater holy rollerism, with Kurtz the presiding montebank caterwauling his version of salvation.

Kurtz gratuitously blames the bleak prospects of the future on a "loss of confidence in science" and notes that 1984 is nearer (he speaks figuratively here, though it is literally near as well) than we think.

Those dark prospects, however, can be attributed to a technology gone wild; a technology motivated by greed that has taken far too much, far too quickly, from the earth. Gas and oil shortages come to mind, though there are dozens of other resource shortfalls that will become critical in the near future, due to the unfettered appetite of our technology.

Kurtz can argue, as science zealots are prone to do, that such

guest column

pillage is not the fault of science and technology, that the problems are social and political. Perhaps the atomic bomb was not responsible for destroying Hiroshima; it was just that we used it.

As for the proximity of 1984, the horror that George Orwell described was due, in large part, to a rigid, myopic technological mentality.

Yes, Mista Kurtz, 1984's just around the corner.

For details: it is worth noting that Kurtz dismisses, if Mr. Kanengiser's reporting is to be believed this time, all non-rational phenomena, and even some reported events that are neither non-rational nor irrational (and a philosophy professor should be able to make the distinction between the rational, the non-rational and the irrational, or anti-rational) such as UFO sightings and the accounts of an antediluvian continent. What rankles in this tacit admission of prejudice is the attitude nurturing it: "If I haven't experienced it, it's impossible on principle for anyone else to have." Incredibly, there appears the disclaimer: "Suspend judgment until you have evidence."

Also reported (though not in the article) was that Kurtz called Uri Geller, the young Israeli who claims to be able to bend metal with "mental power" alone, a fraud, querying the fact that he

wasn't deployed, therefore, "to stop Egyptian tanks." There are few things more annoying than a philosophy professor making cheap shots in the name of humanism. His audience deserves better. Yet such occurrences allow irony to emerge. Today, any kind of practitioner of the "mystic arts" is referred to, even in the telephone directory, as a "metaphysician"; and, whether correctly or not, all philosophy practitioners are given that name, though the more sensible ones chafe at it because, in philosophy, it implies a view not grounded in empirical experience and therefore questionable as to testable validity. Yet Kurtz, for the above formulated credo, deserves the pejorative connotation of the word; he is a worse metaphysician than those he accuses, because he forecloses on possible experience.

To be sure, the humanist's heart is in the right place; by discounting the religious and any other "mystical" guidance of humanity, he has cleared the ground for effective existential action. Well and good; but to turn that view into the a priori delimitation of possible experience is to make the same mistake the other religions make. The task of philosophy, Mista Kurtz, is not to legislate what can and cannot be; that has always been a trap for intellectual suckers. Rather, what makes a humanist philosophy worthwhile at all is the possibility of understanding the meaning of all human experience.



Abolish racism

Editor:

The Tallahassee Chapter of the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) wishes to express its condemnation of the planned Ku Klux Klan march this Saturday. 201 years of racism in America is enough.

With worsening economic conditions, just as in the 20s and 30s, the Klan finds fertile breeding ground in which to grow. We must unite to prevent this from happening again today.

It should be clear that anyone has the right to carry out a march; this is not denied. But the voice of racist bigotry must not be heard louder and louder — individuals, organizations and public officials must speak out against racism, in whatever form, and be firm that racism is intolerable.

We encourage everyone to respond to the call made by the Tallahassee Coalition Against Racism (the recently formed community group) at its press conference to speak out and ask public officials and other

community leaders why not one word of objection, protest, disgust or disassociation with the Klan has been heard. SCAR is actively involved in the community coalition and gives its supports to its efforts.

SCAR chapters are involved in many struggles across the country. The organization is a broad-based, multi-racial, non-exclusive coalition of groups and individuals, students and youth who join together around the common goal: fighting racism. Be it desegregation struggles in Boston, racism frame-ups like Joan Little, the fight to abolish the death penalty or the appearance of the KKK, we go on record as united with our brothers and sister in the struggle to eliminate racism in America.

Anyone wishing to join the Tallahassee SCAR or who wants to find out more about it can write C/O P.O. Box 2556, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

Linda Thaiman
Student Coalition Against Racism

Drum

terrorism

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Linda Thalman

udent Coalition Against Racism

Comic strip reactions

Editor:

Richard Lee and Ted Arnold's new strip should win lots of awards. As my old friend Art used to say, "Clones say the darndest things!" And he oughta know — he had an irresponsible daughter, too.

This example of "art for the masses" just proves that you can get quality entertainment for only pennies a day. And after a long afternoon of toiling over a veritable mountain of books, the average gal or guy can sure use some honest visuals. Keep up the good work, fellows!

Pat Ecker

Editor:

"Out of sight/Out of mind" debut was top drawer.

Weekly won't do at all. Starting Monday, I want to see it every day. Gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta have it.

Mars Bent

Editor's Note: Lee and Arnold regret to report that the combined effect of "filthy personal habits, repulsive physical deformities and the tedious, painful compromises which collaboration demands have caused us to abort our embryonic partnership."

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Buffett: worth the price

What Jimmy Buffett knows is that our personal musical history lies at the curious hinterland where Hank Williams and Xavier Cugat meet with somewhat less animosity than the theoreticians would have us believe.

— Thomas McGuane

by sylvan hardy

Jimmy Buffett's musical success — and the reason that he's probably worth the \$4.50 his sponsors are asking tomorrow night in that hell-hole, Tully Gymnasium — has not come easily.

He has done his time in the jerkwater barrooms of the South (often working for as little as \$26 a night, he tell us); he came through a vexing identity crisis, outgrowing the strictures of Deep South country music; and he suffered disappointment upon disappointment in Nashville record studios before tasting his first real success.

His music is the history of that tortured apprenticeship, and more importantly, about his new home, Key West.

Key West, with its ubiquitous tropical oceans and free and easy life style, has given Buffett an artistic sense of place that he previously lacked. It gave vent to a Caribbean soul he "could barely control," and provided a milieu much more compatible with his mercurial sensibilities than the ersatz rectitude of Mobile, Alabama, Nashville, and the country music scene.

It seems a safe assumption, in fact, that had it not been for his discovery of Key West, Buffett would still be knocking around the malarial flats of the Gulf coast, singing to rednecks a brand of music he didn't feel particularly comfortable with.

More than in the cases of most songwriters/singers, Buffett's music fits the record company promo writers' cliché about being difficult to categorize. It's a strange mix (fusion, I think, would be the fashionable word here) of country, rock, ballad and folk, infused with a heavy dose of Caribbean and Key West Conch flavoring.

His thematic style varies madly from song to song, from ribaldry ("Let's Get Drunk and Screw"), to lyricism ("A Pirate Looks at

40"), to sentimentality ("Come Monday"), to satire ("Door Number Three" — a character study of TV's "Let's Make a Deal"). The musical style varies just as widely.

He sings of being so drunk and stoned he can't see; of shop-lifting from the Mini-Mart; of poets, hermits

and lovers; of the time the late Buford Pusser (of "Standing Tall" fame) yanked a couple square inches of hair from his scalp after he had climbed onto the hood of Pusser's Continental to locate his own rent-a-car in a parking lot; of Cuban crimes of passion.

His songs are, apparently,

authentic. As Key West friend, novelist Thomas McGuane (with whom Buffett is currently collaborating on a screen play) puts it, Buffett is "one of the first Sucking Chest Wound Singers to actually sleep on the yellow line."

Buffett has arrived, as they say (no more will people ask, "Isn't he the guy who sounds like Roger Miller?") and tomorrow night's shows should be worth the money, in spite of the accommodations. If nothing else, Jimmy Buffett is a showman.



Jimmy Buffett

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His thematic style varies madly from song to song, from ribaldry ("Let's Get Drunk and Screw"), to ivyism ("A Pirate Looks at

40"), to sentimentality ("Come Monday"), to satire ("Door Number Three") — a character study of TV's "Let's Make a Deal." The musical style varies just as widely.

He sings of being so drunk and stoned he can't see; of shop-lifting from the Mini-Mart; of poets, nerds

and lovers, of the time the late Buford Pusser (of "Branding Iron" fame) yanked a couple square inches of hair from his scalp after he had climbed onto the hood of Pusser's Continental to locate his own rent-a-car in a parking lot; of Cuban crimes of passion. His songs are, apparently

authentic. As Key West friend, novelist Thomas McGuane (with whom Buffett is currently collaborating on a screen play) puts it, Buffett is "one of the first Sucking Chest Wound Singers to actually sleep on the yellow line."

Buffett has arrived, as they say (no more will people ask, "Isn't he the guy who sounds like Roger Miller?") and tomorrow night's shows should be worth the money, in spite of the accommodations. If nothing else, Jimmy Buffett is a showman.



Jimmy Buffett

LPO

WINTER FILM SERIES

— FRIDAY! —

In love, it is better to give and to receive. I'm Emmanuelle. I can show you how to do both.

No partner in love should be cheated. Both should be sexually alive.

Let me show you that nothing is wrong if it feels good.



THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle

The Joys of a Woman

...nothing is wrong if it feels good.

IN COLOR
AIPAA MOUNT PICTURE
FILMS INCORPORATED

7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Moore Aud. \$1.00

— SATURDAY! —

The story of Lewis Later, who blazed a trail across the barren wastes of Hollywood and Vine.



REUNION SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

STARRING: JEFF BRIDGES · ANDY GRIFFITH · DONALD PLEASANCE · BLYTHE DANNER · JILL ARKIN PG

7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Moore Aud. \$1.00

Supplies:

2⁹⁹

formerly to 12.99

FINAL REDUCTION

MILLER'S

Footery

SALE
FINAL REDUCTIONS

FINAL REDUCTION
LADIES SHOES

14⁹⁹

formerly \$30 to \$48

FINAL REDUCTION
LADIES SHOES

12⁹⁹

formerly \$24 to \$30

FINAL REDUCTION
LADIES SHOES

10⁹⁹

formerly \$19 to \$24

FINAL REDUCTION
LADIES SHOES

8⁹⁹

formerly \$11 to \$15

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 OFF

• Pants
• Dresses
• Blouses
• Shirts

Costume

JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

Gold Silver Colors

LINGERIE

1/2 OFF

• Bra
• Panties
• Robes
• Gowns
• Slips

LADIES
HANDBAGS

1/2 OFF

• Leather
• Fabric
• Other

MILLERS

NORTHWOOD MALL

entertainment

Buffett: worth the price

What Jimmy Buffett knows is that our personal musical history lies at the curious hinterland where Hank Williams and Xavier Cugat meet with somewhat less animosity than the theoreticians would have us believe.

— Thomas McGuane

by sylvan hardy

Jimmy Buffett's musical success — and the reason that he's probably worth the \$4.50 his sponsors are asking tomorrow night in that hell-hole, Tully Gymnasium — has not come easily.

He has done his time in the jerkwater barrooms of the South (often working for as little as \$26 a night, he tell us); he came through a vexing identity crisis, outgrowing the strictures of Deep South country music; and he suffered disappointment upon disappointment in Nashville record studios before tasting his first real success.

His music is the history of that tortured apprenticeship, and more importantly, about his new home, Key West.

Key West, with its ubiquitous tropical oceans and free and easy life style, has given Buffett an artistic sense of place that he previously lacked. It gave vent to a Caribbean soul he "could barely control," and provided a milieu much more compatible with his mercurial sensibilities than the ersatz rectitude of Mobile, Alabama, Nashville, and the country music scene.

It seems a safe assumption, in fact, that had it not been for his discovery of Key West, Buffett would still be knocking around the malarial flats of the Gulf coast, singing to rednecks a brand of music he didn't feel particularly comfortable with.

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He sings of being so drunk and stoned he can't see; of shop-lifting from the Mini-Mart; of poets, hermits

and lovers; of the time the late Buford Pusser (of "Standing Tall" fame) yanked a couple square inches of hair from his scalp after he had climbed onto the hood of Pusser's Continental to locate his own rent-a-car in a parking lot; of Cuban crimes of passion.

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Jimmy Buffett

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— FRIDAY! —

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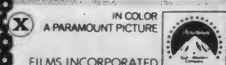
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The Joys of a Woman

...nothing is wrong if it feels good.



7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Moore Aud. \$1.00 — SATURDAY! —

The story of Lewis Tater, who blazed a trail across the barren wastes of Hollywood and Vine.



HEARTS OF WEST

STARRING JEFF BRIDGES • ANDY GRIFFITH DONALD PLEASANCE BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN

7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Moore Aud. \$1.00

Sunglasses

2⁹⁹

formerly to 12.99

FINAL REDUCTION

MILLER'S Bootery

SALE
FINAL REDUCTIONS

Folding Packable

Slippers

1/2

FINAL REDUCTION
LADIES SHOES

14⁹⁹

formerly \$30 to \$48

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 OFF

- Pants
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Shirts

Costume

JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

Gold . . . Silver . . . Colors

LINGERIE

1/2 OFF

- Bras
- Panties
- Robes
- Gowns
- Slips

LADIES

HANDBAGS

1/2 OFF

- Leather
- Fabric
- Others

MILLERS

NORTHWOOD MALL

the Student Government Page

The Student Government Page appears each Friday to provide greater access between the campus and Student Government, plus those activities or organizations funded by SG. All material intended for publication must be submitted to Brad MacDonald, the Secretary of Communications, no later than by noon Wednesday.

Positions Open in Student Government

The following paid positions are available in Student Government (submitted by the Student Body Vice President-elect, Doug Guetzloe):

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

This person must be involved primarily with University-wide committees. Must be able to recruit students to serve on these academic committees. The

Secretary of Academic Affairs will serve on the Student Body Cabinet and must work with the Faculty Senate on various academic problems.

SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS

This person must have experience with newspapers or other publications. The Secretary of Communications must prepare all Press Releases and a weekly Student Government Page. Please be prepared to show examples of previous work.

STUDENT BODY OMBUDSMAN

This person must act as a liaison between the student body and the various university offices of which students may have difficulty with. This person will handle complaints from students and will act as a troubleshooter for the Student Body President. Must have a basic knowledge of the university administrative structure and Student Government structure.

ALL POSITIONS ARE PAID \$2.30 per hour for a maximum of ten (10) hours a week. All persons **MUST** be attending summer quarter.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Attorney General shall be the legal advisor to the President of the Student Body and shall hand down opinions on the laws to any member of the Student Body who shall, in writing, request such an opinion. Preferably a law student, but not necessarily. This is a paid position.

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS

This person is responsible for running the elections and

enforcing the Elections Code. Also must work with the Senate in reforming the Elections Code. This is a paid position.

SECRETARY OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

This person must have an understanding of minority problems on campus. Will act as a liaison between the Office of Minority Affairs, the various minority organizations, and Student Government. Will advise both the President and the cabinet on minority problems and propose recommendations. This is a paid position.

VIDEO CENTER DIRECTOR

This person must manage the Student Government Video Center and equipment. Must have experience in operating Video equipment. Preferably Mass Communications major. Please bring resume when you apply. This is a paid position.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (two positions)

Administrative Assistant must work closely with the President and the Vice President and arrange for scheduling of both persons and other similar activities.

IF INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS PLEASE COME TO ROOM 321 UNION.

There will be a meeting of all Student Government agency heads Feb. 28th at 3:30 p.m. in 325 Student Union. All agencies must have their budget requests ready at that time.

« look »

OVERSEAS JOBS & TRAVEL AIESEC

(International Assoc. of Economics & Mngmnt Students)

Work with top U.S. and foreign corporations in 54 countries on every continent. Jobs are available all year and offer good pay accompanied by excellent business and experience. Also, participate in our reception program with the foreign interns.

Come to the A.I.E.S.E.C. meeting and find out more about the club and join us at our Southeastern Regional Convention.

Meeting: Thursday, Feb. 24, Business Building, Room 207-C, 8:00 p.m. Stop by Room 207-C anytime for more information.

Anyone interested in joining the up and coming Frisbee Club may do so by signing up in Room 318 Union. Club activities include statewide competition, tournaments and Frisbee Festivals. All Frisbee enthusiasts are welcome.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

The International Student Association will sponsor a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. in the International House, 930 W. Jefferson. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

LAE will meet at 6:30 in Room 64 Bellamy. At this time, students may meet new officers and make suggestions. All interested Criminology students and LAE members are urged to attend.

Pat Pearson of City Planning will present the "208 Water Quality Plan" at tonight's Environmental Action Group meeting at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

The Earth Day Committee will meet at 8:30 in Room 352 Union. A speaker for Earth Day will be selected.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room of the Union from 7-9. Dances to be worked on are Tango, Cha-cha, Lindy, and Latin Hustle.

PSI CHI is sponsoring a "Realities of Graduate School Night" for all students considering graduate school in psychology and related fields on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research Bldg. Faculty and graduate students will address the general topic of the "realities of graduate school," the primary purpose of which is to give students honest and complete information to help them develop realistic expectations about graduate school. Many aspects of graduate school will be discussed, including alternatives to graduate school if not accepted, selecting among offers from several graduate schools, choosing among various forms of support, selecting and working with a major professor and committee, marital and financial concerns, general survival skills, and problems unique to women in academia. Following the presentations, refreshments will be served and the faculty and students will be available to answer questions on an informal individual or small group basis. All students are invited to attend.

The Reverend Seikan Hasegawa, Zen Master, noted painter and calligrapher, author of *The Cave of Poison Grass* and *Essays on Marriage*, and Rock Creek Buddhist Temple will speak at 8 at the Unitarian Church on 2810 N. Meridian Road. There will be a \$2 donation.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau is looking for volunteers. Due to the increasing number of complaints being handled, we need more people willing to learn about the increasing complexities of consumer problems. Consumer awareness is here to stay, so join us in the fight for your rights and those of your fellow consumers. Stop by Room 334 Union, or call 644-1811. We will hold our regular meeting at 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room of the Union from 7-9. Dances to be worked on are the Tango, Cha-cha, Lindy and the Latin Hustle.

Phi Beta Lambda is a co-ed business organization that promotes a social and economic awareness of the opportunities and responsibilities that are found in our complex society. Our purpose is to develop in today's student the qualities of business and civic leadership. PBL meets tonight at 7:30 in 110 Business.

Senate Soundings

The Student Senate is now gearing up for the Annual Budget proceedings to determine the A&S fee allocations for the '77-'78 fiscal year.

During the next two months the Student Senate will be meeting in sub-committees to hear budget requests for the following area: Health Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Academic Programs, Student Government, Activities and Organizations, and Recreation and Leisure Services.

It is the intention of the Senate to conduct some of these sub-committee hearings in key locations to be announced in a few weeks. The latest estimates put the amount to be allocated at 1.8 million dollars. The entire 42-member Senate will be divided into appropriate sub-committees. Under the Student Government in the Sunshine Law, all meetings will be open to the public. In other Senate Soundings, the Florida State University Seminole home basketball games are being color-cast as a result of an allocation made by the Student Senate. Wayne Godwin, Program Director of WFSU-TV, expressed his thanks to the Student Senate, saying, "We appreciate your efforts towards securing us this opportunity."

Senate President Cory ciklin has created a Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the possibility of diversified life-styles within the residence halls, including 24-hour dorm visitation for those who prefer it. Next week members of this committee will hold discussions with University President Bernard Sliger and other top administration personnel.

The Student Senate is currently circulating a petition advocating extension of the drop period. It is the belief of the Senate that dropping a course should be a decision controlled entirely by the student — individual financial aid arrangements permitted.

There are some fifty copies of this petition circulating, 200 possible signatures on each. Ten thousand signatures would obviously aid in our requests for the extension of the drop period, preferably to the last day of each academic quarter. All student senators have been given petitions, and any other students who wish to assist in the petition drive is asked to go to Room 326 Union.

There are five openings on the Student Employment Office Board to be appointed this quarter, three by the Senate, and two by the Student Body President. There are five vacancies on the Tenants Board to be appointed this quarter, three by the Senate and two by the President of the Student Body, and five in Student Community Interaction, three from the Senate and two from the Student Body President. Academic Counseling Center has four, two from the Senate and two from the Student Body President.

First Annual Women's Art Show

Women in the Tallahassee area are invited to submit fine arts or crafts for exhibit in the first annual Women's Art Show to be held in connection with International Women's Week, February 27 — March 6.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Women's Center and the Tallahassee Women's Collective. Questions? Call Peggy Hodges, 385-5313

Folding-Packable
Slippers

1
2

FINAL REDUCTION
LADIES
SHOES

8⁹⁹

formerly
to \$19

LADIES
HANDBAGS

1
2 OFF

• Leather
• Fabric
• Others

SHWOOD MALL

Let's All Make Tully Gym More Pleasant

**PLEASE: NO SMOKING IN THE GYM
SMOKE ONLY IN THE LOBBY & CORRIDORS**

**Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated by
all those attending**

NO SMOKING REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED

Rastaman vibration

If you get down and quarrel everyday,
you're saying prayers to the devil. I say
why not help one another on the way;
make it much easier. Say, you just can't
live that negative way, you know what I
mean. Make way for the positive day,
'cause it's a new day, new time, new
feeling. Yeah! Say it's a new sign. Oh,
what a new day picking up. Are you
picking up now Jah love? Jah love protect
us. Rastaman vibration yeah! Positive...

Bob Marley

ground zero

CYO against consolidated protest

by *Ian Schweitzer*

There was only one thing negative between the two performances of Gil Scott-Heron and The Midnight Band Wednesday night and that was the distributing of leaflets by Larry Alcott and the Communist Youth Organization, in yet another attempt to usurp the thunder and revolution of someone else. This time the CYO was busily crediting itself with having only the most sincere, heartfelt concern for the rights of blacks; the CYO was urging blacks to rally on the steps of the state capital in protest to the city-sanctioned Ku Klux Klan march Saturday. All this was in complete disregard to the protest rally to be organized on the FAMU campus, where the same anti-Klan statement can be made without violent confrontation between protestors and law enforcement officials. So Wednesday night we had a ragtaggle cadre of whites handing out printed instructions to blacks on how to conduct the black revolution. Needless to say, there were hisses and snickers from the crowd. Black activist Bob Perkins found it necessary to take the microphone and, between political announcements (such as his appeal for blacks to boycott the Tennessee Street Jack in the Box, which allegedly laid-off a

number of black employees and then replaced them with whites), ask his brothers to ignore the anti-Klan CYO literature being passed around. He personally pushed for a consolidated protest effort — at FAMU, away from billyclubs and jail sentences. The funny thing about all of this righteous CYO activity at the Scott-Heron concert is that it comes swiftly on the heels of an Alcott-CPE director row, during which Alcott complained to Neal Friedman that CPE was wasting its funds in bringing to FSU such socialist dilettantes and "pigs" such as Jack Scott, author of "The Athletic Revolution," and poet-musician Scott Heron. What was needed, Alcott reportedly squealed, were more hardline Marxist-Leninist speakers and "entertainers," whoever they may be. So the story goes, and it is said that our CPE director got a bit angry.

Then Scott-Heron and The Midnight Band took over, laying down one explosion after another, full of positive vibration, the force behind the new direction of black protest. The awareness was there, unmistakable as the crowd roared to its feet, reborn and shining with a new and glorious skin.

Life is made for us to be what we will be.

The 20% Solution

20% discount on any bottle of wine from
THE ALLEY'S WINE CELLAR.

Our fine selection of import and
domestic wines include:

- STAG'S LEAP
- BEAULIEU
- JOSEPH DROUHIN
- LOUIS JADOT

All selections 20% discount today through
Saturday, February 19. 25 CENT BEER
TONIGHT WITH DEL SUGGS PERFORMING
TONIGHT, from 9 p.m. 'til closing at

The Alley.
Always open at your convenience.

210 S. MONROE
ACROSS FROM LEWIS STATE BANK BLDG

Florida State University
7th Annual

Tri-State Jazz Festival

MIKE VAX

(Former lead trumpet with Stan
Kenton Orchestra)

and the

MIKE VAX
QUARTET

Also Junior College Jazz Bands
and the Florida State University
Jazz-Lab Ensemble II
(Directed by Mr. Pat Meighan)

FEB. 18, 8:15pm
Opperman Music Hall

General Admission: \$3.00
FSU Students (with ID) 2.50

ED SHAUGHNESSY

(Drummer with the Tonight
Show Orchestra)

and

MIKE VAX
with the

Florida State University
Jazz-Lab Ensemble I
(Directed by Mr. William Raxsdale)

FEB. 19, 8:15pm
Rudy Diamond Auditorium

General Admission: \$3.00
FSU Students (with ID) 2.50

Daily Clinics with leading Jazz Clinicians
SCHOOL OF MUSIC 9am.-5pm.

TICKET LOCATION:
FSU UNION TICKET OFFICE

around the state nation world

Bank refuses withdrawal

MIAMI (UPI) — When Willis Warren went to close out his savings account last year, the Homestead bank refused because he had made a bigger withdrawal in 1973 — at the point of a gun.

Warren, who opened his account in late 1972, continued mailing in deposits to the First National Bank of Homestead while he was in prison on the armed robbery charge. He was paroled in June and tried to withdraw the \$1005 in his account.

The bank refused, saying they never recovered the \$4515 taken in the March 26, 1973, robbery. And their insurance policy had a \$5000 deductible.

Both sides sued and Dade County Circuit Court Judge Rhea Grossman cleared up the matter Wednesday.

She awarded the money from Warren's account to the bank.

Gas not being produced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government investigation claimed yesterday some natural gas producers on the Gulf Coast are not providing gas as fast as they could.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, saying the American people need "the maximum amount of gas," ordered a thorough probe of all gas production in the Gulf.

The investigators did not repeat charges raised during the recent critical gas shortage that the oil companies deliberately held gas off the market in hopes of higher prices.

Carter pledges to fight for dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Carter, in an unprecedented presidential action, has pledged to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and other foreign countries in a personal letter to Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist said yesterday.

It was Carter's first known direct communication, as president of the United States, to any Soviet dissident. However, when he was simply a candidate for president, Carter sent a similar letter to Jewish activist Vladimir Slepak.

It appeared likely to further anger the Soviets, who only last week issued a statement demanding that the West cease what the Kremlin saw as unwarranted interference in their internal affairs.

Sakharov said Carter's letter was "a great honor for me and indicates support for the movement for human rights in the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe."

"Human rights is a central concern of my administration," Carter said in his letter, delivered through the U.S. Embassy. "In my inaugural address I stated: 'Because we are free, we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere.'"

"You may rest assured that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our own country, but also abroad," Carter wrote Sakharov, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1975.

Carter pledged to use his good offices to seek the release of what he called "prisoners of conscience," a practice in which the Soviets officially deny taking part.

1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF HILTON THREE STARS OF CHINA

115 N. ADAMS ST. Ph. 224-1342

LUNCH BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$2.40

FAMILY DINNER SPECIAL

ONE FROM GROUP A OR B

• Moo Goo Guy Pan
• Beef with Green Peppers
• Sweet & Sour Shrimp
• Pork with Bean Sprouts
• Ornamental Vegetables

• Egg Fu Yung
• Cha Siu with Vegetables
• Sweet & Sour Pork
• Chicken with Cashews
• Black mushrooms with Chinese Vegetables

• EGG DROP SOUP
• STEAMED RICE
• POT OF TEA

• EGG ROLL
• BARBECUED RIB
• FRIED WONTON
• FRIED CHICKEN WING

MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY SATURDAY

THEATRES CLEARED BEFORE
MIDNIGHT SHOWS

PHONE 224-8636

Varsity 1

1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

"CRAZY... a cruise between MONTY PYTHON and NBC SATURDAY NIGHT

"LUNACY... in the 'satirical vein' of Woody Allen's SLEEPER

"OUTRAGEOUS... Harvard Lampoon irreverence completely off the wall"

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER



TUNNEL VISION

The funniest film of 1965.

PHONE 224-8636

Varsity 2

1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

...it's sex-rated!

"The Sinful Bed"

ADULTS ONLY

IN VIVID COLOR



Starring Heidi Kramer and Ken Rich
with Edie Mann - Frank Summers - Karen Kaiser
Directed by Ilja von Anutroff - Music by Ralf Bauer
Screen by Michael Wildberger - Photography by Michael Alexander
Produced by CITY-FILM
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTORS

HAIRSTYLES BY BOB

FORMERLY OF ADAM & EVE

NOW AT ADAMS STREET EXCHANGE 521 NORTH ADAMS 222-6789



LPO sez: By Popular Demand
LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE 11:00 P.M. Show

WE CAN'T BRING YOU ALL TO
KEY WEST TO HEAR

JIMMY BUFFETT

with Special Guest "Gove"

So we're goin' to bring him here

By Popular Demand

LPO & Great Southern
Music Hall

are proud to announce tickets for an
11 p.m. show on sale today. 8 p.m. is
virtually sold-out

Feb. 19

4.50 gen. admission

2.50 w/ entertainment card

Tully Gym

8 p.m.

By popular demand, there will be an 11:00 P.M. show.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE UNION TICKET OFFICE
& BOTH YANKEE PEDDLARS

classified ads



For Sale

BY OWNER
HILLSIDE HOMESITES, 2 to 10 acre tracts located 16 miles northwest of Tallahassee near I-10 Interchange. Properly is rolling in gentle hills and covered in pines, hardwoods, dogwoods and wild shrubs. \$1295 to \$2150 per acre, owner will finance. Phone 385-7305 days; after hours and weekends, 385-3301 or 386-2219. AD74LR596(c)

Fender Telecaster Custom, 3 yrs. old \$250, 224-8274, late afternoon and evening.

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES — AKC registered, white, silver, black. Call Joel at (912) 377-4999 evenings.

1976 silver Nishiki women's 10-speed — used for only three months \$140.00. Call Rebecca 877-7291 or 575-5438.

FENDER STRATOCASTER PRE CBS \$225 OR BEST OFFER. ALSO GIBSON ES-1750 \$475 OR BEST OFFER. STEVE 644-1126.

RALEIGH RECORD 10-SPEED BIKE IN GREAT SHAPE — \$75 (negotiable) — CALL TEO AT 385-5031.

FOR SALE: SCARCELY USED (MORE OR LESS) STEREO L.P.'S. WAKEMAN, E.J. SEALS & CROFTS, ZEP, NEW EAGLES. CALL STEVE 644-5505 IN AFTERNOON 2-6

Double bed and frame, good condition \$40.00 contact Box U-6102.

FOR SALE — DBLE SIZE SPRING, MATTRESS, FRAME — brand new, Pd. \$130. MUST SELL — \$60 575-8800.

GE Frost Free refrigerator recently checked by GE repairman who went absolutely apeshit over how good its condition was. I'll let it go for \$125. Cheap, huh? Call Tom 576-6723.

Kenwood Amp 35 watts per channel Kenwood turntable and Stanton cart. KLH speakers Dale 575-0540.

TWIN PICKUP HOLLOWBODY GUITAR, SANYO MINI-REFRIG. BEST OFFER (SOON) 576-7648.

MUST SELL GOOD USED SKIIS, BOOTS, POLES. MUST SELL NOW! BEST OFFER 575-5566.

4 G-70-14 belted road huggers, mounted chrome wheels, locks, included also Gabriel Huggers, exceptional buy. Call 224-0010 after 5:00 p.m.



Autos

1970 DATSUN 510 SEDAN good condition \$800 firm, good message, call 575-2826 after 5 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends.

1972 FORD TORINO — low mileage, runs well, 2 door, A.C. automatic, power throughout. Call Karen 644-4075 (days) or 222-7989. Make me a deal!

1969 FORD LTD. A.C. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, RADIO, 8-TRACK TAPE DECK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ENGINE IN GOOD SHAPE, HURRY. \$450. CALL 575-3031 AFTER 7 p.m.

FOR SALE
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — loaded; 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4-Door Sedan; 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY — 4-Door Sedan. Call Norm Ragans, R.R. Service Center, 224-4165, 204 West Tennessee St.

1967 DODGE 300.00 FOR INFO CALL 644-6191 RUNS WELL. CURRENT INSPECTION.

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70 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE 5 SPEED GOOD CONDITION BEST OFFER CALL 576-5521.

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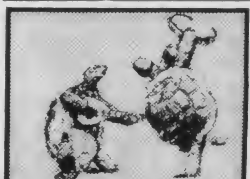
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FSU Equestrian Club meeting Feb. 21 7 p.m. Important — all members WILD BLUE INN, 20 WEST. FRI. & SAT. NITE. GET DOWN.

For those of you still waiting, the OMNI 1-shirts have finally arrived — all types (jerseys, leisure, tanks, etc.) We ordered plenty of extras for those who hadn't placed orders previously. Also more OMNI rolling papers are in. ENJOY. The Omni Express.

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Cagers meet Dayton tonight

by glenn greenspan

Florida State will travel to St. Petersburg tonight to take on the University of Dayton. For FSU this game, as well as the remaining schedule, is a very important one.

"This game is an opportunity for us to establish some momentum," said Coach Hugh Durham. "This will also

Tankers set for Auburn

by linda tysall

The FSU swim team will have to put together its strongest meet of the year this Saturday as they take on Auburn at 1 p.m. at the Union pool.

The tankers have their hands full, as the Tigers boast four 1976 All-Americans and 1976 Olympic bronze medalist, Bill Forrester. "Auburn has a strong lineup in every event, and it will be tough for us to stay with them for the full length," FSU Coach Terry Carlisle stated.

Carlisle is counting heavily on two divers, Lep Adams and Craig Lindell, to score off the boards for the Seminoles.

Florida State will be fighting to finish above .500, as they carry a 5-4 record into the last meet of the 1977 season. They finished 6-3 last year.

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The Southern Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Tallahassee area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

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For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 [persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible], and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Executive Conference Room of the Sun Federal Savings & Loan, 1706 West Tennessee on Monday, February 21 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, February 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., and TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Saturday, February 26 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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help in deciding who we'll be playing when Metro begins."

FSU, coming into this game with a victory over Stetson in its last outing, sports a 13-9 record. The Tribe, after a week of hard workouts, looks to be in very good physical condition. Durham is expected to go with Kris Anderson in the starting center position, with Harry Davis on the bench. "I was pleased with the way Kris played. Having Harry coming off the bench gives us that added spark," he said.

The Dayton Flyers are having a very unusual season. After beginning the year with a 10-1 mark (including a five-game winning streak), Dayton proceeded to lose eight straight games. The Flyers are a well-coached team, and have the ability of a very quick ball club, according to scouting.

The series between the two clubs has been very close, with the Tribe holding a 2-1 advantage.

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Demonstrators upstage KKK

by mark tellier

About 100 members of the Ku Klux Klan marched through downtown Tallahassee Saturday afternoon in the face of angry shouts of "Down with the Klan" from young, mostly white demonstrators.

Two Klansmen were reportedly struck by rocks thrown from the crowd. Police made no charges in connection with the incidents and cited no other outbreaks of violence during the 45-minute march through streets lined with an estimated 1500 on-lookers.

A counter-rally sponsored by the Tallahassee Coalition Against Racism drew about 200 people to Gibbs Park on

the FAMU campus. Organizers had planned this demonstration to reduce the possibility of violence along the route of the parade and labeled it a "great success."

"If it prevented even one person from attending the march, then it was successful," said Rev. Muhammad Siddeeq of the TCAR.

White-robed Klansmen marched two abreast in a procession that stretched two blocks long, carrying American, Confederate, Florida and Christian flags. The marchers wore open-faced hoods to avoid arrest under a law which forbids the wearing of masks on public property. One marcher carried a white, metal cross.



photo by courtland richards

A crowd estimated at over 1500 gathered downtown Saturday partly to protest, partly to observe a KKK membership drive. The Klansmen were outnumbered by their opponents by at least 10-1, but aside from a couple of rocks thrown their way, they were able to complete their scheduled march relatively unscathed.

Motorcycle police swept through the throng of demonstrators that lined the parade route in an effort to separate the marchers from the demonstrators. Other law officers were perched atop downtown buildings and watched the proceedings through binoculars.

After the march was finished, one Klansman stood in an open-air parking lot, offering a "no comment" to questions about his bloodied left cheek.

Another Klansman was reportedly struck in the leg by a rock thrown from the crowd, according to Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers.

"These people (the demonstrators) spout civil rights on one hand and throw bricks with the other," Rogers said.

He said previous Klan marches in Florida were better accepted than was Saturday's. Despite the incidents, he claimed the effort was a success.



photo by courtland richards

Student nabbed in streaking incident

by steve dollar

Steven Roy Mashin, a 21-year-old FSU junior, was arrested by members of the Leon County Sheriff's Office in front of the Fine Arts Building Friday night while attempting a "first" in streaking history.

Mashin, who was charged with indecent exposure, claims to have made history by riding nude on his motorized bicycle (Mo-ped) "up and down Tennessee Street and through campus" from about 11:30 p.m. Friday night to shortly after midnight Saturday morning.

Free on \$100 bail, Mashin said he got "inspired" while discussing streaking with friends at the Pastime, and decided that he wanted to "do a first" and streak on a Mo-ped.

"We had a few beers and were all talking about streaking when we figured we'd do it ourselves," Mashin said, adding that six of his friends joined him in the late-night escapade, doffing their clothes for a mad dash up and down the street.

About 50 people, most of them patrons of nearby night spots, witnessed the exhibition, according to Mashin.

"The whole street was in laughter," he said.

The Sheriff's Department did not find the incident amusing, however, and arrested Mashin after trailing him along his route.

"I saw them following me on my way back down Tennessee, so I turned down by the Travel Lodge and got on the sidewalk by the library," Mashin said. He said the sheriff's squad car was waiting for him when he returned to Tennessee via Woodward Avenue.

Mashin had stopped by an alley next to the Fine Arts Building to retrieve his clothes when he was arrested.

"I realize that it's a college fad, and as long as they stay on campus and off public streets, it's the campus police's problem," arresting officer Sgt. Lynn Freeman said. "But when someone exposes himself on a public street where families can see them, then we're going to arrest them."

Freeman said he did not notice any other streakers.

Mashin will go before a Leon County judge Wednesday morning, "the same time as my calculus exam," on the misdemeanor charge, and says he needs legal help. He said he plans to contact Student Government for assistance.

Mashin could face "up to three months and/or a \$1000 fine" for his shot at the history books, according to Freeman.

2:30 p.m. Luther House vs. Cash Hall
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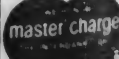
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Future panel is optimistic

by andy kanengiser

"The lack of funding for Florida's universities has reached a critical level, but I think the legislature will respond."

That's the opinion of Boca Raton lawyer Don Reed, chairperson of the new Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities. The "blue ribbon" panel concluded a two-day Tallahassee session Friday.

The Florida legislature "reacts rather than acts," said Reed, a former minority leader of the state House of Representatives. "I'm confident the legislature will deal with the problems once they realize what the problems are."

Reed, also chairperson of the Florida Atlantic University Council of Advisors and Florida Ethics Commission, hoped the 33-member panel would better relate the problems of higher education to the community.

"Most people still think that universities are ivory towers where people go to hide and contemplate their navel," he said.

"We've done a poor job of selling the State University System to the legislature," said commission member John Lake, publisher of The St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent. "The legislature has been short-sighted. We have a very fragile economy in the state, and the universities can be a prime factor in bringing in more industry to Florida."

Financial support for the universities from Florida industry is also "very low," Lake said. He suggested that Florida follow the example of Ohio, where some of the large businesses give a percentage of their profits to the universities.

Dr. Dallas Blanchard, chairperson of the SUS Faculty Council, said there has been a serious lack of funding for the nine Florida universities in the past six years. As a result, SUS faculty members are making less money now than they did six years ago, said Blanchard, president of the University of West Florida Faculty Senate.

The funding problems for the universities have caused a slip in the quality of academic programs and a drop in faculty morale, Blanchard said.

Tallahassee lawyer Bruce Culpepper, vice chairperson of the University of Florida Council of Advisors, said, "The support for education is cyclical — we are coming back to an age of support."

However, panelist Thad Moseley, a Jacksonville physician, said it distressed him to see "the lack of public and alumni support for the financing of the university system." Without that support, the universities are not able to achieve excellence, said Moseley, past president of the Florida Medical Association and a member of the University of North Florida Foundation.

"It's been a very productive two days," said Chancellor E.T. York. "The commission considered a lot of key issues of interest and discussed what can be done. I couldn't be more pleased."

The commission will meet again April 15 in Tallahassee and members of the legislature will be invited. The final panel report will go to the BOR by the spring of 1978.

"I'm not asking for blind advocacy," said York. "I just want them to look at the facts."

Rape suspect is indicted

William Thomas Currie, the 16-year-old charged with the attempted rape of an FSU student a month ago and with the recent rape of another student on Feb. 7, was indicted by a Leon County grand jury Thursday.

He is charged with kidnapping to facilitate sexual assault, involuntary sexual battery with a dangerous weapon, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and resisting arrest with violence.

He has been certified as an adult in the most recent case and is currently in the Leon County Jail awaiting arraignment on the rape charges.

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

This person must be involved primarily with University-wide committees. Must be able to recruit students to serve on these academic committees. The

Secretary of Academic Affairs will serve on the Student Body Cabinet and must work with the Faculty Senate on various academic problems.

SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS

This person must have experience with newspapers or other publications. The Secretary of Communications must prepare all Press Releases and a weekly Student Government Page. Please be prepared to show examples of previous work.

STUDENT BODY OMBUDSMAN

This person must act as a liaison between the student body and the various university offices of which students may have difficulty with. This person will handle complaints from students and will act as a troubleshooter for the Student Body President. Must have a basic knowledge of the university administrative structure and Student Government structure.

ALL POSITIONS ARE PAID \$2.30 per hour for a maximum of ten (10) hours a week. All persons **MUST** be attending summer quarter.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Attorney General shall be the legal advisor to the President of the Student Body and shall hand down opinions on the laws to any member of the Student Body who shall, in writing, request such an opinion. Preferably a law student, but not necessarily. This is a paid position.

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS

This person is responsible for running the elections and

enforcing the Elections Code. Also must work with the Senate in reforming the Elections Code. This is a paid position.

SECRETARY OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

This person must have an understanding of minority problems on campus. Will act as a liaison between the Office of Minority Affairs, the various minority organizations, and Student Government. Will advise both the President and the cabinet on minority problems and propose recommendations. This is a paid position.

VIDEO CENTER DIRECTOR

This person must manage the Student Government Video Center and equipment. Must have experience in operating Video equipment. Preferably Mass Communications major. Please bring resume when you apply. This is a paid position.

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IF INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS
PLEASE COME TO ROOM 321 UNION.

There will be a meeting of all Student Government agency heads Feb. 28th at 3:30 p.m. in 325 Student Union. All agencies must have their budget requests ready at that time.



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Special master hearings are completed

by beth rudowske

Witnesses called by the Board of Regents Friday emphasized the necessity of discretionary salary funds at the second and final day of the special master hearing designed to settle the collective bargaining differences between the BOR and the United Faculty of Florida.

The BOR position clashes with the union's first priority of setting a minimum salary schedule for faculty ranks at the nine state universities in Florida. UFF claims such minimums are necessary to assure equitable distribution of salary money. But

Board witnesses disagreed about the desirability of equalizing pay schedules.

"If there's going to be a finite amount of money available for salary increases, it should go to those who deserve increases by reason of merit," Dr. Ken Michaels, vice president of Florida Atlantic University.

Butler Waugh, one of two UFF witnesses who testified Friday, summed up the union view by saying, "Placing the discretionary power to distribute tax-generated dollars in the hands of administrators only encourages the continuation of the inequities which last year's negotiations

began to resolve."

Waugh is an English professor at Florida International University.

The five BOR witnesses are administrators in the State University System at present.

BOR and UFF negotiators agreed on the estimated costs of their salary proposals based on the projected cost of SUS salaries this June 30 of \$110,986,138.

The UFF minimum, 5.5 per cent pay hikes and 3.35 per cent discretionary funds, raise the figure to \$128,743,000.

The Board proposal of 3 per cent pay

raises and a 3.35 per cent discretionary fund amount to \$116,294,684.

Fringe benefits were not included in these figures, but both sides have agreed to give those estimates to special master LeRoy Collins. He must consider the evidence and submit a report of his recommendations to the Public Employees Relations Commission within 15 days.

"My report must be based on what is the right thing for the state to do," Collins said. "To meet the needs of our university system, the legislature will probably require additional revenue."

'Brick' concert abbreviated by bomb threat

by steve dollar

Students attending the Brick concert in the Union on Friday night had to be evacuated from the building just after 10 p.m. following a call to the Leon County Sheriff's Office warning of an explosive in the building.

According to police, an anonymous call was made from a pay phone to the 911 emergency number to report the presence of a bomb. The Sheriff's Department, along with campus police, cleared the Union of approximately 2000 students and searched the building without finding explosives.

There was some speculation by students present that the bomb scare was related to Saturday's Ku Klux Klan march.

FSU Police Information Officer Jim Sewell discounted that observation in a public statement. Investigation indicated that "in all probability, the telephone bomb threat was a prank and is in no way connected to the KKK march," Sewell said.

Brick was in the process of finishing their top-ten hit, "Dazz," when the Sheriff's Office announced the threat.

in brief

DR. DAVID E. Platts will speak on "Unconventional Medicine for the New Age: The Occult and Health Care" tonight at 7:30 in Room 227 Bellamy.

SRI Vasudevadas will hold a satsang tonight at 7:30 at Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe St.

THE ODK leadership-scholarship honorary will be accepting membership applications through March 18. Forms will be available today in Room 318 Union.

MARCH graduates who have NDSL, NSLP or FLAG loans must have an exit interview today or tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 216 Westcott.

A REGIONAL SNAF seminar will be held Feb. 26 at Panama City's Howard Johnson's. Interested persons can register at the door for \$2. The seminar, which begins at 11 a.m. EST, will cover subjects including cancer nursing, death and dying, dermatology and malpractice suits.

LAE will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. CLAIREOL will present a demonstration on hair painting today through Wednesday beginning at 10:30 each morning in the Union. The presentation is sponsored by FSU Panhellenic.

A DISCUSSION of crime prevention in Alumni Village will be held tonight at 8 in the recreation hall on Herlong Drive.

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These meetings will be held in the Executive Conference Room of the Sun Federal Savings & Loan, 1706 West Tennessee on Monday, February 21 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, February 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., and TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Saturday, February 26 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request. ADVERTISEMENT

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editorials

O'Neill logic for raises is specious

Although the U.S. House is balking over President Carter's \$50 tax rebate proposal, House members had no problem granting themselves and other governmental officials pay raises last week.

Backers of the increase said it was needed because top level federal bureaucrats are leaving the government, and highly qualified outside people are reluctant to join the government because of the former \$37,800 per year lid on their salaries. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill claimed that the salary raises for Congress members are needed, because the low salary of \$44,600 prevented the less-than-rich from running for office. Congressional pay is now \$57,500 per year.

Congressional salary increased approximately \$12,000 per year, and it is unlikely that a mere \$12,000 will actually defray campaign costs to make it economically feasible for the less-than-rich to run for a House or Senate seat. It is much more logical for Congress to tax the public for financing congressional campaigns than for pay raises, if Congress is really interested in making it possible for lower-income people to run for office.

Now that the House has given thousands of governmental officials (including Cabinet members, top level federal executives and the federal judiciary) pay raises which will help them pay for their winter's gas bills, perhaps they will better understand the need for across-the-board rebates for the public — so we can pay our gas bills.

Taxing 'morality'

Jimmy Carter seems to believe that it is the job of the President to mold the morality of the American public.

Last week Carter admitted that it pays for unmarried people to live together when it is time to pay their taxes, since the total standard deduction for two such people is more than it is for two married people.

In an appearance before Agriculture Department employees, Carter delivered a lecture about the need for a "stable family life to make us better servants of the people," and said the tax laws now encourage couples to remain unmarried. He said he plans to suggest tax law changes to remove the monetary advantage of two people remaining unmarried.

Instead of suggesting changes in tax laws that will discriminate against unmarried couples who live together or keeping the current laws, which discriminate against married persons, Carter should propose tax changes that will not discriminate against anyone. The standard tax deduction should be the same for taxpayers, married or unmarried.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Acting Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
Randy Coppersmith / Sports Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor



Brantley misused power

by robert g. brunger

During the 1976 legislative session, Sen. Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) used a key committee assignment to insure passage of a law which unduly promoted the interests of a fledgling company of which he was the primary owner, was instrumental in drastically reducing the business of an established quadruplegic competitor and unnecessarily circumscribed the workings of free enterprise in the growing medical transport business.

Since that time Sen. Brantley has become the President of the Senate, the very man whose moral imperative and delegated responsibility it is to investigate suspected instances of legislative abuse. These unseemly revelations, in a story which follows, are compiled from the investigative reporting of Mary Ann Lindlay, who originally broke the story in October in the Lake City Ledger, an interview with Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes), who brought it to my attention at a recent Common Cause meeting, and my own researches in the files of the Public Service Commission.

On May 12 of last year a bill was introduced by Sen. W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola), a good friend of Brantley's, which was ostensibly intended to clarify an existing discrepancy in state regulation of non-emergency medical transportation companies. Under the provisions of this bill, applicants would not only have to demonstrate competence in their proposed service, but would also have to demonstrate to the PSC an economic need for their services.

If the bill was profoundly lacking in democratic principles,

guest column

it was certainly not lacking in speed. In the short space of six days it was brought up on the agenda of the Commerce Committee, where its fast trot accelerated into a sprint. Childers, the chairman of the committee, read the title of the bill and declared it to be "non-controversial." Brantley, the vice-chairman, moved that it be passed, and, there being no discussion, it was. Exactly fifty-eight seconds had elapsed while this bill was under consideration by the committee. Under the ordinary course of things, it would then have gone to the rear of the line of bills under consideration by the full Senate.

The Florida Senate, however, is not necessarily subject to the ordinary course of things. The Sunshine Law, for example, has never effectively been implemented there. One of the darkest corners of all is the Rules and Calendar Committee, chaired by Sen. Brantley. This committee has the responsibility for arranging the order in which bills will be considered by the Senate, and a special three-man subcommittee places certain bills of unusual importance in a special order for consideration on the next day. This mysterious triumvirate apparently considered Childers' "clarifying" legislation to be of great significance, for it appeared in ninth place on the following day's agenda. Discussion of the bill on the Senate floor made the committee discussion look like a filibuster; it cleared 35-0 and was sent to the House.

The fruit of this poorly conceived law was about to surface in Sen. Brantley's home city of Jacksonville, where for three years, a man named Stan Carter had been operating a modestly prosperous medical transport business. Carter is paralyzed from the neck down from an automobile accident, but had managed to turn his liability into a responsive service industry.

Word had reached Carter during the session that he would have to apply for a license from the PSC, but after he had paid the \$500 filing fee, he was told that another company, Medi-Car North, had already filed for service within the area Carter was already serving. When he tried to protest the granting of the rival license, he was told by the PSC that he had no grounds for recognition by them, due to the fact that he did not yet have a license. On June 4, Medi-Car North was granted the first certificate of need under the new law.

Medi-Car North is owned 85 per cent by Brantley, who took immediate advantage of his prior claim by the new licensing system to turn about and protest Carter's pending application. While the case was under consideration by the commissioners, the PSC bureaucracy ordered Carter to stop operations under threat of prosecution. Carter was forced to suspend his employees and lost several thousand dollars during the month of August, when he was non-operational.

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Tampa	8:15 am	9:05 am	\$30	Mon. thru Fri.	JP
**Jacksonville	8:40 am	9:15 am	\$30	Mon. thru Fri.	J
	4:20 pm	5:00 pm	\$30	Mon. thru Fri.	J
	8:45 pm	9:25 pm	\$15	Sun.	JP
From	Leave	Arrive	Fare	Frequency	Equip.
Miami	7:20 am	8:25 am	\$47	Mon. thru Fri.	J
	2:00 pm	4:00 pm	\$47	Mon. thru Fri.	J
	6:45 pm	8:40 pm	\$47	Mon. thru Fri.	J
	7:00 pm	8:20 pm	\$25	Sun.	JP
Tampa	12:30 pm	4:00 pm	\$30	Mon. thru Fri.	J
**Jacksonville	7:15 am	8:00 am	\$30	Mon. thru Fri.	JP
	3:20 pm	4:00 pm	\$30	Mon. thru Fri.	J
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Critic lectures tonight

Critic Helen Vendler, a Boston University professor and the author of prize-winning studies on poetry, will visit FSU for two days of lectures and class discussions.

Dr. Vendler will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 201 Longmire. She will conduct a number of classes Monday afternoon and at 3:30 p.m. On Tuesday she will be honored at a reception in Room 330 Williams Building.

The author of critical works on W.B. Yeats, Wallace Stevens, and George Herbert, Dr. Vendler has taught at major schools in the U.S. and in Europe. She served in 1968 as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Bordeaux, and served as a judge for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in poetry.



The Hartford Ballet arrives here Tuesday for a week's stay. See story on page 7.

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The Hartford Ballet arrives here Tuesday for a week's stay. See story on page 7.

The young master class will give a lecture Feb. 25, at 8-15 Auditorium. Admission \$2.

Winter

special to The Flambeau

The FSU Symphony Orchestra's Winter concert in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The public is invited to the program which will include the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra conducted by Philip...

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Hartford Ballet here for a week

The Hartford Ballet Company will arrive here Tuesday for almost a week of public performances and master classes.

The young company from Hartford, Conn., performs both modern and classical ballet works. A different program will be presented at each of the three performances in Ruby Diamond Auditorium: Tuesday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for FSU students. They are on sale now in the central ticket office, University Union, and will be on sale at the auditorium box office an hour prior to each performance. All seats are reserved.

In addition, the company will be in residence in the Department of Dance, giving master classes, Feb. 23-25. They also will give a lecture/demonstration Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission, payable at the door, is \$2.

The public performances of the ballet are part of the FSU Artist Series and, in addition, the project was undertaken with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

Among the works which will be performed in Tallahassee is "La Malinche," choreographed by Jose Limon. It is a modern work, described by one critic as "a Picasso of dance," based on the legend of the Indian girl who betrayed her people to Cortez.

They also will perform the "Pas de Dix," based on the original choreography by Marius Petipa, considered one of the greatest classical choreographers in the history of the ballet.

Petipa was with the Imperial Ballet Theatre in Russia in the late 19th century. The interpretation to be danced by the Hartford company was choreographed by Dennis Nahat of the American Ballet Theater.

Winter concert tonight in Ruby Diamond

special to The Flambeau

The FSU Symphony Orchestra will give their Winter concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited. Featured on the program will be Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Ranked nationally among university orchestras, the group is conducted by Philip Spurgeon.

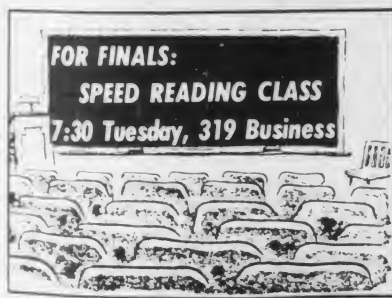
The Symphony is a vital link in the cultural climate of Tallahassee. It provides first-hand exposure to the world's great music for hundreds of schoolchildren each year. Its members are constantly performing with ensembles, in churches — even taverns. The Chamber Orchestra was featured Sunday in its performance of Handel's "Messiah" with the University Singers and Chamber Choir. The orchestra will be an integral part of the upcoming production of "La Boheme."

When asked if college and community orchestras would replace professional orchestras, Spurgeon said he doubted it. "Most major orchestras are being helped by the National Endowment for the Arts. So there are not as many in financial trouble as there have been." — **John reed**

Chamber Music closes series

Quartetto Italiano, the final event of the new Opperman Music Hall Series, will appear Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students, and are on sale now in the University Union ticket office. They will also be sold at the box office prior to the concert.



Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union phone 644-5744. Classified office 306 University Union phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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The wit of the KKK

by andy kanengiser

"Isn't it Nice to Live in Tallahassee?" proclaimed the large neon sign just outside the Ramada Inn, where inside the Ku Klux Klan gathered for their Saturday night banquet.

Shedding their white silk robes for the \$7.50 dinner, some 120 Klansmen were joined by their wives and friends. They heard Florida Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers say, "I saw some of the ugliest faces I ever laid my eyes on."

"They were a filthy mass of people parading as students. I'm glad I didn't go to the University of Florida."

Rogers, a Lake Wales barber, was referring to the hundreds of demonstrators at Saturday's KKK march in downtown Tallahassee.

Wearing a business suit instead of his green silk Klan robe, Rogers said there were "cannibals and savages" on the streets of Tallahassee.

"No other group but the KKK would have the nerve to face them," he said. "I've been to zoos and not seen that many animals."

Despite the cool reception, Rogers said, "I want to come back to Tallahassee and have a march." But next time he wants "to look the straggly-haired beatniks in the eye."

"I have nothing but admiration and respect for the police officers in Tallahassee," said Rogers, and that statement drew a hearty round of applause from the Klansmen.

Outside the banquet, Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris and some 50 officers were containing a group of 25 demonstrators on Tennessee Street. "Down With the Klan" and "KKK Go Away," they shouted. They eventually dispersed when ordered across the street.

"It didn't serve any purpose," said Katsaris about the KKK march and activities of the demonstrators. As a result, some 60 to 70 officers were needed. "It was a waste of taxpayers money," he said.

Inside, with the threats of the young demonstrators finally gone, Rogers said, "I'm glad to look to the left and look to the right and see nothing but white folks. There is something wrong when people are ashamed of their color."

The KKK is an organization that "sells folks on the value of being white."

Speaking with a small American flag near the podium, Rogers said "I'm proud of being in Tallahassee and think we achieved what we wanted to do. I'm not going to have some Iranians telling us we can't march in Tallahassee."

"We let the liberal, hook-nosed newspaper people know who we are," he said.

Speaking more forcefully was the Klan's Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton. The KKK leader from Tuscaloosa said there is a "gigantic web of subversion" in the world. It is known as Communism and "has three faces: socialism, Judaism, and homosexuality."

FSU Jazz is 'not bad'

by ken shapiro

Those who spent Saturday night listening to Jimmy Buffett sing about getting drunk and screwed missed some equally intriguing music in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, where the FSU School of Music staged the second half of the seventh annual Tri-State Jazz Festival.

While the music only approximated jazz, the sounds were nevertheless good throughout the evening. Florida's all-star high school jazz band, composed of specially selected high school students from throughout the state, opened the show with some surprisingly spirited numbers that included some surprisingly spirited solos.

The high school students served well to warm up the audience for the more precise sounds of the Florida State University Jazz-Lab Ensemble I. Directed by William Raxsdale, the university band churned through Louis Bellson's version of "Quiet Riot," then changed tempo for a smooth rendition of Kim Richmond's "Valley Vista."

Jay Chattaway's arrangement of Elton John's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" was only partially marred by Ruel Pate's aimless trumpet solo, but by the time Mike Vax blew his horn through Gershwin's classic "I Can't Get Started," the band was back on track.

Vax, formerly with the Stan Kenton Orchestra and now leader of his own quartet, is not one of the best lips in the nation. Still, he staged a fine show and, in fact, recorded his performance here at FSU for release as a live album.

Ed Saughnessy brought a nice measure of class to the second half, spurring the band on with some very professional, very slick drum solos. Shaughnessy, drummer for the NBC "Tonight Show" Orchestra, is also leader of his own 17-piece jazz ensemble, "Energy Force."

Particularly successful numbers included "Limbo" and "Who Can I Turn To?" with Lori Quilhot singing on the latter. In all, the evening was successful, and probably worth the \$2.50 admission charge. Jimmy Buffett will have to wait till next time for my review.

Seikan Hasegawa, a Zen Master and the founder of Rock Creek Buddhist Temple of America, will lecture at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hasegawa's visit is sponsored by the Tallahassee Zen Group, Seeds of Universal Light and the Unitarian Church. A donation of \$2 is requested.

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as he is called, is a calligrapher and painter of note, and has illustrated both of his own books. He taught calligraphy and Japanese sumi painting in America, and also lectured

here extensively on the influence of Zen on other elements of Japanese culture, the relation between Buddhism and Western thought, as well as the application of Zen to everyday life.

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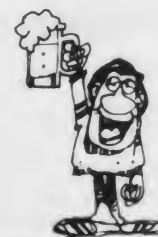
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Plains pastor resigns

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of President Carter's hometown Baptist church, resigned yesterday under fire, saying a segment of the church had never accepted his support of a move to integrate the church.

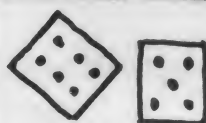
Edwards' resignation came at a church meeting following the morning worship service.

"I had no intention of resigning going into the meeting," said Edwards. "It was a special conference called to pay an outstanding debt the church has."

Edwards said church member Dale Gay moved that he be fired immediately. He said a lengthy discussion followed as to whether the motion could be made during a special meeting called to discuss another topic.

After a long discussion and bitter words being said back and forth, I finally just hung it up and gave them my resignation," said Edwards.

photo by courtland richards



It's Coming

MAR. 5

Bandit escapes

SALUZZO, Italy (UPI) — A leftist bandit serving time for armed robbery escaped from jail in this northwestern Italian town yesterday, took a family of five hostage in a nearby apartment and demanded to talk with Italy's interior minister or Pope Paul VI about prison conditions.

Just after the escape, six other leftist in the Saluzzo jail revolted and took a prison guard hostage, police said.

Officers said Franco Bartoli escaped in a hail of gunfire after police caught three other leftists who tried to break out of jail with him.

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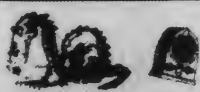
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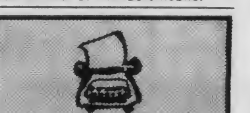
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by glenn gro

The Florida second half of 76-71 Friday for the Tribes Petersburg's Dayton, play amazing 60 per room at half the Anderson at the could not keep up the first 20 min. The second Harry Day came off the be not missing a sh coach Hugh Du Harry make the game. He p the team to do Besides Davi

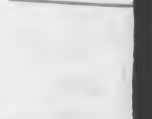
Tar

by linda tysa

The Florida St was dealt its t season Saturday 65-48 punishment Auburn open Marsom, Scott Gary Schatz se 400-yard medley Dave McCaag a 100-yard freestyle three events Seminoles M

Net

The FSU Me Southwest Louis Friday's home o After the disap the netters swe score of 9-0 on S Bruce Knittle first-set tiebreak three-set match Seminoles susta Winners for the



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FSU stops Dayton 76-71

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles, playing perhaps their best second half of the season, defeated Dayton by a score of 76-71 Friday night. The game, considered a home contest for the Tribe, was played before a large crowd at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Arena.

Dayton, playing very steady ball and shooting at an amazing 60 per cent clip, took a 39-33 lead into the locker room at half time. The Tribe, once again going with Kris Anderson at the starting center position, played well but could not keep up with the sharp shooting Dayton Flyers over the first 20 minutes.

The second half was a completely different story. Once again Harry Davis was asked to be the Seminole spark as he came off the bench to lead the Tribe with 26 points. Davis, not missing a shot in the second half, was highly praised by coach Hugh Durham.

"Harry makes a tremendous difference when he enters the game. He plays good, hard ball and inspires the rest of the team to do the same," Durham said.

Besides Davis, the rest of the team played very well.

sports

Forcing the "visitors" into numerous turnovers, the Tribe outscored Dayton by 20 points in one 17-minute stretch. FSU managed to completely dominate the boards and was able to feed the ball into their big men for easy baskets. Their aggressive defensive style totally upset the Flyer team, which had played so well in the first half. "Defense and board control was the difference in the second half," Durham added. "We forced them to play our type of ball."

Following Davis in scoring for the Tribe was David Thompson and Anderson, who contributed 14 and 11 points respectively. For the Flyers, Jim Paxton lead the way with 26.

The Seminoles' next game, the first of three to be played at Tully, will be against Jacksonville this Friday night.

Tankers lose to Auburn

by linda tysall

The Florida State Men's Swimming Team was dealt its third straight setback this season Saturday against Auburn with a 65-48 punishment at the Union Pool.

Auburn opened strong, with Steve Marsom, Scott Spann, Mike Pearson and Gary Schatz scoring victoriously in the 400-yard medley relay. Joe Forrester and Dave McCaag of Auburn dominated the 100-yard freestyle to lead 23-2 after the first three events.

Seminoles Mike Grattan and Steve

Albritton staged a comeback in the 50-yard freestyle with a 1-2 finish, which was quickly overcome as Spann and Pearson of Auburn again scored in the 400-yard individual medley, their third 8-1 event of the afternoon.

Diving favorites Lep Adams and Craig Lindell were upset by Tiger freshman Drew Burgering. Adams and Lindell qualified for the NCAA regional championships next month in Knoxville, Tenn.

In his second year, Coach Terry Carlisle finishes the 1977 season with a 5-5 mark for the Seminoles.

Netters sweep Valdosta

The FSU Men's Tennis Team lost to Southwest Louisiana by a score of 6-3 in Friday's home opener.

After the disappointing opening day loss, the netters swept by Valdosta State by a score of 9-0 on Saturday.

Bruce Knittle and Scott Gilmore, losing first-set tiebreakers, went on to drop three-set matches in singles, as the Seminoles sustained the opening day loss. Winners for the Tribe were Rick Thomas,

Jon Dwight and Alan Bellamy in singles, while SW Louisiana swept the doubles.

On Saturday Rick Thomas and Jon Dwight both won their second singles matches of the season, while Alan Bellamy won his second contest of the year playing in the doubles competition.

The Seminoles, now 1-1, face a very tough challenge when South Florida arrives here on Saturday for a 2 p.m. match.



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Intramurals

WOMEN'S basketball playoffs are now underway. The draw is posted outside Room 117 Tully. Team representatives are required to check the schedule.

WOMEN'S basketball forfeit deposit checks can be picked up now in Room 117 Tully.

ALL WOMEN still in the weekend tennis tournament — Please check the draw posted outside Room 117 Tully for phone numbers of opponents. Rounds should be completed by this week.

REMINDER for Co-Rec team captains to collect team money and turn into Room 117 Tully before 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24.

THE COREC racquetball tournament is running behind schedule. Please come by Room 117 Tully as soon as possible and check the posted draw.

THE FLORIDA State Tarpon Club, the underwater ballet that FSU has become famous for, will have their homeshow for three days this Thursday thru Saturday in Montgom-

ery Gym. FSU students are admitted free.

MONDAY, FEB. 21 Men's Basketball Schedule Tully Gym

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3
Court 1

8 p.m.
9 p.m.

Yankees vs. Young Democrats
Playoff Bound vs. Give and Go
Shot Noise vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
DURP vs. Big Blue

Court 2
Court 3

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Quiet
Touch

Quiet
Touch

FREE
door prizes

FREE
haircuts
FREE

clairol beauty appliances
FREE

hairpainting demonstrations

Quiet
Touch

Quiet
Touch

Bonilla deemed eligible

by randy coppersmith

Guillermo Bonilla, the all-American third baseman of the Seminoles has been proclaimed eligible for the 1976-77 college baseball season by the NCAA.

Bonilla, the excellent all-around ballplayer from Puerto Rico, had been questioned about his athletic eligibility because he attended one quarter of classes at the University of Puerto Rico in 1974.

The NCAA reviewed his case, and determined last week that he would be eligible for the up-coming season.

Bonilla has been moved to second base this year so that, according to FSU coach Woody Woodward, "he could have a better shot at the pros. He (Bonilla) has a bit of a problem with the throw from third to first, so we think it will be better for him to have experience at second."

Guillermo batted .346 last season with 64 RBIs also to his credit. He should continue to bolster the already strong Seminoles in the offensive department.

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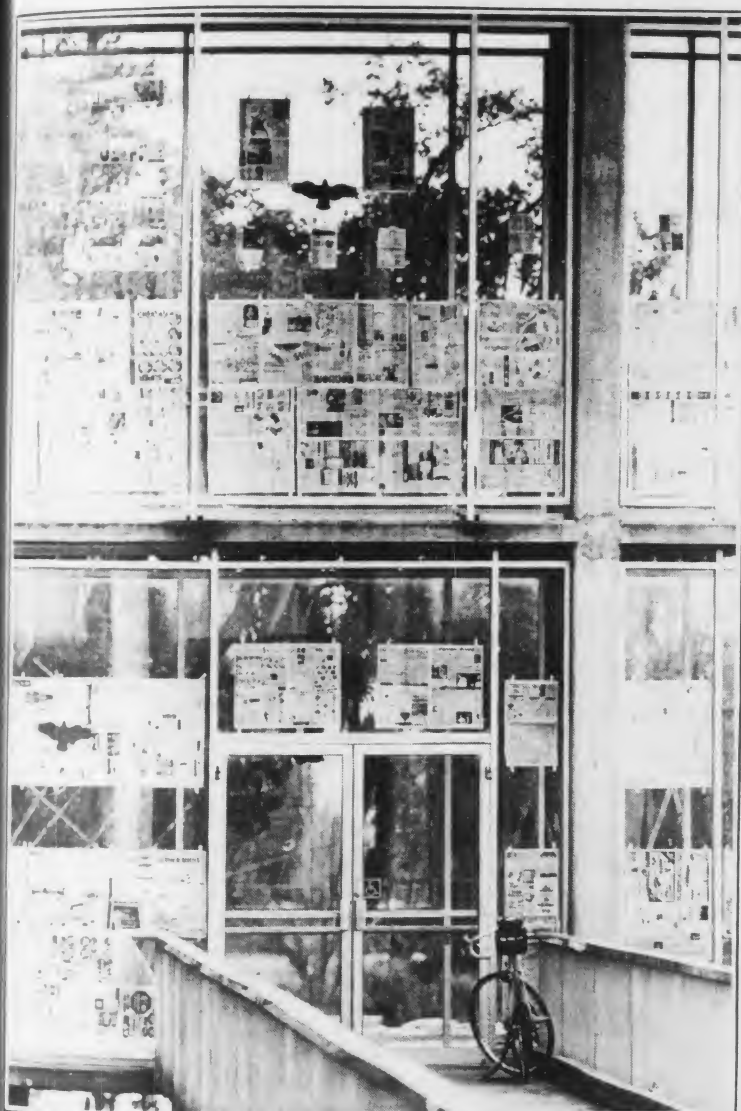


photo by courtland richards

A real pane

The walkway between the science buildings on the west end of campus has caused a lot of confusion for birds flying in the area, especially when they

fly head-first into a pane of glass. Thoughtful residents of the buildings have wall-papered the corridor with old newspapers in an effort to convince the birds that what they can't see can hurt them.

Pot use popular at USF

TAMPA (UPI) — A survey at the University of South Florida shows a greater share of women have tried marijuana than have men, and the men are more likely to have taken heroin, cocaine and LSD.

The survey of 250 students released yesterday by the campus newspaper, the Oracle, showed 64 per cent of all men and 72 per cent of the women tried marijuana at least once.

Each group reported 36 per cent had tried barbituates. But of the women, only 24 per cent had tried cocaine, 12 per cent LSD and

none had taken heroin.

Of the men, 28 per cent reported use of both LSD and cocaine, and 8 per cent had tried heroin.

Separating those 23 years old and over, the survey showed only 57 cent had used barbituates and cocaine. Seven per cent reported taking heroin at least once.

But 21 per cent of the older students reported daily use of marijuana, and another 21 per cent said they used it weekly. In the overall survey, 16 per cent of the men and 8 per cent of the women said they used marijuana daily.

Student loans are endangered

by beth rudowske

The oldest federal campus-based student loan program may be phased out next academic year because the current Carter budget proposals give it no funding.

Roughly 800 FSU students are receiving a total of about \$1.75 million this year from the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, Ed Marsh, director of Student Financial Affairs, said. He predicted that its termination would have a "tremendous negative impact on the dollar capacity of students to go to school."

Marsh said the Ford budget also made no provision for funding NDSL, which received \$332 million this year. In addition, it reduced the funding for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program from \$240 million to \$130 million and for the College Work Study program from \$390 million to \$250 million, said Pat Hogan, FSU associate vice-president.

Carter retained these provisions in his budget, which faces initial consideration in Congress today.

"If the budget is accepted, FSU will lose \$1.6 million allocated for next year," Marsh said. "The Budget and Education Committee have to take definitive action to get that funding back in the Carter budget."

He said such funding omissions had been changed before by Congress, but "some of us are less secure as the president is still in a honeymoon status" with the House and Senate.

Marsh said he felt the "grass-roots" support of student letters to congressional representatives could help.

The Florida Insured Student Loan Program, currently in the midst of massive reorganization, cannot take over for the federal program, Marsh said, and predicted its funding would not exceed the \$2.1 million

given FSU this year. The FISL interest rate of 7.5 per cent compares unfavorably with the NDSL rate of only 3 per cent.

The cut of \$582 million in campus-distributed student aid programs will reduce by 855,000 the number of awards "at a time when the need for aid is greater than ever to meet the higher education costs," Hogan said.

Kentucky Congressman Clark Perkins said the end of the NDSL program would mean "hundreds of thousands of working-class families would probably have to terminate the education of their children."

Hogan said he doubted the budget would come to a vote today, as it will probably go to committee consideration.

Carter's budget request adds \$264 million for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. These changes in funding become effective at the beginning of the federal fiscal year on Oct. 1.

"We're all concerned about dropping enrollment in the State University System," Marsh said. "This would be a terrible blow to us. It's a downward spiral of fewer students and less funding for education."

NDSL aid is available on the basis of demonstrated need to citizens and registered aliens for full or part-time study, he said. Recipients need not begin repayment until nine months after studies are terminated.

Marsh traced the program's beginning to the National Defense Education Act of 1958, calling it "the granddaddy of all federal educational programs."

"When Sputnik went up, the U.S. was alarmed, so education was tied to defense to get through the first national educational bill," he said. "It would be a shame to let it end."

Sliger to address general faculty today

Dr. Bernard Sliger will address the general faculty for the first time as FSU's new president at a meeting in Ruby Diamond Auditorium today at 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate President James Pitts said the Senate called the meeting to welcome Sliger and hear his comments on "the mission of the university."

Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser, new BOR member Jim Smith, and State University System Chancellor E.T. York are invited as special guests.

Sliger, a former executive vice president and chief academic officer at FSU, became interim president Aug. 1, 1976, following the resignation of Stanley Marshall. He was appointed permanent president Feb. 7.



Bernard Sliger

Panel compiling final report

by mark tellier

The Academic Organization Development Committee will assemble its final report Thursday to restructure the existing FSU administration.

The present system of provosts will be replaced with five equally powerful divisions in Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Student Affairs, University Relations and Academic Services. All branches except Academic Services will be headed by vice presidents, each with direct access to President Bernard Sliger.

The existing provosts will probably be reassigned within the new framework, according to committee member Dr. George Devore.

"They may become deans of their respective departments," he said.

A new branch under the proposed vice presidential system will be the Student Affairs division. The Health Center is among those offices to be included under the new heading. Student Services may be retained under Academic Services rather than reassigning the office to the new division.

"It's a matter of having access to more money," said Devore.

Also recommended in the report is a system of three divisional deans to head Basic Studies, the graduate school, and the faculty, respectively. The complete report will be forwarded to Sliger by March 1, according to Dr. Irving Sobel, committee chairperson.

Consumer law course offered

by panelope lake

A new course will be offered Spring Quarter in the College of Business for those students interested in consumer protection and the legal status of the consumer in contemporary society.

Alvin Stauber, who received his bachelor's degree in economics at Brandeis University in Boston, will be teaching the Consumer Law course. He also graduated from Chapel Hill in 1969 with a law degree.

Stauber was able to get the course approved last year and has finally gathered the text materials to be used in the course.

"I've always wanted to teach this course," said Stauber, claiming that courses like it are being taught around

the country. "My first personal interest in consumer law came during my first year of law practice while I was handling consumer cases for the poor in North Carolina."

Having taught at the college level for seven years, Stauber as of this time has no further plans to pursue his law practice.

He thinks courses like this are very practical and zero in on what the student can do as a consumer.

"There is a course offered at FSU's law school that relates to the Consumer Law course I will be teaching, but I feel this one is going to be more broadly taught," Stauber said. "We will be looking at the Consumer Complaint Bureau at FSU, and hopefully a joint

project can be arranged."

The course is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. through 4:25 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Statutes, judicial decisions, administrative regulations and consumer protection institutions will be examined to gain an appreciation of the nature and development of the law affecting consumer transactions.

Currently the FSU catalog doesn't list the course. If additional information is needed, contact Professor Alvin Stauber, Room 331 Business or call 644-5078.

weather

Another beautiful day is on tap as clear, blue skies will let the sun bring our high up into the upper 60s or low 70s. Winds will be moderate at 10 to 15 m.p.h. from the north-northwest, shifting to more westerly and then southerly later in the day. Lows tomorrow morning the upper 60s or low 70s.

by jack kline

Carter's speech indicates he's not highly motivated

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — President Carter's tendency not to repeat the same words in his speeches indicates he may not be highly motivated, according to a University of Florida language analyst.

Dr. Ronald Carpenter, assistant director of the UF Institute for the Advanced Study of Communication Processes, said Carter's character profile, based on a study of his speeches, is closer to Calvin Coolidge than to John Kennedy.

"Carter has been characterized in the media as an active man who will take the initiative in making decisions," Carpenter said. "But we have developed a very subtle language index that goes beyond what he says and our analysis indicates that Carter may not be a very highly motivated person."

He said psychological studies show that a person with a high degree of motivation will prefer to express his thoughts easily by using the words most familiar to him and repeat the words often.

For example, in the famous passage from Kennedy's inaugural speech, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country," the President used only nine different words in a 17-word sentence.

On the other hand, a person with less drive and motivation will have more time to consider different words and likely will accept a speech compiled by writers who do not repeat the same words frequently, Carpenter said.

This technique of speech analysis is said to have been developed in the fifteenth century by a Franciscan friar named Vincenzo Spumoni, who was burned as a "disseminator of heresy."

Carpenter, who has analyzed the inaugural addresses of 20th century presidents for the proximity of word repetition in their speeches, ranks Carter with Warren Harding, William Howard Taft, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Coolidge as passive presidents.

In the category of active, productive presidents, he placed such men as Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

Carpenter's analysis of Carter contradicts that of Duke University political scientist James Barber, who also ranked modern presidents as passive or active and predicted that Carter would be an active chief executive.

"Barber made his prediction after talking with Carter, his family and friends," Carpenter said. "The value of our technique is that we make no judgments on what was said."

Carpenter and his colleagues also recorded the presidential debates between former President Gerald Ford and Carter to study the voice patterns and determine what questions produced the most tension in the candidates — a technique similar to that used in lie detector tests.

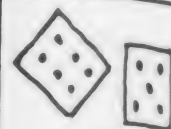
The results of the voice tests still are being analyzed by a computer and should be completed in a few months, he said.

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SG
is po

by danni vogt

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The election, delayed for one w

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"I don't think Commissioner Ga fel."

She mentioned too late for her to meeting.

An error in the Glicker's name on case that eventu Glicker, who clai campaign, will finally held March

As

by united press intern

Gov. Reubin As the Department of and Welfare to co

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The federal au HEW is schedule State officials sa

money to help dis useful occupations

On Jan. 19, President Carte HEW announced a federal vocational for Florida becau legislative reorgan Department of He

ive Services. The 1975 HRS gave more control

SG re-runoff is postponed

by dann i vogt

Postponement of the special Student Government election was announced yesterday by the Student Supreme Court, which said the money necessary to fund the election has not been requested.

The election, originally scheduled for tomorrow, was delayed for one week.

The Elections Commission was not originally budgeted for an additional election, and therefore the funds must be transferred from a reserve fund or from a different department. The commissioner must ask Student Senate for the additional money, about \$700.

"I don't think it was anybody's fault," said Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston. "It was just the way the dates fell."

She mentioned that the court handed down its decision too late for her to request the money at last week's Senate meeting.

An error in the spelling of Union Board candidate Dave Glicker's name on the official run-off ballot led to the court case that eventually resulted in the additional election. Glicker, who claimed the mistake was detrimental to his campaign, will face Robin Sexner when the election is finally held March 2.

Women gear up for local art show

Tallahassee's First Annual Women's Art Show opens Sunday night in the Union Art Lounge.

"It is designed to be a celebration of women in the arts," said Peggy Hodges, a member of the Tallahassee Women's Collective, which is co-sponsoring the show along with the Women's Center. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Contributors to the show are expected to be women from FSU, FAMU, TCC, the Weavers' Guild and LeMoyné Art Foundation affiliates.

"The exhibit promises a rich variety of work in all media," Hodges said.

Area residents can submit works for display by bringing them to the Art Lounge on the second floor of the Union between noon and 7 p.m. Friday. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

Besides the visual arts show, there will be a video poetry reading featuring Tallahassee authors Gloria Jahoda and Janet Burroway, an English faculty member. They will be reciting their own poetry about women.

Hodges called the show "a belated first in Tallahassee," and said she hoped that it will become a traditional kick-off event for Women's Week each year.

Commission vote is today

A run-off for the city commission Group Two seat will be held today, with voters deciding between incumbent Johnny Jones and challenger Dick Wilson.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Only 17 per cent of those registered in the city voted in the general election held Feb. 8. Wilma Sullivan, county elections supervisor, is predicting that about 20 per cent of the registered 42,568 voters will turn out for today's run-off.

Mayor James R. Ford won his bid for re-election Feb. 8, and will be serving with today's winner for four years.

in brief

THE WILDERNESS Club meets tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

THE BLACK Student Union will discuss activities for Black Festival Week tonight at 6 in Room 201 Education.

THE RESUME and Interview Preparation Clinic for liberal arts majors will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

"THE POPULATION Controversy: A Marxist View" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE PHENIX Club will sponsor a free introductory speedreading course tonight at 7:30 in Room 319 Business.

MORTAR BOARD has applications available for its \$100 scholarship in Room 318 Union. Deadline is March 4.

PSI CHI will present a "Realities of Graduate School Night" for all students of psychology and related fields tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

Askew appeals for HEW funds

by united press international

Gov. Reubin Askew has appealed to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue \$30 million in yearly vocational rehabilitation grants to Florida and some state officials are threatening to sue the federal agency.

The federal aid administered by HEW is scheduled to end March 31. State officials say they may sue if money to help disabled persons learn useful occupations is cut off.

On Jan. 19, the day before President Carter's inauguration, HEW announced it was cutting off the federal vocational rehabilitation funds for Florida because it objected to a legislative reorganization of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services.

The 1975 HRS reorganization act gave more control over uses of its funds

to 11 district administrators. The federal agency objected, contending federal grants should be centrally administered by HRS in Tallahassee.

An estimated 85,000 to 100,000 mentally or physically disabled persons are served annually by the program, according to John W. Carter, assistant program staff director for vocational rehabilitation.

Vocational rehabilitation does not operate facilities but does provide the money to pay for such medical services, counseling and job training for eligible clients.

Last year, the state agency spent \$3.5 million in HRS District 2, which includes Leon and 13 other panhandle counties. The money was used to provide services to 6322 persons. Of that number, Carter said 910 were declared vocationally rehabilitated.

Carter said a few of the programs, which were financed by special grants, would continue through June 30. But the majority will end March 31, he said.

The HEW objection was backed by the National Rehabilitation Association, a social service workers lobby in Washington. The association asked that grants to Florida be halted unless the state knuckled under by March 31.

David St. John, general counsel for the state's HRS Services Department, said the issue involved is "states' rights."

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editorials

Who really owns the government?

The pleas for black majority rule in Rhodesia (named after British imperialist Cecil Rhodes, founder of the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation) have all been presented far more eloquently than we could hope to here, and further discourse on the moral rightness of black rule there seems superfluous. The black majority there deserves and ultimately will achieve its rightful place as creator of its own destiny.

The 1965 U.N. sanctions against trading with the minority rulers in Rhodesia were aimed at helping that end come about more quickly, and the U.S. initially applauded the move.

But that old conflict between profit and morality then reared its head, and, as confirmed cynics everywhere would have predicted, the choice was quickly made for profit.

U.S. Steel uses almost exclusively Rhodesian chrome, and a law forbidding the corporation to import it would mean a fairly large sized loss of profit. So the company was forced to pull some strings on the puppets it owns in Washington, and presto! Congress gave birth to the Byrd Amendment, proposed initially by Sen. Harry Byrd, allowing U.S. Steel to import Rhodesian chrome while it "looked for other sources."

Of course, U.N. credibility suffered precipitously, as did the image worldwide of the United States, but no matter; the need for profit offsets any question of morality, or at least that was the view taken by Byrd and those other weak-minded men acting as fronts for those corporations that rule the U.S.

President Carter recently recommended to Congress that it repeal the Byrd Amendment, now over 12 years old and a big thorn in the side of blacks waiting impatiently to regain control over their homeland.

But still Congress hasn't acted on it, revealing for all the world just who controls the United States ruling apparatus.

The corporate mind that created the military-industrial complex called America simply will not be bothered with questions of morality. While this newly-elected president wails impotently about human rights and a more moral world, those who are the true leaders of this country, those men like the ones at U.S. Steel who were able to conceive the Byrd Amendment, go on attempting to rule while considering nothing but the results at the bottom line.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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Of two housemates...

by len schweitzer

Early morning dreams could be coaxed like cobras out of my head, only to slither across the bedroom floor to the nearest pattern of dappled sunlight and there turn belly-up and golden, only to disappear as I raised each eyelid. These were my shenai mornings. The flute music of Bismilla Khan would be winding serpentine through our winter-cut house as housemate Ed stoked the cold, cranky and menopausal oil furnace in the hall. Since Ed was the earliest to rise it was his chore to warm the house; his work day of teaching a fourth-grade class of Fort Braden puddle-jumpers began at 7:30 sharp. After lighting the furnace by tossing burning strips of toilet tissue into the infinitely-slow-to-form puddle of fuel below, Ed would then spread a mattress-rug out on the living room carpet, stretch his tall frame down and begin a slow hatha yoga routine.

At one time in New York, Ed taught hatha yoga; before that he was an Arthur Murray dance instructor. It was during his early hatha yoga days that he became a follower of Kirpal Singh and accepted this radiant, kindly Indian ex-civil servant as The Living Master. Whenever Ed completed a yoga routine he would then meditate, sitting comfortably cross-legged.

"You must be comfortable to meditate," he told me once. "The Master tells us it is not necessary for a non-Indian to imitate Indian diet, manners of dress or posture in order to attain a higher consciousness."

Kirpal Singh did, however, provide his initiates guidelines in morality (he was Christ-like), sexuality (though he had once married and raised a family, he now advised near-celibacy to facilitate an increase of spirituality over the material things), diet (he abstained from meat, spices and intoxicants), and meditation (with the aid of five chakras). Ed did not worship Kirpal Singh, but he did try to follow the old man's examples in humility and devotion to the sound current of The Good. Then one day The Living Master died; it was a day of worldwide meditation and quiet mourning.

Ed Hoffman now teaches a CPE power volleyball clinic Wednesday nights in Montgomery Gym; and it is agreed by the many who know him, especially his hatha yoga students at the Unitarian church on Meridian, that he is truly both master and servant. Yeah, but I know Ed; give him half the chance and he will also talk your head off (sounding like Pat Harrington's Schneider on "One Day At A Time") about Latin bongo music, "West Side Story" and International Folk Dancing.

from the ruins

The shenai music that Ed played during his om-padme-om moments came not from his own record collection. It came from Tom's. My other housemate had served in the Peace Corps for two years, teaching mathematics to Indian educators; he travelled the sub-continent like a missionary, but it was he, in the end, who succumbed to "the mark of the beast." Tom not only embraced the crazy-quilt of Indian culture (of the myriad number of provinces there are almost as many languages) but even changed his living habits, eschewing much of his Western ways. (As for culinary matters, it was the house cook who did him in.) Tom now sleeps in Indian pajamas and wears (on Indian feast days, such as Holi when guests were customarily splattered with food dye — and during the Indian banquets he hosts in his Alumni Village apartment) a doti, a sort of cheesecloth swaddling.

One night Tom freaked out a late-night crowd at Jerry's by walking into the Tennessee Street restaurant and wearing his formal doti. His Burmese friend, tagging along, was fortunately dressed in Western banlon-chic. With his wild eyes, shoulder-length hair and great black beard, all Tom needed was a kukri knife (the kind that cut Dracula's throat) to look like a fierce fin de siecle (when Muslims and Hindoos slaughtered each other wholesale) Sikh brigand. It was Tom guarding the Khyber Pass!

Bismilla Khan is perhaps

India's foremost shenai player during his stay in India. He attended a wedding at which the famed musician played, to the day, Tom can get high on hearing shenai music.

I have given up trying to get Tom to open up an Indian restaurant in Tallahassee; his cookery is phenomenal, and he has the chutzpah to sell it.

Before the Chinese came and took their woks home, he gave the LPO flea-market vendors a run for the money in business. He sold thick pea soup — potato chunks and spices — up and fried in garbanzo beans and curry dal over rice so fast we were out of batter and ready early afternoon. Then his Japanese friend's temper stand.

Tom Buchwalter was last noticed (ah!) with me at the FSU campus when we were watching "Lawrence of Arabia" in Moore Auditorium. During the dark-outrun when the projection was changing reels, Tom said: "Chai — garam chai — chai — garam chai —" in the manner of a theatre tea vendor in India. Tom, who was dressed in fur hat and Afghan (he laughs) fleece coat, was just getting his chai-wallah act together when someone (obviously a Poole Ball in the row behind us) asked: "What's with Yukon Jack over there?"

Meanwhile, Tom said what he needed was a good cup of the darjeeling tea, boiled with milk and sugar.



Letter

St
is

Editor:

This fall I was the Union Branch. In the 15 of there was of interests and responsibility of the student compatible with. When Greg the winter election. My typed government examined it and out, the appl

Editor:

As a Student chairman who feel compelled of Friday, Jan. I will agree bills passed in had hoped, but Party" is erred.

Although affiliated with many who are any minority significantly long debate. Yet it is often criticizes the passed more.

Concerning like to point during the qu except for the Bruce is at the Senate's

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Editor:

As a former would like to definite progress student body.

Initially, I member of disappointed to an improv say without Senate is a v

Through the majority Senate made. The successful re branch, increased Senate. The positive effort form resident \$2600 for de arranging for leaders and he question

letters

Student court is inefficient

Editor:

This fall I was appointed to serve out an unfinished term on the Union Board.

In the 15 colleges and universities which I have attended, there was one union which was run on the basis of the interests and desires of the student body. I took my responsibilities as an opportunity to work solely for the benefit of the student body and found the climate of the Board compatible with my goals.

When Greg Girard asked if I would run for the Board seat in the winter elections I decided to do so.

My typed application form was delivered to the student government offices and handed to a young lady at a desk. She examined it and said, "Okay, I'll take care of it." As it turned out, the application was not turned in to the correct room of

the S.G. offices, and no one "took care of it." The day after the deadline, I found that my name was not to be on the ballot.

Phoning Chief Justice Krieger the night of Jan. 19, I explained the situation. He told me that I would have to file a petition with the Court. He assured me that they would consider it quickly that I might, with a favorable decision, get on the ballot. I promised him that the petition would be in his special box in the SG offices the next day.

I wrote it up and put it in the box myself the next morning, Thursday, Jan. 20. Saturday, I left for a week of meetings.

On Monday, the 31st, I returned to find no notification of the Court's action on my petition. On Tuesday I went to the SG offices and, sure enough, right there in the drawer where I had been told to place it 13 days before lay my petition.

Krieger had not picked it up.

The Court had not acted on it.

The ballots were printed, but my name would not appear.

My calls to Mr. Krieger have brought promises of action, but no return calls.

I wish that I could have run. Had I won, I would have enjoyed serving. I didn't work out that way. The system needs a little work, or the people who get involved in it ought to check to discover where their heads are at before they take on a responsibility.

D. Paul Sondel

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It's Coming

MAR. 5

**FOR FINALS:
SPEED READING CLASS
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Action is not to blame

Editor:

As a Student Senator and committee chairman who ran with the "Action Party," I feel compelled to reply to Janet Bruce's of Friday, Jan. 14.

I will agree with Bruce that the pace of bills passed in the Senate is not up to what I had hoped, but to blame this on the "Action Party" is erroneous.

Although the majority of Senators are affiliated with the Action Party, there are many who are not. This vocal minority, like any minority in a parliamentary system, can significantly delay the passage of bills by long debate and legislative maneuvering. Yet it is often this same minority who loudly criticizes the "Action Senate" for not having passed more bills.

Concerning early adjournments, I would like to point out that every Senate meeting during the quarter adjourned after 10 p.m., except for the session mentioned by Bruce.

Bruce is also incorrect in assuming that the Senate's work is limited to Wednesday

night meetings. Senators meet every Sunday night in committees where various measures are hashed out. In addition, Senators work outside these fixed meeting times with various university officials. It's a time-consuming job and one that requires a continued effort by each senator to get the job done.

I feel that every senator is committed to implementing the platform they ran on, but it can't be done overnight. Furthermore, it's not fair to judge the Senate on how many bills were passed, because passing a bill doesn't mean making real progress.

Finally, I find it curious that Ms. Bruce's letter appeared only two days after Action candidate Cory Ciklin filed for election as student body president. I don't recall seeing her at any Senate meetings, and it is strange that her letter singles out Ciklin. I wonder at where she received this information. Could it be an attempt at mudslinging? I certainly hope not.

Steven Geller

Senate makes definite progress

Editor:

As a former Student Senator at FSU, I would like to commend the Senate for the definite progress it has made on behalf of the student body.

Initially, I would like to say that as a member of last year's Senate, I was disappointed with our lack of commitment to an improved quality of life at FSU. I can say without equivocation that this year's Senate is a vast improvement.

Through the efforts of the Action Party majority Senate, true progress is being made. The first major step was the successful reorganization of the legislative branch, increasing the efficiency of the Senate. The Senate, this session, has made a positive effort to improve the social life of dorm residents by obtaining an additional \$2600 for dorm entertainment, as well as arranging for discussions between SG leaders and administrators to finally settle the question of 24-hour visitation.

The Senate has provided funding for a student typing center to be located in the Union. SG leaders are largely responsible for extending the Health Center's hours to 11 p.m. and are working toward 24-hour health care.

Needless to say, the list of accomplishments of the current Senate are plentiful.

As to the issue of how many bills were passed in the Senate: to be sure, the Senate has been in session for only eight weeks, hardly enough time to remake this campus. Nonetheless, the Senate has to date passed 15 bills, not the two bills quoted by an uninformed hatchet man in a Flambeau issue. The Senate has also passed 20 resolutions and four constitutional amendments to date. Surely, this is an indication of the Action 77 Party's commitment to the implementation of its platform.

Mike Hamby



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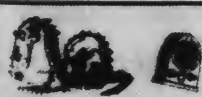


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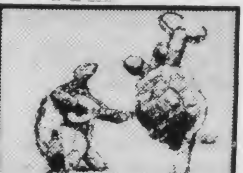
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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY SPEEDY LOVE, YOUR BUDDIES SPARKY, NERD, AND AUNT PAIGE

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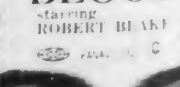


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around the state nation world

Billy speaks his mind

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Billy Carter, brother of the president, said yesterday he thought the pastor of the Plains Baptist Church, who resigned Sunday, "said what he thought."

"I never heard him preach," said Carter, who does not attend church. "He said what he thought and most people didn't agree with it."

Carter, here to appear on the syndicated Phil Donahue show, told reporters in a brief news conference the resignation of the Rev. Bruce Edwards was part of the change that has been overtaking Plains since it became famous.

During the show, Carter was asked his reaction to the resignation.

"I don't go to church," he said. "If I don't play the game, I don't try to make the rules."

Bail denied to reporters

LONDON (UPI) — A court yesterday denied bail to two reporters and a former soldier in an official secrets case linked to revelations about the CIA.

Several members of Parliament said the arrests smacked of "police state tactics" and news commentators noted the difference in freedom of the press between Britain and the United States.

Det. Chief Supt. Harry Nicholls told a court that reporters Duncan Campbell, 24, and Crispin Aubrey, 31, had received "highly classified" secrets from John Berry, 31, a former soldier turned truck driver.

Carter kills dam project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, under fire for trying to eliminate 18 water and dam projects across the country, riled his home state supporters yesterday by proposing that a 19th be abandoned — a massive reservoir in Georgia.

The White House said the Richard B. Russell project on the Savannah River between Georgia and South Carolina should be added to a list of water projects the president wanted stopped.

"My God!" said former Georgia Supreme Court Justice Peyton Hawes, head of a group of Elberton, Ga., residents who had pushed for construction of the \$231 million project. "That's just hard for me to believe."

"I know Jimmy pretty well and I got word from the White House last week that we didn't have anything to worry about," Hawes said in Elberton. "Jimmy has been here many times and he's told me personally he supports it."

Meany levels criticism

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany levelled harsh criticism at President Carter's top economic advisor yesterday and declared that labor will not cooperate with any administration effort to oversee wage increases.

Meany nevertheless expressed general good will towards the new administration. He applauded most of Carter's appointments — particularly Labor Secretary Ray Marshall — and said the President has kept his commitment to listen to labor's problems.

Marshall met with Meany and the

AFL-CIO Executive Council for one hour. He insisted he made no commitments that the administration will support any of labor's 1977 legislative proposals, but promised Carter will live up to all campaign pledges.

Asked about suggestions the administration wants voluntary prior notice of all wage and price increases, Meany said the AFL-CIO could not accept it. He said prior notification would destroy the flexibility of unions in contract bargaining.

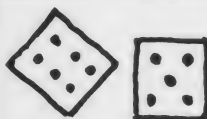
"We are absolutely, completely opposed to it — even if Billy Carter wants it," Meany said. "We will not cooperate."

War in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An undeclared desert war in East Africa has heated up with a raid by 1500 Somali troops into southeastern Ethiopia's thinly defended Ogaden region, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

A light plane from the U.S. Agency for International Development was hit recently over the scene of a fierce skirmish between the Somali raiders and an Ethiopian army convoy, the sources said. The pilot was unhurt.

The Somalis blew up several ammunition trucks during the firefight in a remote area of the Ogaden near Emi.



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MAR. 5

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Ladies tourney bound

by glenn greenspan

The Lady Seminole basketball team travels to Miami tomorrow to begin competition in the FAIAW State Basketball Tournament. The series, which is double elimination, will send the two top teams to the AIAW Tournament in Cleveland, Miss.

The Lady Cagers, hampered by recent illness, still appear to be very strong.

"We're the best team in the state," said coach Diane Murphy.

According to Murphy the competition will be fierce but the players are ready to play.

FSU is expected to face University of South Florida first and then possibly

University of Florida, a team they narrowly lost to earlier this season. The USF Brahmins are a very quick and aggressive team. Playing a woman-to-woman defense, and constantly pressing on the floor, South Florida will be stiff competition for the Seminoles.

The other participants in the tournament are the University of Miami and Florida International. Going into play tomorrow, the Tribe is seeded second, right behind the Lady Gators.

"Regardless of the outcome, I'm very proud of our girls," Murphy said. "We've tried to play good basketball all year and maybe now we can put it together."

Seminoles play here tomorrow

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State basketball team takes on the Jacksonville Dolphins tomorrow for the first of three designated Metro games. The game, to be played at 8 p.m. at Tully Gym also marks the first game of the final homestand for the Seminoles.

For the Tribe the next three games are very important. Possessing a 14-9 regular season record, and an 0-3 mark in Metro, their last three games will determine their position in the conference playoffs. Wishing also to establish some form of momentum, the cagers must play at their best.

Coming off a good game against Dayton,

the Tribe appears to be in fine condition. Once again, Coach Hugh Durham is expected to give Kris Anderson the starting nod, and utilize Harry Davis on the bench.

Davis, for the second time in as many games, came off the bench against Dayton to lead the Seminoles to the victory.

The Dolphins, having already beaten FSU at the Jacksonville Coliseum, are looking for the sweep. Having a very disciplined offense, and big men up front, JU will be no easy match.

After Jacksonville, the Tribe's next game will be Saturday, Feb. 26, against South Florida.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22 Men's Basketball Schedule Tully Gym

Court 1	6 p.m.	B-1 Bombers vs. Pile Drivers
Court 2		Jammin vs. AROTC
Court 3		CCC II vs. Disco Dunks
Court 1	7 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Turtles
Court 2		Otto Petty All Stars vs. Fudge Ripple
Court 3		Bud Creek BC vs. Young at Heart
Court 1	8 p.m.	The Legion vs. Lu Quads
Court 2		Stylers vs. Erogenous Zones
Court 3		Prince and the Poppers vs. Movers
Court 1	9 p.m.	Panthers vs. Wild Turkeys
Court 2		Thrill is Gone vs. Space Kaders
Court 3		Ice 9 vs. Basket Cases
Fia. High Gym		
Court 1	9 p.m.	Fili vs. ATO
Court 2		Alpha Midgets vs. Niles
Court 1	10 p.m.	Horror Show vs. Perverted Purple
Court 2		Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu
Tully Gym		
Court 1	10 p.m.	Magnolia Basement vs. Cawthon 4th
Court 2		Kellum 1st vs. Landis 4 West
Court 3		Cawthon 3rd vs. Salley 6 Gold
Women's Basketball Schedule		
Court 1	3:30 p.m.	Reynolds vs. DeGraftles
Court 2	4:30 p.m.	Gilchrist vs. Dorman
The Above Played in Montgomery Gym		
These in Fla. High Gym:		
Court 1	8 p.m.	Touchdowns vs. Sharkey & Co.
Court 2		Hustlers vs. Sinkers

THE FSU ORIENTEERING Club will hold a very important meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 107 ROTC. All members teaching classes for the clinic are asked to bring their lesson plans and materials with them.

THERE WILL BE an important meeting of the fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. This meeting is mandatory for fraternities interested in the wrestling tournament, the cross country meet, or basketball playoffs. The door will be locked at 4 p.m., so don't be late.

DORM PLAYOFFS will begin tonight. Check by Room 113 Tully Gym for a playoff schedule or call 644-2430.

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION of current rounds in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Wednesday, Feb. 23, at noon. If you're having problems getting in touch with your opponents you need to see or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director. Check the bulletin board outside Room 117 Tully for the names and phone numbers of your next opponents.

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FSU President Bernard Sliger

photo by courtland richards

Sliger pinpoints his goals for FSU

by beth rudowske

President Bernard Sliger yesterday pinpointed the library, the School of Music and Department of Public Administration as areas which deserve attention this coming academic year even if FSU receives no new funds.

This statement came in his first speech to the general faculty as permanent president of FSU, a title he gained Feb. 7.

"It is not sufficient to say that what we need is more money," Sliger said. "I think we can also do better with what we've got."

Faculty members gave Sliger a standing ovation when he took the podium after an introduction by Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser.

"This may be the first and last time," Sliger quipped.

The warm reception supported Criser's statement that a major factor in Sliger's selection as president was "the support that had evidenced itself on this campus."

Sliger read to the faculty a statement on the mission of the university he had prepared for the BOR review committee during the presidential selection process, augmenting it with more specific comments about his plans as president.

After saying that FSU had a "reputation which has attracted superior faculty and superior students," Sliger outlined a program designed to enhance it further.

It included development of material resources and atmosphere to attract quality faculty and students, strengthening instruction and research programs to better address the needs of the state

of Florida, and augmenting the university's role in the performing arts and humanities.

He also recommended a better retention program for educationally disadvantaged and minority students and a well-developed intercollegiate athletic program.

"We rank at the bottom in terms of higher education funding," Sliger said, adding that new taxation will be necessary to improve this situation.

"Salary levels at FSU are much too low," he said.

Sliger indicated that he and Associate Vice President Pat Hogan are going to contact Congressional representatives from Florida with respect to the budget for higher education. Of particular concern is the possibility of elimination of the National Direct Student Loan program, which is not funded by the federal budget currently under consideration.

"The rate of fee structure in Florida is the second highest in the South," he said, adding that this rate makes it hard to attract out-of-state students.

"A junior with 16-and-a-half credit hours could go to Auburn for the same cost as FSU," he said. "It would cost three times as much for an Auburn student to attend FSU."

Sliger said FSU is in the process of putting together a National Merit Program, and currently has 48 National Merit scholars on campus. He added that FSU is trying to get 150 more over a two-year period.

Girard takes over SG presidency today

by danni vogt

Greg Girard will take the oath of office as the new student body president tonight at 7 p.m., and is likely to bring a subtle change along with him.

There will probably be no drastic new programs or a significantly more liberal or conservative viewpoint with the new administration, because Girard's ideas do not differ all that greatly from those of the past. But Girard does seem to exude an image of sincerity and patience.

His relations with the administration will be, in all likelihood, not marred by wide areas of disagreement.

Girard has no objection to the removal of the provost system, and favors the most efficient means of administration possible.

"The provosts are an unnecessary administrative level," he said. "If it is eliminated, it might improve communication."

He said he also anticipates good relations with President Bernard Sliger.

"He seems conciliatory," Girard said. "He's been more receptive to student problems than has the previous administration."

Women's athletics has been guaranteed equality by the federal government through the now-famous Title IX, and Girard is willing to work toward a realization of this equality at FSU.

"Women's athletics need to be upgraded," he said. "We believe they should receive a greater portion of money than they have had in the past."

Athletics currently receives about one-fourth of total SG monies, but Girard sees an eventual phasing out of SG funding for athletics, and hopes to raise more money from boosters and alumni.

"As the monies from these other sources increase, SG monies will

decrease," he said. "We are going to try to cut intercollegiate athletics out of the SG budget altogether."

Girard works closely with political ally and trouble-shooter Doug Guetzloe, who is the new vice-president. They favor a streamlining of the present four-step process of grade appeals without losing student representation in the process.

"There are too many committees now," Guetzloe said. "We want to reduce it to a two-step process: first, a hearing by a student-faculty committee, and then the ultimate approval by the division provost. The students' main concern will be to get a fair shake out of the system."

Girard said he also hopes to have a traffic court in operation by June. It will be set up in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety and is intended to give students who feel that they have been unjustly ticketed a forum for their complaints.



SG President Greg Girard

photo / robert o'la y

Organization panel doesn't want provosts

by mark tellier

The Academic Organization Development Committee has completed its final report outlining a streamlined administrative hierarchy for FSU.

The report will recommend scrapping the present provost system, the "only remaining one of its kind in the country," according to Dr. Irving Sobel, committee chairperson. The provost system was the brainchild of former FSU President Stanley Marshall, and will be replaced with five basic units with access to the president.

As it now exists, a system of provosts and division deans tends to isolate the faculty from the president. Under the proposed structure, "one layer of useless decision administrators" will be eliminated, Sobel said.

The new academic set-up will "get people out of the

administration and back into teaching and research. This is, after all, an academic institution," he said.

Also, increased colleague participation will probably result under the proposed plan. Presently, the faculty stands insulated from the university president by both the provosts and the deans of the departments, Sobel said.

Citing the Pitts report on faculty evaluations of the provost system made last year, Sobel said about 90 per cent of the faculty were against the system as it exists now.

The proposed system will consist of five basic units, according to Sobel, in Academic Services, Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, University Relations and Student Affairs. All units except Academic Services, which will report to the head of Academic Affairs, will report directly to President Bernard Sliger.

Included in the recommendations is the assignment of the Health Center to the Student Affairs branch. Hopefully, Sobel said, this move will make the center "more responsive to student concerns."

Financial Aid will tentatively be assigned to Student Affairs also, "pending further study," Sobel said.

The Basic Studies, Graduate School and Faculty Deans will be part of a council of deans, Sobel said, but will remain essentially unchanged.

"Basically, we are giving President Sliger enough information to reorganize the basic structure at FSU," he said.

Court to consider 'reverse bias' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether whites suffer unconstitutional "reverse discrimination" because of special college admissions programs for blacks.

The University of California brought the "reverse discrimination" issue to the high court after the state supreme court ruled in favor of a well qualified white candidate, Allan Bakke, 36, twice rejected by the Davis Medical School.

The state court held the minorities admission plan,

in effect since the school opened in 1968, violates the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

weather

A large high pressure system will persist over the Atlantic, with clouds blocking the sun at times today. Mostly cloudy tonight with an increasing chance of rain. High temperatures today will be in the lower 70s, dropping to near 50 tonight. Cooler weather will return on Thursday. — by matt bamberg

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These meetings will be held in the Executive Conference Room of the Sun Federal Savings & Loan, 1706 West Tennessee on Monday, February 21 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, February 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., and TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Saturday, February 26 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

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Sliger will use advisers

by *andy kanengiser*

The Council of Advisers, a panel of 17 private citizens, will take on added assignments in President Bernard Sliger's new administration.

"I hope to use our Council of Advisers to a greater extent," said Sliger. "In the past, they were not involved in much."

Now, the group, chaired by Tallahassee lawyer Doby Ausley, will be involved in acquiring private funds for FSU, working with university boosters, and serving on selection committees to appoint new officials such as deans of professional schools.

"I'm interested in their views," said Sliger. "I might involve them in land acquisition, building programs, and insurance programs."

Sliger plans to meet with the Council of Advisers late this month or early in March. By then, it is expected he will appoint another five to ten members.

One of the current members is former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins,

who, like Ausley, was also a member of FSU's presidential selection committee.

FSU should work to "improve communications with the public and state government," said Collins. Due to its proximity to state government agencies and the legislature, the university should put a strong emphasis on its law school, College of Business, and programs in government and public administration, he said.

Looking to the future, Collins said FSU can become a "national university and achieve a high quality of excellence. We already have an extraordinarily fine faculty, but it should be more active."

About current needs, Collins mentioned the funding problems at Stroz Library as being "tragic."

"The library hasn't been supported strongly," he said. "It stops doing its job if it is not improving on its resources."

Other panelists on the council from

Tallahassee include retired Florida Supreme Court Justice Richard Ervin, attorney Mallory Horne, and Marlene Stone, wife of Florida U.S. Sen. Richard Stone.

"The Council of Advisers concept has a potential that is hardly tapped," said Dr. Jim Vickrey, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York. Two years ago, York created the concept and now there are citizens advisory councils at all nine Florida universities.

Council members are "informed about university problems and share information with legislators and businessmen," said Vickrey. "But there is no organized lobbying effort."

The possibility of a joint venture of all nine councils is "just beginning," he said.

Others on the panel include Alumni Association President Walter Revell, Tallahassee Judge James Joanos, and Betty McCord, a Tallahassee woman who is also a member of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities.

ERA gains another supporter

(UPI) — Sen. Kenneth MacKay of Ocala, inviting the wrath of his wife, said yesterday he will vote for the Equal Rights Amendment this year.

His vote could be crucial to national ratification of the amendment to the federal constitution outlawing sex discrimination.

Only three states are needed to provide the 38-state approval for ratification. Florida's legislature convenes April 5.

MacKay, D-Ocala, said he helped defeat ERA the past four years because he feels sex discrimination should be dealt with on a state and local basis.

But the states are not doing it, he said, and "it is really not fair to say to a female citizen that her rights of employment, credit and accessibility to education should depend upon where she happens to be living at the time."

MacKay said his wife is still against ERA, adding, "One aspect of equal rights in my family is that she has an absolute right to disagree with me on this and several other issues."

Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach and leader of Senate ERA forces, said MacKay's vote makes 22 she feels she can count on, although only 19 are publicly committed.

She has private commitments from two others and is sure of a third, making 22, one more than needed for passage in the 40-member Senate, which rejected it last year after the House approved it. She said there are way more than enough solid pro-ERA votes in the House.

The 22nd senator, she said, probably won't ever publicly announce his support and will not vote for it unless his vote makes the difference between life and death of ERA.

Wilson said the pro-ERA votes are solid while "the opposition base is dwindling."

"Time is on the side of right and the opposition arguments are becoming more and more frivolous," she said. "The November elections showed that public sentiment, in Florida and the nation, is in favor of ERA ratification."

She said she anticipates no obstructionist tactics, although Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, and Rules Chairman Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, are opponents and presumably could keep it off the floor.

In brief

THE BUSINESS Student Association meets tonight at 6 in Room 212 Business.

THE IRANIAN Student Association and Revolutionary Student Brigade will have protest petitions against the Shah today in the Union Courtyard.

THE TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will discuss plans for a nationwide demonstration tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

THE ISRAEL Folk Dance Class meets tonight at 8 in the University Room of the Union.

THE RELIGION Colloquium will present John J. Carey today at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Ave. Carey will speak on the topic, "Life on the Boundary: the Paradoxical Models of Tillich and Pike."

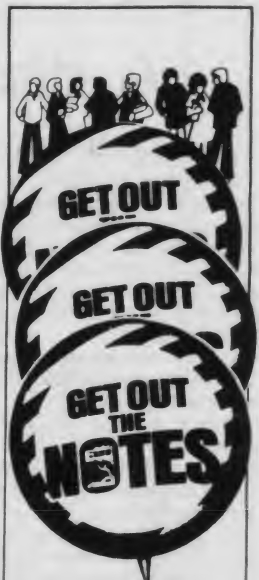
TALLAHASSEE ERA will meet tonight at 8 at 1869 Mayhew. Those who need a ride can meet at 8 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

FSU IS sponsoring a special three-day course for


executive managers on "The Management of Human Resources." The seminar will run today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Killbuck Golf and Country Club. A \$125 fee will be collected for the entire course. For further information call 644-3801.

THE AMERICAN Humane Association and the Leon County Humane Society are offering a \$650 reward for information leading to the arrest of any person wilfully poisoning any animal. If you have information call 222-4740.


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A distrust of politicians

by david morrill

During the fall presidential campaign, an acquaintance mentioned that he preferred Carter on the grounds that he seemed to be a fairly decent human being. He conceded that there might well be goblins, goons and intrigues in Carter's closet, but, at the moment, he was unaware of them.

In his observation, though, he was gravely perplexed.

Didn't it seem a glaring contradiction in terms — a decent man seeking the presidency? "Why in hell would he want the goddam job anyway?"

A month into the new presidential reign, observing that most of the political hocus pocus persists, my friend says that Carter has, in his eyes, shed the veil of decency; he is, alas, another politician. Perhaps a cut above the general run, but a politician nonetheless.

That notion — that it is impossible for a decent man or woman to desire or hold political office, say, above the county or city council level — is one widely held by the population of this country, the commonality as well as the intelligencia. It is certainly more widely held than politicians realize.

As much as that great, gauzy beast called apathy — a topic much belabored by civic teachers and editorial writers — it is the reason voters avoid the polls on election day. Faced with a choice between bounders and snake oil merchants, many voters find it more honorable not to vote at all.

The media-promoted idea that distrust in government was greatly increased, even engendered in its modern form, by Watergate, does not hold water. The distrust existed long before; Watergate obviously reinforced it, but not nearly to the extent the theoreticians would have us

buncombe

believe.

It is not that those in public office are congenitally deficient of sense and morality. It is that to rise and function within the political system they must engage in large amounts of wheeler-dealerism, compromise and backroom dickering, an engagement purists outside of government consider whoring, and what insiders see as dealing in political realities. The masses of voters seem inclined toward the latter extreme, viewing political machination as sordid business.

Working a Florida legislative session several years ago, I was impressed by the Speaker of the House, a south Floridian, as being a cut above the average. He seemed genuinely invested with idealism and enthusiasm. What I noticed during the session, though, was that except for a few

pet projects he had worked on for years, as a legislator he was as ineffective as a capon in a hen house. He was less willing to submit to the give and take than his brethren.

I came, in short order, to wonder why such a man was in the legislature at all, much less in his position. Watching his numerous failures and frustrations was a strong case against the often-mouthed political cliché, 'if you don't like it, get involved and change it.'

Although this republic may be heading for perdition sans delay, its people retain a strong sense of independence and distrust of bureaucratic machines. As Ambrose Bierce, Eric Hoffer and a dozen others have said, they deserve the government they suffer beneath. They do not, however, trust it.

U.S. not helping S. African blacks

Editor:

Why does the United States have to get involved in every other country's business? I always thought it was because we're such a great country and we just want to help everybody out.

I have now come to my senses. This country gets involved for capital gain and ego-building.

The reason the U.S. is in South Africa is because U.S. corporations have 1.6 billion dollars invested there.

Blacks are demanding equal

rights in South Africa. The U.S. corporations are paying the average white worker much more than the average black worker. Is this equal?

The United States isn't helping those blacks in South Africa. So what is it doing there? That's right. Just another capitalist system at work for nothing but money. The government is too much racist over here; let's not extend it to South Africa. U.S. — get out of South Africa now!

Susan Mermelstein

letters

Animal poisoning takes a real nut

Editor:

Some people say god giveth, and god taketh away!

But what happens when another man taketh away?

This letter is directed to those certain someones who feel so damn innocent when they take the lives of not another human being, as I've read so much about recently, but the life of man's best friend — his dog or even his cat.

What kind of SOB would it take to poison someone's child or shoot him three times in the head? The answer . . . a very sick one. Oh well, so what, you might think, there are too many dogs in this country anyway. But what about overpopulation of human beings? It's not sporting to go out and poison or shoot the neighbor's kid just because he beat your son's fanny or was playing in your trash pile with some unwanted, discarded tid-bits.

What kind of nut takes a liking to poisoning someone's best friend? And what does it take to make them realize that kids could get into that same poison and die that same tragic death? About the fool with the gun, is this some sort of new sport? Dog hunting in America's neighborhoods?

We are supposed to be a civilized country with telephones and CB's and animal shelters. It

is these animal shelter people who will come to your neighborhood and take your menace away and gas him if need be, but only after trying to locate the animal's owner, and only after the last extreme, adoption, fails.

Agreed that the leash law is not enforced enough to protect the people or the animal, but murder of someone's pet? I wonder how many people reading this article have had a dog or a cat, and raised it from a small fry to a full-grown companion? And out of all those people, how many have lost their animals to busy traffic — that is tragic enough — but to have one of your neighbors or just another fool who hates dogs and cats poison or shoot your pet? That is like stabbing you in the heart with a rusty, dull knife.

A few weeks ago in Tallahassee there were seven dogs reported poisoned and three dogs shot on the south side of town alone. How much longer must this sick kind of justice go on before an innocent human being gets a hold of that poison or in the way of those bullets?

Whoever you are, you sick bastards and/or bitches that keep killing domesticated pets, I hope you rot in hell.

Thomas M. Trice

Let the truth in

Editor:

This is intended to be an open letter to the preacher who was at the Union on Jan. 25.

I was unable to finish our discussion pursuant to the perfection of the word of god due to the fact your bellicose voice drowned out my voice each time I started to vocalize my statements. Here is the contradiction: Genesis

1 states that animals and vegetation preceded man on the earth; Genesis 2 says that man was created before vegetation, animals, and woman.

Also, do you eat meat? If so, why? Have you ever paid attention to Genesis 1, 29:30? Read the above and let the truth shine on you if you dare.

S. Moffitt McArthur

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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Blaming pushers does not stop users

Editor:

Mr. Abdo's highly critical remarks concerning the writer of the Jan. 14 letter on victimless crimes serve as a testament of his intelligence.

There are many reasons why a writer may not sign a letter. One of the most obvious, which Mr. Abdo either deleted or failed to consider, is the fear of police reprisals. In the wake of Watergate such paranoia is both justifiable and realistic. In this case, however, if Mr. Abdo had read carefully, he would have noted that the name was withheld and that the writer did sign her name. Hopefully, in Mr. Abdo's world misrepresentation is not indicative of credibility or honesty or he'll be pushing a broom with all

Letters

the other criminals.

To further complicate matters, Mr. Abdo has confused the letter's entire message. The plea was for legalization of victimless crimes. The writer recognized that all individual actions may affect other individuals and society indirectly. Both the family and friends of the drug user invariably feel emotional pain whenever someone close to them fails to follow their standards.

However, it is also presumed that mature adults who are capable of giving consent should be allowed to accept

responsibility for their own actions. Blaming the pusher does not stop the user's purchase. Perhaps the families who, Mr. Abdo says, "had their lives screwed because of a pusher" can feel security in their affirmation, but the jailing of the seller did not prevent their downfall.

Mr. Abdo's cop-out calling for a stricter enforcement does not solve the problems, but rather intensifies it.

Name Withheld

Who gets bathroom privileges?

Editor:

I am writing this letter for a response from someone in authority about a situation that has bothered me since last quarter. Even though it might seem miniscule and maybe even humorous, it still caused me to write to The Flambeau for an answer.

The incident concerns the women's bathroom on the third floor of the Sandels Building. It is like any other bathroom, with two stalls, two sinks and a mirror. But on the door is printed "Faculty Women." I have never seen this written on any bathroom centrally located in any FSU building. I noticed several students never taking the sign literally and assumed it was a public bathroom.

Full quarter I was using it and a faculty member walked in and asked me if I knew how to read. I answered this tactful remark positively, somewhat startled. The teacher then told me I was not to use this bathroom as it was for faculty only. I did not challenge this statement as she was in the Clothing department and I am a fashion design major. However, I continued to use this bathroom and received no reprimand from other faculty members who were using it at the same time.

Again, I was reprimanded by the same teacher as mentioned. Today she asked me if I was lost. I did not have any intention of leaving and walked into the stall as she was telling me I could not use their bathroom. I made no response, because she is a teacher of mine this quarter. In fact, I had her class that period. During class I received dirty looks and she deliberately ignored my answers to her questions.

My question is, why is there a need by some of our faculty to make a student feel inferior? Especially when we, as students, pay their salaries with our tuition and our father's income taxes? I resented being treated like a child and the extent of writing a letter to the editor should prove it! I just hope someone can give me a substantial answer to my question. If not, I will continue to use that "privileged" bathroom to its fullest extent.

Victoria E. Meale

Editor's Note: While not deciding the question, our staff suggests that faculty members are finding more and more of their privileges curtailed, and resent the elimination.

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The Playwright's Theatre will present *Custer's Last Stand Saloon* by Bill Kanouse at the Pastime on West Tennessee Street from Feb. 23 through the 27th. Curtain time is 7 p.m., and admission is free.

entertainment

Inge play easy to misfire

by len schweitzer

Playwright William Inge has been praised for his death row prison drama "The Disposal" by such luminaries as director Harold Clurman, who recently visited FSU as part of the MacArthur Center salute to Lee Strasberg. Clurman, I must assume, saw a production well-casted and crisply performed; otherwise his critical evaluation would have been in terms far from glowing. The play, like Inge himself, is intrinsically a property of self-destruction; it is a play devoid of true wit, and is so weighted down with irony that none of the subtleties possible are given half a chance to be employed. The play teeters between boorish monologues of men condemned (as if all of humankind were not) to death (the obvious difference being that a man on death row has been promised a date and manner of execution) and occasional stabs toward the absurd WHY of murder and its myriad consequences. If I make any point during this brief essay, it must be that any attempt to deliver this morose play is a risky business indeed. My main objection to The Studio Theatre production of "The Disposal" is the miscasting of Mark Sexton as Jess, whom it seems, unfortunately, speaks the most. It appeared to be simply a case of youthful, overly ambitious acting — of inflated

review

displays of emotion. Sexton wanted to knock everybody dead with his leading role; no one should fault him. However, the Jess monologues WERE dreadfully boring. The performances of veterans Wendell Collins, Jack Farris, Nathaniel Bread and Gary Brumburgh were not only a delight to behold but they saved the production as well. The clever lines belong to Archie ("faggots are always smart"), The Queen of Wit; many people assume that the "gay wit" was the suicidal playwright delivering his farewell address. Yet it is readily apparent that Inge cannot compete with Wilde, Genet or Williams. He works best through people like Luke, a Midwestern, rough-hewn, poorly educated, brute of a man. Luke's questioning rings as true and as sisyphusian as the questionings of Archie, cynical and self-proclaimed realist.

For me "Hughie" by Eugene O'Neill was a delight. Here was a man, gambler by profession, a loser, and a loser aging and succumbing to despair. He is a teller of tales and for a solid hour he talks, laughs at his own wit, and refuses to let us go. Bruce W. Howe brought it all home with a tour de force near-monologue. He was supported by Alan Ball, expertly playing a dead-pan, bored night clerk and listener to tales. "Hughie" showed us, once again, that you cannot keep us lonely people from talking, and talking, and

Mondo bizzaro

by mark tellier

A Yummie cottoncandy truck idles in the shade of an oak tree while canned carnival music plays over the loudspeaker on its roof. Across the street, on another roof, a man wearing blue fatigues, a blue ballcap, and mirror sunglasses that flash in the sun, surveys the crowd. Through his field glasses he scrutinizes a gathering of people across from his station, chanting enthusiastically. On his side of the street, 50 yards further down, 100 grown men dress up in white silk wizard costumes, complete with pointed hats to cover their birth defects. They carry no magic wands.

No, that is not a scene from an old mondo-bizarro movie; that, my friends, was downtown Tallahassee last Saturday afternoon.

It seems that just the Ku Klux Klan's presence, and all they stand for, was enough to charge the air with the static. People passed chaotically, cameras clenched tightly in hand. Gonna take a picture of some real-live, dyed-in-the-flesh, homegrown rednecks, by God.

But somehow, the whole thing got rapidly out of hand. The marchers seemed to gather more opposition with every step, and a crowd can be a nasty place. As I hovered on the sidelines, I talked to one of the few black dudes around. He said he was glad the Klan didn't plan this gig for a hot summer day; "There'd be war," he said. I believed him. Meanwhile, some inspired local

guest column

pseudo-revolutionaries took full advantage of the occasion, and managed to successfully capitalize (now I've said it) on the parade. You've heard of instant soup? These politicians had instant rhetoric, just add an event.

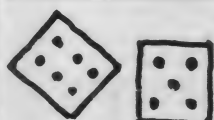
The truly ironic part lies in the fact that the Klan parade was, as the Grand Macaroon put it, "a great success." And indeed it was a success. Some of the demonstrators, by harassing the marchers, managed to confirm all the prejudices the sort of individual who relates to the Klan already holds dear to his little black heart. Belief numero uno: All college students are a bunch of dirty, LSD-smoking, communist perverts. They should be banned in public. And secondly, any loyal Klan-lover also believes that such a pervert would just love to put a brick up side his haid. Last Saturday proved they were right in part, at least. And they all went home with authentic battlescars and imaginary tales of bravery.

The best possible statement any responsible individual could have made to voice their protest about those hate-mongers was to simply not attend the march. What better salute to the sordid hopes and dreams of every Klansman than an empty street. Just the Grand Falloon and some of his boys, and some old stray dog marching off together into the sunset. The only fond remembrance left behind for us to cherish would be the dried flakes of cow dung from their boots.

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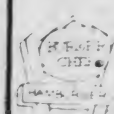
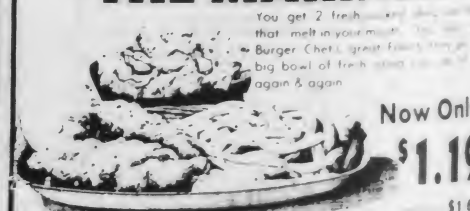
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Imperial Wizard leaves his mark

by andy kanengiser

Florida Ku Klux Klan members have left Tallahassee and returned to their homes in places like Perry, Jacksonville, Pensacola, and small towns in Polk County; but their philosophy lingers on.

The KKK is a "patriotic organization for the good of white people...the average taxpayer getting the short end of the stick," says Florida Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers. But Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton takes the hardest stance of all.

Speaking before 120 Klansmen at their banquet Saturday night, Shelton told them about the public schools in Alabama and Florida.

"When a nigra child is absent he is marked present. When a black teacher misses class he is not marked absent," he said. But when white students and teachers operate under a different standard, Shelton believes: when they skip class, that fact is noted.

In his home town of Tuscaloosa, Shelton told his Ramada Inn audience, a rubber company is "putting nigger women and nigger men in jobs held by whites." To be considered for company jobs, blacks need only score a "40," while whites must score "60" to pass, he said.

When he is not espousing his KKK rhetoric, Shelton, the Imperial Wizard since 1961, spends some time watching TV.

"I used to enjoy it — but not now. It's getting pathetic on TV when a nigger advocates Ivory Snow that's 99 and 44/100 per cent pure white — now that's going too far."

In the course of his 45-minute speech to the Klansmen, Shelton said there were 9 different Communist organizations involved in Saturday's protest, and he called the demonstrators "utter filth."

"When you see groups like that objecting, you are striking close to home. You have a tremendous job of rooting out the Communist element on the college campuses."

Shelton said he's been "in the fight" for 26 years, and has heard about the problems with "Jews, the United Nations and the Federal Reserve System." He said Jews and homosexuals have "infiltrated right-wing organizations," and added that the two groups are very often the same.



Hiding behind flag?

photo / robert o'lary

"We've fought these things, but why have we failed?" he asked. "We've not been able to put it down...this anti-Christ Movement, and I don't believe I have another 26 years."

After being greeted with a standing ovation by the Klansmen and their friends, Shelton spent much of his time discussing his theories about the three "vast conspiracies" of Communism that pervade the world.

It's three faces are "socialism, Judaism and

homosexuality," according to the Imperial Wizard.

He branded the socialists "the most forceful" aspect, while the Jews are "the most persistent and conniving," and the homosexuals have made "the most substantive effects."

Shelton pointed out that Benjamin Franklin and George Bernard Shaw were homosexuals, and members of the International Brotherhood and Fabian Society, from which many of the Communist groups came. He also said President Franklin Roosevelt opened up the U.S. government to socialists.

Since then there has been "an interlocking of the Jewish conspiracy and Socialist conspiracy," he said. "the news media is controlled by Jews and Fabians."

"All Jews tend to be clannish and suspicious of non-Jews," he said. "They call themselves the Chosen People and look upon others as goy or beasts of burden."

Homosexuals? They have "strong feelings of comradeship," Shelton said. "It takes on a conspiratorial degree. Strong religious groups have never recruited homosexuals, but the Communists and left wing has made a special effort to recruit homosexuals." They are used as "agent provocateurs."

Again giving his speech some historical emphasis, Shelton said the priests of ancient Egypt were homosexuals, as were the emperors of Rome and members of England's Royal Family.

Shelton also had no kind words for the FBI. He said the KKK just filed a \$25 million law suit against the agency.

"They've kept us in jail and in court and we'll do them the same way."

As for President Jimmy Carter, the Imperial Wizard said his appointment of Andrew Young as U.N. Ambassador was an effort to "destroy the right wing." There are "more and more blacks in the Carter administration," he lamented. And Carter plans to give a \$50 rebate to "you and the nigger who doesn't pay any taxes. He takes his food stamps and goes to McDonald's."

"Where is the White Man's Civil Rights?" he asked. The KKK leader was given a standing ovation and the Klan revival closed with a prayer.

Shah funds colleges

(ZNS) The Shah of Iran is reportedly buying influence at major American colleges and universities by financing Middle Eastern study programs and arranging exchange agreements with Iranian schools.

The Village Voice reports that at least 50 major U.S. educational institutions — including Brown, the University of California, Harvard, the University of Michigan and the Yale Medical School — are directly involved in cooperative programs with the Shah's controversial government.

Many civil liberties groups, including the London-based Amnesty International, have been charging that Iran has become one of the most repressive governments

on Earth.

According to these groups, the Shah has imprisoned hundreds of thousands of Iranian citizens for purely political reasons, and torture is commonly used against jailed dissidents.

The Voice alleges that many American colleges, involved with Iran, are excluding certain books and viewpoints from their programs because the Shah has found these to be "subversive."

The Voice adds that the City University of New York recently accepted a \$100,000 grant from the Shah's government, and that some of this money is being used to set up a computerized system in New York to keep track of the activities of all Iranian exchange students living in America.

Store imports 'Roots'

(ZNS) A major New York department store, Abraham and Strauss, is cashing in on the "Roots" craze by importing one of author Alex Haley's distant relatives from Africa.

Alhadi Bai Conteh, from Gambia, is a member of the same tribe, and bears the

name similar to that of Haley's forefather. Kunta Kinte. Conteh, of the Mandinkan tribe, is a professional reciter of history, making him, in Haley's words, "a living library."

While in New York, Conteh will seat himself on the department store floor and recite African history.

Black market organs?

(ZNS) A new movie thriller called "Coma" that's still in the writing stages reportedly will be about a sinister plot to steal people's organs for a flourishing black market in the transplant trade.

New York magazine says the screenplay is based on a new Robert Cook novel, also titled "Coma," that will be released next

month. Michael Crichton, the scriptwriter for "The Andromeda Strain," is reportedly hard at work on the film version of "Coma."

New York adds that the bizarre plot, as strange as it sounds, is actually based on what is already happening in the medical profession right now.

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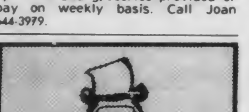
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around the state nation world

CREEP pays settlement

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign committee will pay four Watergate burglars \$200,000 to settle a \$4 million damage suit claiming they were duped into staging the break-in as a government security operation, it was disclosed yesterday.

Daniel Shultz, attorney for Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis said the Committee to Re-Elect the President agreed during the weekend to settle out of court for \$200,000.

O'Neill — 'waste of time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau assured an applauding Congress yesterday that Canada will remain one nation, and said Quebec's secession would be "a crime against humanism."

He also said the U.S.-Canadian alliance is unshakably strong, but dealt mainly with the explosive Quebec separatist issue in making use of a forum — the House of Representatives — that will be denied most visiting statesman in the future.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill has called the ceremonies "a waste of time."

Tucker waiting for post

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker Don Tucker almost closed the door yesterday on going to Washington right away, hinting that any appointment he takes with the Carter administration can wait until the legislature adjourns June 3.

"I do not foresee anything that will keep me from serving as speaker," he said.

Tucker indicated the appointment he wants from President Jimmy Carter is chairmanship of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates airline routes and rates, of super importance to the Florida tourist industry.

Carter's program passes first test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to stimulate the economy through \$50 tax rebates and job programs easily passed its first test in Congress yesterday.

The Senate voted 72 to 20 to make room in this year's budget for \$17.2 billion in economic stimulus, \$1.5 billion more than Carter had asked.

The House began debate on Carter's proposal, but will not vote until today.

Neither the Senate nor the House action will enact Carter's proposal into law, however, and do not constitute approval of all its details. They merely set new budget ceilings for fiscal year 1977, which runs until Oct. 1, so that Congress can then begin to vote on specific parts of the plan.

The current actions also deal only with the first year of Carter's two-year, \$31 billion proposal.

In its Tuesday action, the Senate approved all the \$13.8 billion Carter wants in tax reductions.

But it left open whether most of this should be in the form of a \$50 per person rebate, as Carter proposed, or in the form of permanent tax cuts, which Republicans and some Democrats favor.

Sen. William Roth, R. Del., called the proposed tax rebate "an ineffective gimmick and an insult to every taxpayer," and urged that permanent cuts be passed instead.

The \$1.5 billion added by the Senate makes room in the budget for several spending programs, designed to create jobs, which Carter did not request.

These include environmental construction grants, railroad and highway construction, work programs in federal parks and forests, more for youth unemployment than Carter asked and government subsidies to help low income families pay their high fuel bills this winter.

Administration officials recently rejected the fuel subsidy idea, but Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has said he will try to get it passed anyway.

Nuke plants tighten security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission unveiled orders yesterday for every U.S. atomic power plant to hire more guards, install surveillance equipment and take other new measures to thwart armed sabotage attempts.

A senior NRC official estimated the beefed up security will cost each of the nation's 69 licensed or anticipated plants about \$2 million. He said any plant that does not comply will be shut down.

Under the new order, utility companies must be able to transform their nuclear plants into fortresses capable of standing off attack by "several" dedicated terrorists with military training and automatic weapons.

Plant guards and "armed response force personnel" — technicians selected to become defenders in event of a sabotage attempt — would be authorized to shoot to kill if necessary. Weapons for plant defense would range up to semi-automatic rifles.

Benard Rusche, the NRC reactor regulations chief, said the intensified security is considered necessary to keep terrorists from getting into atomic power plants and blowing up reactors or otherwise releasing radioactivity.

"There is no indication of any threat to nuclear facilities," Rusche told a news conference. "However, there has been a general increase in terrorism around the world."



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briefs

edited by glenn greenspan

THE FLORIDA STATE Basketball Team plays Jacksonville University tonight at Tully, and game time is 8 p.m. The game, the first of three designated Metro contests, pits the Seminoles against the Dolphins, a team they have lost to earlier this season.

It was announced Monday that FSU will open the Metro Conference basketball tournament against Georgia Tech March 3 in Memphis. Before tonight's game, FSU's record has been 14-9, while Tech was 15-8 going into their contest Monday night. At this point Florida State and Georgia Tech are ranked in the fifth and fourth spots respectively. Final standings for Metro will be decided at the season's conclusion. Based on current records, Louisville would be the No. 1 seed and draw a first-round bye.

THE FLORIDA STATE Women's Tennis Team travels to Beaumont, Texas, this weekend for a match.

The Lady Netters are participating in the Texas Women's Collegiate Tournament, sponsored by Lamar University. Two of the starting players are sick with the flu, forcing coach Mary Jo Trenary to go to the junior varsity team for replacements.

The team will return home Sunday for a match against LSU starting at 3 p.m. here at the Tully courts.

THE MEN'S TRACK TEAM leaves for Champagne, Illinois, this weekend, not last weekend as was reported earlier. For the men, this is an extremely important meet as this tournament will decide which members will be going with the team to the National Indoor Championships in Detroit. The Seminoles still have a number of participants trying to qualify.

THE LADY SEMINOLE GOLF Team journeys to Winter Park this weekend to play in the Rollins Invitational Tournament.

The field consists of 15 teams, including Southeastern powers Miami, Alabama, Georgia and Auburn. Veterans Laurie Rusk and Colleen

Walker will lead the Tribe this weekend and are expected to make a very sound showing.

Coach Don Veller was pleased with the performance of his young golfers this past weekend at the Eleventh Annual Indian River Community College Invitational. The Seminoles, fielding a predominantly veteran team, must await Florida State's own Seminole Classic before they can further test their ability. Newcomer Rick Fletcher of Jacksonville and juniors Denny Hepler and Kenny Knox are expected to lead this team with the remaining three positions up for grabs.

FORMER PLAYER and assistant coach of Florida State Ernie McDuffie was named offensive line coach at the University of Georgia, Monday. McDuffie held a similar position at Oklahoma State the past two seasons.

AFTER SPENDING THE DAY in the lair of the Gator, the sports editor brought back some good one-liners. Best one was: "What do FSU and the University of Florida in common? Answer: Neither school has ever won an SEC Football Championship."

LPO

WINTER FILM SERIES

— TONIGHT!

Alain Delon

LE SAMOURAI

7:30 & 9:30 pm

Moore Aud. \$1.00



It's Coming

MAR. 5

Lady harriers meet Vols

special to The Flambeau

Florida State's women's track team gained a four-point upset win over the University of Tennessee in the Memphis State Invitational earlier this season. The Lady Seminoles are hoping for a repeat performance this weekend when they travel to Knoxville to compete in the Lady Volunteer Invitational. The FSU women edged the Vols 68.5 to 64.5 to take first place in the Memphis meet and set up this weekend's rematch.

The host Volunteers are considered the pre-meet favorites at Knoxville, however, largely because of a rash of injuries that have plagued the Lady Seminoles in recent weeks.

On the injured list are half-miler Beverly Cox (knee), and quarter-miler Chemise Smith (leg muscle). Questionable for the Tennessee meet are Nancy Jaquish and middle distance runner Laura Ledbetter. Several other Lady Seminoles suffer from a variety of nagging ill.

Intramurals

THERE WILL BE a table tennis tournament tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. It will be divided into an advanced and an intermediate bracket and anyone is eligible to compete. Anyone interested should sign up in Room 117 Tully, before noon, Thursday.

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION of current rounds in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is today at noon.

THE INTRAMURAL WRESTLING tournament will be held on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. All students are invited to participate in the tournament, also any person interested in scorekeeping or officiating please contact the IM Office, Room 117 Tully Gym. Weigh-ins for the tournament will be held Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m.

in the Men's PE Faculty Locker Room. Important: All officials who are planning to work in the tournament — a clinic will be held in the Wrestling Room in Tully Gym Friday at 4 p.m.

THE INTRAMURAL ALL CAMPUS Cross Country Meet for men and women will be held March 1 at 3:30 p.m. Entries will be accepted today through Monday, Feb. 28. Anyone not pre-registering wishing to run may show up on the archery field in front of the track Tuesday before race time.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Women's Basketball Schedule
Montgomery Gym
4:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
4:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Fla. High Gym Games Rescheduled for Monday,
Feb. 28, 7 p.m.
ALL MEN'S GAMES IN TULLY HAVE BEEN
CANCELLED

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Gourmet Dish
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COME TO A
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way to add natural highlights
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Mon., Tues., Wed.,
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Rock 'N Roll Music

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2

3



Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, February 24, 1977

Alleged streaker tells judge he's not guilty

by steve dollar

An April 8 jury trial has been set for Steven Roy Mashin, the 21-year-old FSU junior arrested Friday night after establishing himself as the year's first streaker in a daring midnight ride on a Mo-ped down Tennessee Street.

Mashin pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of indecent exposure in a written plea submitted yesterday by his lawyer to Leon County Judge Charles McClure.

Mashin, who got his inspiration for the nude jaunt on his motorized bicycle while drinking beer with friends at the Pastime, said he chose the Mo-ped "because I wanted to

make history," and claims that his feat was the first of its kind at FSU.

Mashin has apparently achieved a degree of notoriety for his exhibition, having been contacted by United Press International and a Miami radio station, among others. However, he said, this has not come without a price.

He could receive a \$1000 fine and up to three months in jail for his nude trek up one of Tallahassee's busiest streets.

"I hear that judge is pretty tough on these types of cases, so I guess I'll have to prey on the mercy of the jury," Mashin said.

In addition, Mashin said he may be defending himself in court since he cannot afford the services of a lawyer.

Student Government Legal Aid paid the cost of yesterday's hearing, but cannot cover fees for any additional legal counsel.

"I could still use some help," Mashin said.

When asked about his prospects for the trial Mashin seemed fairly hopeful, seeing two possible results.

Either they'll throw the book at me and make me an example to everybody else or I'll get off on a minimal fine," he said. "I hope it's the latter."

Spiritless FSU falls 70-64

by randy coppersmith and glenn greenspan

Florida State lost to the Jacksonville University Dolphins by the score of 70-64 before 2500 disappointed fans in Tully Gym last night.

The game saw the Tribe go down to defeat for the second time in as many games with JU this season. The Seminoles, who have lost only twice in the last four years in Tully, now find themselves at 14-10, having suffered the most losses by a Hugh Durham-coached squad since 1966.

Jacksonville was able to control the tempo of the contest most of the night as the larger forward line of the Dolphins was able to get key rebounds throughout the game. The result was a sound victory for Dolphin Coach Don Beasley, whose squad, now 8-17, can savor the fact that 25 per cent of its wins this year have come against FSU.

Florida State trailed at the half 33-28 and seemed to be lacking its usual desire at home. Durham, in his regular post-game interview, said he was extremely disappointed with his team's play.

"We just weren't ready to play," he said. "What the

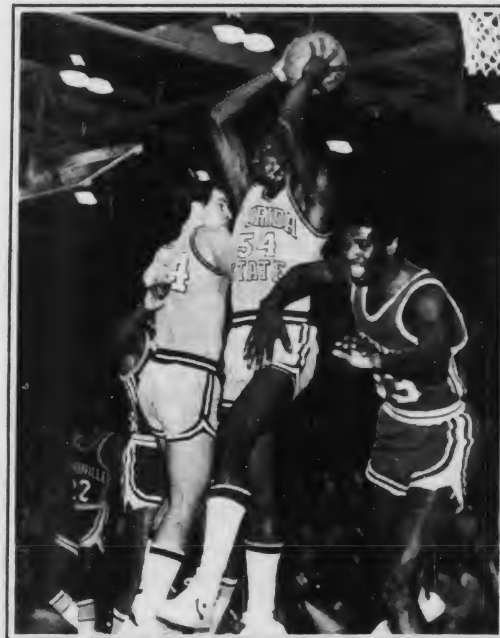
players do off the floor seems more important to them than basketball. You must play 100 per cent to win here."

The Seminoles trailed during the entire second half as JU freshman forward James Ray dumped in a rash of field goals to bring his night's total to 23 points. Center Felton Young was also hot as he dropped in 20.

A late drive by the Tribe was spearheaded by Carlton Byrd, whose three steals in a row brought FSU to within six points of the lead. But a goaltending call on David Thompson and three baskets in a row by JU ended any chances for a Seminole rally.

Byrd did not have an exceptional night, except for his brief show of brilliance in the second half. The senior guard could hardly provide the needed offensive power, as he had only 10 points on the night. Thompson scored 12, Wayne Smalls led the Seminoles with 15, and Murray Brown contributed 13.

The Tribe must now try to regroup if it wishes to carry any kind of momentum into the Metro playoffs next week. FSU will play the University of South Florida in Tully Saturday night at 8:05 p.m.



Seminole forward Murray Brown grabs a rebound last night in a losing cause. photo / robert o'lary

Gainesville cable to offer TV music

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A first-of-a-kind combination radio and TV cable hook-up designed to give listeners "more music and less chatter" will begin operations in this university city today.

"As far as we know, this is the first of its kind in the country," Bob Whalen, program director for Data-Vision, said yesterday. "We're all computer and radio people here and we're very excited about the prospects."

The novel system works like this: cable television station channel six, which already has printed news and weather reports, will be coordinated with a cable radio station called "The Underground Pipeline."

Callers who request their favorite records will not hear a disc jockey break in between recordings to announce their names and when the requested music will be played. That information will be flashed on the TV screen.

"We plan to have a maximum of four spots an hour on the radio stations," Whalen said. "The whole idea is to give the listener more music and less chatter."

Meanwhile, data print-outs showing everything from garage sales to movie schedules, job opportunities and a real estate exchange will be displayed on the TV screen.

Have a lost dog? Data-Vision will list its identifying marks in its lost-and-found

roundup. Other items entering into the system include emergency announcements, birthdays, community news and regular advertisements.

Mushroom Productions, which runs the Data-Vision set-up, said 31,000 Gainesville area residents already receive the "Underground Pipeline," although only 3000 of them are paying for it. Data-Vision will cost \$5.70 a month.

"Through advertising and subscriptions, we think we can prosper," Whalen said. "The disc jockey will coordinate the printing on the TV screen with what the listener is hearing on the radio."

"For example, a picture of the singer or

the album cover will be shown when his or her music is being broadcast."

Mushroom Productions is gambling on Americans' habit of leaving their radios and TV sets turned on most of the day. The firm said it has found that many people keep the TV sets on while listening to their radios.

Whalen said Mushroom Productions is hoping the casual TV viewer will take a new interest in radio because of the sight-sound coordination.

"The possibilities are unlimited. We hope to be able to perform many community and public services," Whalen said. "The next step, of course, might be full two-way communications between the person at home and the cable company."

LPO

WINTER FILM SERIES

— TONIGHT!

Alain Delon

LE SAMOURAI

7:30 & 9:30 pm

Moore Aud. \$1.00



It's Coming

MAR. 5



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John from New York and Associates
The Other Bite 47K W Tenn St
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DEMONSTRATIONS

State orders asbestos out of public schools

(UPI) — Asbestos material used to fire-proof or insulate school buildings should be replaced immediately to avoid possible danger to students, the Department of Education said Tuesday.

School districts have been instructed by DOE's Office of Educational Facilities to determine if sprayed-on asbestos materials have been used on ceilings and walls.

The alert was sent out because a student in New Jersey became ill after breathing asbestos from material used to treat the

ceiling in a school building.

"Districts and community colleges which have buildings with this sprayed-on material in any exposed state should undertake immediate steps to have it removed and replaced," DOE Associate Commissioner Charles Chick said in a memo to school superintendents and community college presidents.

weather

A big bang is on tap this morning as showers and thunderstorms, some possibly accompanied by heavy rains and gusty winds, move through our area. These storms should end in the early afternoon with clearing skies. The highs today will be in the low to mid 70s and the lows in the 40s tonight. Strong south-southwesterly winds this morning will shift to westerly and continued strong this afternoon, diminishing slowly tonight. — by mark gunzelman

Prof to speak today

Dr. E.M. Bogdagrove, an internationally recognized professor of physiology, will speak today and tomorrow in the first part of a newly established annual lecture series named after former Physiology department chairperson Dr. Viola Graham.

Today's talk will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 208 Biology Unit One on "Quantitative Assessments of Lutenizing Hormone Secretion and Clearance in the Rat."



"40 YEARS OF THE TARPON TRADITION" —AN ANNIVERSITY PERFORMANCE

FEBRUARY 24 - 26, 1977
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8:00 P.M. (middle building door on right)
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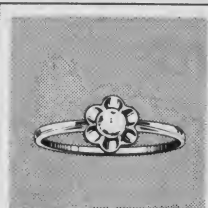
MARCH 4
TULLY GYM

ONE SHOW ONLY
8:00 P.M.

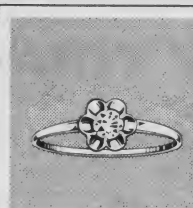
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**We're blooming
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Come see our complete selection.



Genuine opal
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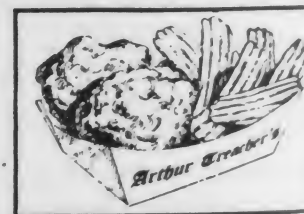


Diamond buttercup
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Tallahassee Mall



**Arthur
Treacher's
Fish &
Chips**

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Briefs

THE FILM "Otis Hyde Speaks on the Struggle to Free Gary Tyler" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

THE FLORIDA State Chamber Theatre Troupe will present "The Spine-tingling Saga of Mariah and The Swamp Bear" tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium.

DOLF WALDMEIER will be recruiting persons interested in joining him on his next mountain-climbing expedition to the Swiss Alps tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE WINTER quarter faculty-student social and informative meeting for English students and prospective English majors will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire lounge. Robert Shoemaker of the Curricular-Career Information Service will speak on job opportunities.

THE FSU CONSORT will present an evening of Renaissance music tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

DR. JOHN MOORE, noted Southern historian and chairperson of the History department, will speak on Civil War technology tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

AIESEC will hold a meeting for new members tonight at 8 in Room 113 Business.

DR. PAULA Barbour will speak on "Women and Literary Tradition" today at noon at the FSU Women's Center, 110 N. Woodward Ave. The lecture will be followed by a poetry reading by women students.

THE BLACK Criminology Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

THE HILLEL Film Series will present "Border Street" tonight at 7:30 in Room 229 Bellamy. A 25-cent admission fee will be charged non-members.

THE CUBAN Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in Room 346 Union.

THE PHENIX Reading Guild will have its last speedreading course of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 319 Business.

THE ALLIANCE for Gay Awareness will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

THE FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 227 Bellamy. Ted Andreson will be speaking on computer sail design.

THE VIDEO Center will be showing a tape of last night's Student Senate meeting today at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

THE SOCIETY for Creative Anachronism will meet tonight at 7 in Room 352 Union.

A CONTEST offering the opportunity to win prizes consisting of \$25 in cash or free books will be held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the Union.

DR. J.W. Winchester will speak on "The Occurrence and Detection of Air Pollutants" tonight at 7:30 at the Florida Archives Building. The lecture is the first in a series of four talks on the health effects of air pollution.

RIP LHAMON, Janet Burroway, Ernie Rehder and Paula Barbour will discuss "The Importance of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire lounge. The presentation is sponsored by the FSU Comparative Literature Circle.

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FAST FREE DELIVERY"

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LOOK

Mid-terms are over, but finals will be Marching in! If you think speed reading would help you be a better student and ease your reading load you'll be happy to know you can take a course tonight that will double or triple your reading rate. But this is the last course being offered this quarter. Next quarter the price will increase — SO THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! Compare our cost of \$6 a lesson to \$45 a lesson for four lessons for the Southern Reading Lab and you'll know why 8,000 FSU students have chosen our program and saved themselves a bundle.

SPEEDREADING: 7:30 p.m. 319 Bus Tonight

Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production/Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 306 University Union phone 644-5785; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Buildings were too hot this winter

Editor:

I am writing to you, the FSU community, and, in particular, to President Sliger in protest of the flagrant waste of energy seen on the FSU campus. The other night in my physics lab the building temperature was over 79 degrees. Yesterday, in Bellamy, the temperature was a staggering 82 degrees! Check virtually any building on campus and the temperature will be close to 80 degrees. Not only is this heat uncomfortable, it is also eating away at our desperately needed library funds.

If I were to suggest burning library books to keep warm, people would laugh at the absurdity of the proposal. But this is what is happening, albeit much more insidiously.

The FSU campus has had to change over to a much more expensive heating fuel. President

Sliger has set aside some funds for the library, or for use in times of emergency. The current fuel shortage constitutes such an emergency. Our library funds are actually being used to keep campus buildings not warm, but hot.

When I sit in a stifling, 82-degree classroom, I think much less about the class I am in than about all those library books I'll never see, and about all those periodicals I'll never read because the library hasn't the necessary money. One reason the library won't have the money is because the temperature of almost every building on campus is at the 80-degree mark.

This mindless waste must stop. All it takes is turning the thermostats down to (a more comfortable) 65 degrees. Otherwise, we may as well just burn library books to keep hot.

John Frank Tanquary

Thinly veiled insult

Editor:

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As far as I can tell, Mr. Richard Lee has neither resided nor spent much time in this facility. It is correct that the incidents mentioned occurred. It is doubtful that the context they were presented in or their accuracy in reporting is the best or most effective. Also, these incidents occurred during the past three to five years. Other persons were living in and operating this facility at the time. This was not stated.

Assuming this article was written with intent upon humor, it isn't so funny to me. I think it is a thinly veiled insult. It seems that whoever thought up the idea to submit it was negligent in being concerned with the feelings of

other persons.

It is highly uncivil to write cutting jokes about those who are limp. It is less than understanding and rude to ridicule homosexuals. It is not very cute to derive joy from cruelty to those who are blind. It is less than respect for elders to comment on "old geezers" who may just know more than you think.

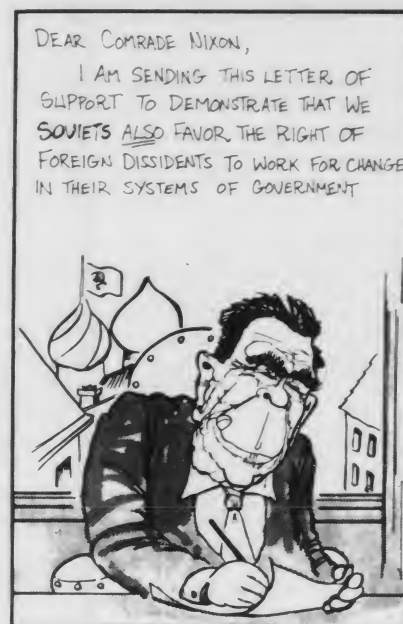
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By far, Jesus of Nazareth is the best known person in history. Even our dating system reflects

this. He, like all of us, ate and slept. On the other hand, he performed acts beyond our capabilities. When was the last time we saw someone walking on water or raising the dead to life?

Taking these historical facts into consideration, it does seem strange many say, "He's only a man, a great teacher." With the evidence, one ought to wonder at least whether he was in fact God (as he stated).

If Jesus is who he said he was, viz. God, wouldn't that imply he is more than just a folk hero, progressive politician, or teacher? Again, wouldn't what he said imply in some way he is alive and well, present and active in today's

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Carter begins paperwork study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday he expects Congress to give "rapid" approval to a new federal department or energy which he will propose next week.

The President also told a news conference that he will address a joint session of Congress around April 20 to present a "comprehensive energy policy...that will have a profound effect on American society" in the wake of a frigid winter and fuel shortages.

Carter said the White House will finish drafting legislation for the new department this week which will be sent to Capitol Hill next week.

"I expect rapid creation of this new department," once Congress gets the legislation.

In his second nationally-televised news conference as

President, he also praised Congress for "moving with great expedition" to give him authority to reorganize the federal government — even though one of the key committee chairmen — Rep. Jack Brooks — opposes his plan.

In a related matter, Carter said he has begun studies on how to cut down on "the overload of paperwork" and "unnecessary regulations" in government agencies and departments.

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INTRODUCING: Rhonda Pike
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8 P.M.
Feb. 24 **FREE**

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Close-out on Lee Knit Pants Reg \$17⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰

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Denim Prewashed Jeans for Ladies

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Tonight, a trio that can't
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ACROSS FROM LEWIS STATE BANK BLDG.

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**5¢ DRINKS START
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10¢ EACH 1/2 HOUR**

Jam With Cat's Cradle

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PRESS, PAT! WE'RE
BACK IN
THE GAME!

Barron

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classified ads



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BY OWNER
HILLSIDE HOMESITES, 2 to 10 acre tracts located 16 miles northwest of Tallahassee near I-10 interchange. Property is rolling in gentle hills and covered in pines, hardwoods, dog woods and wild shrubs. \$1795 to \$2150 per acre, owner will finance. Phone 385-7305 days; after hours and weekends, 385-3301 or 386-2219. AD74LR596(c)

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Trombone, king 3B without F attachment, 4 months old, like new. \$300. 224-6469.

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Closeout prices on all Marantz, Dual, BSR, Infinity, Sherwood, Thornes, AR and many more products. These prices can't be beat! This week only at all three Stereo Sales locations. Come by and check these prices.

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\$200.00 575-8220

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER — 3 RAILS, LOADING RAMP, HEAVY DUTY, NEW TIRES. \$150 575-9952

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Bed with box springs, mattress and bookcase head board. Also chest of drawers with large attached mirror, both for a bargain at \$65. Good cond. Call Randy at 575-8267 before Fr.

FOR SALE USD. AL. SCUBA TANK, 71.2 W BACK PACK 878-7949
VIP & CURRENT HYDRO.

ELTY BACKPACK WITH COVER.
A1 cond. Fits average — tall hiker. \$35. Call 644-4662 after 6.

1 Yashica Tletrio SLR camera \$140
1 135 mm. lens \$60, 1 flash \$15, 4 filters. Call 224-1688 evenings.

MARTIN D-35 6 STRING \$400. CALL WAYNE 224-5244.

Wilson T-3000 tennis racket \$32, Schwinn Varsity and Sears 10 speeds \$75 and \$30. Call 575-3886.

Trombone, King 3B without F attachment, 4 months old, like new. \$300 224-6469.

ALBUMS & TAPES AT LOW PRICES — EAGLES, ELTON JOHN, SANTANA, YARDBIRDS, WINTER, WAKEMAN, ETC., CALL STEVE AT 644-5505 IN AFTERNOONS 2-6.

GIBSON J50 DELUXE GUITAR WITH HARD SHELL CASE \$250 OR BEST OFFER 576-5843 AFTER 6



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1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — loaded; 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4-Door Sedan; 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY — 4-Door Sedan. Call Norman Ragans, R&R Service Center, 224-4165, 228 West Tennessee St.

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1970 VW FASTBACK EXCELLENT SHAPE \$6,000 M SEE AT APT. 6 TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE OR PHONE 877-3329 ASKING \$850

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Very good condition 1970 Ford Maverick — recently tuned, AC, radio — \$650. Call Pete 222-2202.

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71 CAPRI NEW PAINT RADIALS Excellent mech. 30 MPG. Moving must sell. Make offer. Call Jeff 224-5848.

73 Firebird exc. cond. still under warranty. Best offer over \$2600. Call 644-6654 or 644-5676.

Classic 1956 Ford Sedan, 3 speed, runs good, body still in perfect shape, mag wheels, it's an antique! \$500. Call 644-5505 Danni 3 p.m.

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Classic 1956 Ford Sedan, 3 speed, runs good, body still in perfect shape, mag wheels, it's an antique! \$500. Call 644-5505 Danni 3 p.m.

Female roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. Own room — 97 50 per person. Feb rent Free. Call Cheryl 575-8959

DESPERATE M OR F RMATE BEACH TYPE PREFERRED 3 BR 2 BT BIG YARD \$87 one third of FRANK 575-1722

Male roommate for spr & sum. qtrs \$59 + one third utilities 4 miles from campus. 877 0576

Rmmt Needed 3 bdrm. House. Oak floors, pine paneling, fireplace, unfurnished big yd. 2 blocks from Lake Bradford \$55 + one third utilities. Grad student preferred 575 0479

ATLANTA HOUSE FOR SWAP 3 br., 2 ba., fpl., low bills, near Emory U. Avib., furnshd., Sep 77 Jun. 78 on temp. exchng. for comp. home near Fla St. Bob Leslie, 404 321 4084 or Box 959 Agnes Scott Coll., Decatur, Ga. 30030

NEED RMAT. SPRING QUARTER CHATEAU DE ROI APTS. 1 BR. CALL CHIP 224 0362

BLACK F. RMAT. TO SHARE 1 BR. APT. COME BY APT. 4 PM. 210 EDGEWOOD AVE. 77.50 & 1/2 UTL.

\$CASH PAID FOR FURN., BIKES, GUITARS, ART, TOOLS, NIC-NACS, ETC. DANNY 224 7331 or 1428

DESP NEED F. RMAT. BEG. MAR. 1. PRINCE MANOR 1 BR. FURN. 77 + 1/2 UTL. 575 1827 APT. 4

Fem. rmtte. to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 1 blk. from campus. \$74 mo. + 1/2 elec. No smokers. 224 6254

F. rmtte. to share 3 br. hous. own rm. \$63 + one third utilities 907 E. Call 224 3490. Fireplace & big yard for dogs.

Would like to rent upright piano. Rate negotiable. Please call Linda at 224 3490.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPG. QTR. COLONY CLUB APTS. 2 BEDROOM 1/2 PHONE AND UTILITIES. 224 4555 MALE OR FEMALE.

1 or 2 neat female roommates to share 2 br. duplex. 644 6454 or 224 3545. Ask for Kris.

FML STUDENT NEEDS APT. FOR SPR QTR. PREF. 2 BDRM. WITH 3 OTHER GIRLS. CALL 224 6971.

Wanted: Fm. rmtte. to share beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 ba. apt. starting Mar. 1. 2 pools, sauna, tennis cts 2 1/2 mi. from FSU \$75 mo. & 1/4 elec. Call Deb. 386 5954

Need female roommate for spring qtr. thru whenever. Chateau de Ville Apts., overlooks pool, own room, really nice. Call 575-1881 anytime.

House mate M F 65 + 1/2 utl. West of Pensacola. Cottage 2 acres quiet pets, own room & study \$76 7683.

NEED FM. RMAT. TO SHARE 3 BD. HOUSE 60 MO. & ONE THIRD UTIL. SPRING QTR. 575-8207

M.F. rmtte. for 3 bdrm. house \$58 mo. & one third util. 222 4940 after 8. Ask for Mike or Betsy.

Handicapped female desires at least two females to live in and help her apt. rent and groceries provided or pay on weekly basis. Call Joan 644-2979

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Personal Letter "A" needed in the Krystal contest. Will pay \$5.00. See Terri, the flower girl by Bill's Bookstore.

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CAN A BIG MAC SUPPORT LIFE? Learn about Nutrition & Fast Foods. FSU Health Ctr. Mon. Feb. 21 & Thurs. Feb. 24 3:30-4:30 Rm. 425

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PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M.W.F. 9-10 11 30 AM T-W-T 6-8 00 PM

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Air Florida leaves Tallahassee for Miami four times a day. Call Air Florida 1 800 432 8505

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THERE'S A SALE GOING AT ANDY'S ISLAND TEE SHIRTS AND JEWELRY FROM \$1 ALSO NEW TALLAHASSEE DESIGNS WOODWARD STREET NEAR THE FSU POST OFFICE

Stolen on W. Jefferson & Macomb, tan leather purse, with 3 blue butterflies & all personal belongings. Tam a Cooper 644 5131 REWARD!

FLY AIR FLORIDA HOME FARES START FROM \$15 FOR RESERVATIONS — 1 800 432 8505

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION CHOOSE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU Discussion & facts on birth control FSU Health Center Wed. Feb. 23 2-3 p.m. Thurs & Fri. Feb. 24 & 25 12-30 1-30 p.m. Rm. 425

AIR FLORIDA DEPARTS EVERY FRIDAY 9 PM 727 JET TO MIAMI

Timeout. Come and see "The Shop on Main Street." Movie sponsored by Hillel at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Room 229 Bellamy. Cost 25 cents

Every Wed nite 15 ladies nite at Stonehenge FREE admission & 2 FREE drinks for all ladies all nite. The Stonehenge 115 E. Park Ave.

Start your weekends early 2 FREE drinks for ladies, 25 cent draft & 50 cent mixed drinks from 7 to 10 p.m. every Fri. & Sat nite at Stonehenge 115 E. Park Ave.

Personal Portraits: If your are looking for a special gift, consider a personal portrait. I can work from almost any kind of photograph. For more information, call Mike 222-6138

Enjoy 10 CENT BEER or your favorite mixed drink for only 50 cents. 2 liquor drinks for 75 cents from 7 to midnight at Stonehenge

Experienced guitarist looking for band or to form band. Have own P.A. Call Mike 575 5202.

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DO IT Kappa KAPPA Gammas! Dun, Dun, Dun. GooFOORoo Sigma Chi!!!

NEED RIDE TO GAINESVILLE! Leave anytime Friday, return Sunday. Share expenses. Call Tricia 576 3430

A fantastic offer for the discriminating drinker. All drinks, all brands only 25 cents a shot. From 7 till midnight every Tues & Thurs. Evening at STONEHENGE. 2 liquor drinks only 50 cents. The Henge 115 E. Park Ave

HUNGRY? TOO COLD TO WALK? Call THE OMNI EXPRESS, for free delivery of just about anything! Steak Sandwiches — \$1.49 Egg Rolls & BBQ Burgers — \$4.45 to \$1.89 Chef's Salad — Mini & large Subs & Sandwiches — all types Mini & Foot long — Baked or Cold So for free delivery to your doorstep, Call 224 3534, 10 AM to 2 AM (*1.75 min. please)

AUDITIONS FOR CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS TO PLAY WITH JAZZ-FOLK-ROCK GROUP THAT IS REORGANIZING. CALL 386-9476.

FOR A TERRIFIC HAIRCUT, HENNA OR PERM CAL BEV AT 224 9815 ADAM & EVE

2 PETITE LADIES NEED RIDE TO TAMPA CLWTR. FRI. AFTRN!! RETURN SUN. WILL PAY GAS ELIZABETH 222 5154 No. 504 PEG NO 438

J.V. CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE AN EAE BROTHER S.S.

BEN HAPPY 20th. DO YOU NEED THIS? LOVE, PAM & CINDY

DZ Derby Dad Dave Lamarre, we love you!! Thanks for everything you have done for us. You're no 1!

Jake Veno Jaycee and Pete Thanks, we really appreciate your coaching and support! Sorry we didn't go all the way. Good luck in your game! 3RR's

Dear Heart! — More than anything I want you that way. But can you take care (you haven't so far) not to shatter my life

PLAY "Let's Go to the Races"

BIG STAR FOODS

WIN UP TO \$1,000

CHANNEL 27 WECA-TV MONDAYS 7:00 - 7:30 P.M.

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store in this area. No purchase required.

A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK

Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week.

FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

PROGRAM DATA

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	WINNING POSSIBILITIES	1 Store Visit	2 Store Visits
\$1,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 25,000
\$500	1 in 50,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 12,500
\$250	1 in 25,000	1 in 12,500	1 in 6,250
\$100	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$50	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500	1 in 1,250
\$25	1 in 2,500	1 in 1,250	1 in 625
\$10	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	1 in 250
\$5	1 in 500	1 in 250	1 in 125
\$2	1 in 250	1 in 125	1 in 62
\$1	1 in 100	1 in 50	1 in 25

\$219,488 in prize money available during 13-week program. 46,118 tickets, winning game tickets during program. 1 in 142 tickets are winning game tickets.

Numbered tickets: 63

Program scheduled through March 29, 1977.

Area covered by program: Central and South Georgia, Eastern Alabama, Tampa Bay area and Northern Florida.

Program may be renewed.



A BIG WINNER!

Big Star's first \$100.00 winner in the "Let's Go To The Races", Reginald Reese, grins as being presented his check by store managers Bobby Long, (left) and Ray Moore (right).



Lost & Found

Reward! Lost in area of Stuckey St. near Alumni Vill. Med. large gray Sh. tabby male cat, white feet + big Answers (sometimes) to Fairstar. Please call 576-8261 or stop by 1666 B Stuckey St. We miss him!

Found: gray female cat with black stripes. Found near Salley Monday. Call Keith at 644-1142.

Lost: Brown pullover sweater with Richman Bros. tag. Lost Sat. 2:19 a.m. near Library. Call Robert 576-4618.

Wanted: TR4 - TR4A RADIATOR

Cash for good condition
644-5744 before 4.
222-3405 after 6. John R.

media type



Resumes prepared for offset printing, \$12 first page, \$3 each additional half page. Resume photos taken and veloxed.

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THE BIG ONE!
LPO's
LAS VEGAS NIGHT CLUB
MAR. 5

Lipton Tea Bags
Family Size Package
Pkg. of 24
99¢
French's Delicious Easy-to-Serve
Big Taste Instant Potatoes 16 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Frozen Varieties
Banquet Pot Pies 4 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Assorted Frozen Meat Varieties
Banquet Dinners 2 11 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Budweiser Beer 6-Pack 12 oz. No Return Bottles **\$1.49**
Early Garden Green
Del Monte Sweet Peas 3 17 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Betty's Assorted Varieties
Layer Cake Mixes 2 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Betty's Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange
Del Monte Fruit Drinks 46 Oz. Can **49¢**

VAN CAMP'S FAMOUS Pork & Beans
16 Oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**
Betty's Crackers Assorted Tuna Or
Hamburger Helpers 7 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Our Pride King-Size Loaf
Fresh White Bread
20 Oz. Loaf **33¢**

Our Pride Fresh 24 Oz. Loaf
Buttertop Bread 39¢ • **Petite Rolls** 8 Oz. Pkg. **45¢**
SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 16 Oz. Pkg. Breakstone **SOUR CREAM**
SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 8 Oz. Pkg. Breakstone **SOUR CREAM**
Prices with coupon 35¢. Without coupon 43¢. Only at Big Star thru Feb. 27, 1977. (G-64)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steak
USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Porterhouse Steak 1 lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Inspected Meat
Pork Spare Ribs 1 lb. **99¢**
Pork Ears, Tails, Maws, Kidneys, Livers
Neckbones or Feet 1 lb. **29¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected "Tray Pak"
Sliced Beef Liver 1 lb. **59¢**
Regular Beef or Thick Sliced
Lykes Bologna 1 lb. **89¢**
Hindquarters, Drumsticks, Necks, Wings, Tails
Turkey Parts 1 lb. **39¢**
Hot or Mild Roll Style
Rath Pork Sausage 1 lb. **59¢**

White or Colors Paper
GALA TOWELS
2 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**

Tasty Easy-To-Serve
Allen's Turnips 14 Oz. Can **19¢**
Double Luck Brand
Cut Green Beans 15 1/2 Oz. Can **19¢**
King Cole Midget
Butter Beans 16 Oz. Can **39¢**
All Flavors Thirst-Quenching
Gatorade 32 Oz. Bottle **39¢**
King Cole Chunky
White Potatoes 16 Oz. Can **19¢**
All Delicious Diet Flavors
Sego Liquid 10 Oz. Can **39¢**
Famous Quality Facial Tissue
Kleenex Tissues Pkg. OF 200 **57¢**
Kraft Miracle
Whip Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Country Style Buttermilk Pillsbury
Biscuits Carton of 4 8 Oz. Cans **59¢**
McKenzie Frozen Stew Vegetables Or
Frozen Soup Mix 16 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Farm Charm Small Curd
Cottage Cheese 16 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Farm Charm
Sour Cream 8 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Petor Rich's Delicious
Whip Topping 9 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Assorted Famous Frozen
Farmbest Popsicles Pkg. OF 24 **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN
Sirloin Steak
USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Roast 1 lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (We Gladly Cut and Wrap FREE!)
WHOLE RIB EYES 9 to 11 lbs. **\$1.99**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole or Half
Pork Loin Roast 1 lb. **\$1.09**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole or Half
Whole Legs or Wings 1 lb. **59¢**
U.S.D.A. Fresh Fryer Livers, Gizzards
Flo. or Ga. Shipped
Premium Grade
Flo. or Ga. Shipped Premium Grade Fresh
Fryer Breasts with ribs 1 lb. **79¢**
Jimmy Dean Hot or Mild
Pork Roll Sausage 1 lb. **99¢**
Singletons Frozen
Cooked Shrimp 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Lykes Delicious
Cooked Sliced Ham 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
Choice of Regular or Best
Oscar Mayer Franks 1 lb. **\$1.19**

Ragu All Varieties
Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz. Jar **99¢**
Mueller's Tasty
Spaghetti or Vermicelli 16 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

YOUR KIND OF PRODUCE
Fresh Crisp California Iceberg
LETTUCE Large Head **33¢**
Fresh Juicy California
NAVEL ORANGES 4-Lb. Bag **79¢**
Fresh Washington State
Winesap Apples 3-lb. Bag **89¢**
U.S. No. 1 Quality
Yellow Onions 2-lb. Bag **69¢**
Luscious Western Ripe
D'Anjou Pears Pkg. OF 8 **89¢**

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Prices effective through Sunday, February 27, 1977.
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OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30

We're still hangin' in there

by randy coppersmith

People have been complaining to me about the lack of sports coverage that particular events have received lately. Rather than have every team captain from the water polo to sailing team come in to the office and yell at me, I will spell out what has been happening.

The Flambeau, like the rest of this university, has been going through a transition stage this year. We have had a lot of new staff people in new positions during the course of this academic year, and thus many of the things which people have grown accustomed to seeing on our pages have not been there.

Many people have been telling me that they feel that the sports section of the paper has been suffering the most from this changing stage. Whether or not they are right is a matter of opinion. All I can say is that we have produced as much news for the sports section as possible; we do the best with what we have.

All of the rhetoric above has the purpose of getting me out of the hole over at the sports department, which thinks I have been neglecting it. The rhetoric has a dual role in that, in case no one has noticed yet, we haven't run a single story

sports

about the 1977 version of the FSU baseball team.

The 1977 Seminole squad is super. I had the chance last week to sit behind the plate and chew the fat with Woody Woodward about his team. After two hours with him, I was totally convinced that his team has an excellent shot at the NCAA's in Omaha this season.

Saturday and Sunday last weekend they shelled some Junior College teams with scores like 23-4 (nine homers), 24-3 and so on. It should also be noted that with those kind of scores, the Tribe's leading hitter, Terry Kennedy, did not get a single hit all weekend. That alone should tell you something about the rest of the squad.

They are tough, with many returning stars, who can shake up even the best pitchers in the game. If Woodward's pitching staff can do the job, the season — barring injury — should be cake for this year's team.

intramurals

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES in the men's doubles table tennis tournament is today at noon. Anyone interested should sign up in Room 117 Tully.

ALL CO-REC VOLLEYBALL GAMES have been cancelled for Sunday Feb. 27. The Co-Rec party will be held this Sunday at the Seminole Reservation. Team money must be turned in by 4 p.m. today in Room 117 Tully.

NEXT DEADLINE for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Monday at noon. If you're having trouble contacting your opponents, you need to see or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director. The losers' brackets in some of the tournaments are lagging behind and forfeits will have to be made if no results are received.

THE ANNUAL INTRAMURAL Wrestling Tournament is just around the corner and anyone interested should come by Room 117 Tully and pick up an entry form. Weigh-in's will be held this Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in the faculty P.E. locker room. The matches will start Monday night.

THE ALL CAMPUS CROSS COUNTRY Meet will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m. for all men and women on campus. For

more information on the two-mile course contact the Intramural Office, Room 117 Tully.

THE FRATERNITY PLAYOFFS in soccer concluded Monday with the Sig-Eps edging out a victory over the Pikes 1-0 in the second overtime period. Bob Hughs scored the winning goal with three minutes remaining. Throughout the playoffs, the Sig-Eps team allowed only one goal to be scored against them.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24	
3:30 p.m.	Women's Basketball Schedule
4:30 p.m.	Montgomery Gym
	Sorority Playoffs
	DeGraffites vs. Dorman
	Men's Basketball Schedule
	Tully Gym
	6 p.m.
Court 1	300 Per Cent Club vs. Unknowns
Court 2	No Respect vs. Coral Reefers
Court 3	Tacklers vs. Pivotal Points
	7 p.m.
Court 1	Penal Action vs. Ambulance Chasers
Court 2	Adversely Possessed vs. Big Red
Court 3	Hoppers vs. Malignant Mind
	8 p.m.
Court 1	Thrill is Gone vs. Wild Turkeys
Court 2	Movers vs. Space Kadets
Court 3	Prince and the Poppers vs. Panthers
	9 p.m.
Court 1	ATO vs. Theta Chi
Court 2	Salley vs. Magnolia 1
Court 3	Magnolia Basement vs. Landis 5 East
	10 p.m.
Court 1	Kellum 1 vs. Broward 2
Court 2	New Jerusalem Scrub vs. Hub City Honchos
Court 3	Malignant Perch vs. Degenerates
	Fla. High Gym
	8 p.m.
Court 1	Jasper City vs. Below Me



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BIG ONE!**
LPO's
**LAS VEGAS
NIGHT CLUB**
MAR. 5

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HOBOS SPECIAL
Beef or Pork Sandwich
Cup of Stew, Ear Fried Corn
\$1.50 THURS. 11 AM - 10 PM \$1.50

WARM WEATHER — NO BUGS — FEWER PEOPLE

**NOW IS THE TIME
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WE'LL SUGGEST GOOD PLACES TO GO
AND HELP YOU OUTFIT. 222-5608

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48¢ CIGARETTES 48¢

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MILLER (can)	1.49	6.36
PABST 149	1.59	5.96
OLD MILWAUKEE	1.29	5.16
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		BUSCH 28.00
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		SCHLITZ 29.00
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		MICHELOB 33.00
		HEINIKEN 56.50

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NEXT TO ALL TRAFFIC SHELL SERVICE STATION
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NIGHT CLUB**
MAR. 5

& Milt's
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SPECIAL
Pork Sandwich
w. Ear Fried Corn
11 AM - 10 PM \$1.50

FEWER PEOPLE
TIME
N FLA.
PLACES TO GO
OUTFIT . 222-5608
206 W. College



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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Friday, February 25, 1977

Feminists set back

by robbie bennett

The Feminist Women's Health Center's request for a rehearing of its case against five local gynecologists and the executive director of the Board of Medical Examiners has been denied by Federal Judge William Stafford.

The anti-trust suit, filed well over a year ago in October of 1975, charges the doctors with acting in concert to interfere with the normal functioning of the clinic.

Stafford granted an unexpected summary judgment to the defendants in December, dropping the case the night before the trial was scheduled to begin.

At that time, Linda Curtis, one of the directors for the FWHC, said, "The judge we saw last night was not the judge we saw six months ago."

"The decision of Judge Stafford represents an exhibition of the raw power wielded by the well-organized fraternities of the medical profession against consumer groups working in the interest of women's health care," Curtis said.

In his December judgment, Stafford said the Center had presented only circumstantial evidence. Six months earlier, he had stated that there was a "substantial likelihood" that the Center's case would succeed on its own merits.

In a press statement issued Thursday, the Center officials said they felt they had "ample circumstantial and even direct evidence of the doctors' monopolistic intentions" from the physicians' own meeting notes. They plan to take the case to the Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The Center disagrees with Stafford's "two hats" concept, which conceives of private medical organizations, such as the Capital Medical Society, as "quasi-governmental" in their right to regulate and police medical practice, but still allowed by their private status to operate outside the Sunshine Law.

Risa Denenberg, a director for the Center, said, "Last month when we tried to attend the Capital Medical Society meeting, they threatened to have us arrested if we didn't leave."

"Most people are aware of the power of the Florida Medical Association, of which the CMS is a member, in lobbying for laws that are being used by their members to justify their complete control over health care in this state," she said.



photos / robert o'larv

Bombs away

Pedestrians walking in the vicinity of Cawthon Hall came in for a rude awakening yesterday as they passed

beneath a bird-infested tree. The birds occupied the area long enough to cause at least one observer to curse the arrival of spring.



**Special SPRING FASHION
supplement . . . inside**

FAMU: A fight for survival

by andy kanengiser

Threats to FAMU's existence and the need for "catch-up" funds are some of the reasons why its students will be marching to the Capitol today at noon.

At FAMU there have been "years of neglect" in terms of funding from the Florida legislature, Student Government President Sheryl Mobley said yesterday. "The Board of Regents helped stunt our growth and we've done a lot with a little."

The march will begin at Gibbs Park on the FAMU campus. Among the groups supporting the rally are SG, Students United to Save FAMU, the "Famuan," the Pan American Cultural Conference and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Although the BOR and Chancellor E.T. York have recently said there will be no merger between FSU and FAMU, Mobley claims "it's still a hot issue — merger plans have come up and down since the 1960s."

FAMU is the third-oldest institution in the State University System, but despite its 1887 founding, there are only 6000 students, Mobley said. "There's no excuse that it's not a major institution," she said. About 87 per cent of its students are black.

"We need more academic programs, more research and money to fix up our facilities," Mobley said. "We have to stop our internal problems."

The march today by the FAMU students is nothing new. "It's the same thing over and over again," she said. FAMU's law school and hospital were shut down in the past decade, and Mobley is opposed to consolidation of FAMU programs with FSU, such as the laboratory schools.

Comparing the SG budgets at FSU and FAMU, Mobley said FAMU's SG controls some \$590,000 compared to the \$2 million at FSU.

"Any threat against FAMU is a threat against the self-determination of black people," said a FAMU student, who is Minister of Information for the Pan American Cultural Conference. "FAMU students have a right to determine their destiny."

The PACC spokesperson discounted the recent BOR statements rejecting a FSU-FAMU merger as a "tricky device to keep us from organizing. It is to keep us from our real role."

He said the Florida legislature and BOR "continue to deprive FAMU of needed money to upgrade the quality of education."

Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade urged the Tallahassee community to march "in support of the continuation and expansion of FAMU as a center for black history, culture and educational opportunity."

One of FAMU's functions is to "serve as a place where blacks, who have been denied equal education in the public schools, can make up for lost opportunities," according to the RSB. "This program must be expanded along with a general upgrading of all of FAMU."

In a statement at a FAMU convocation earlier this month, Chancellor York said, "I agree with President Benjamin Perry's commitment to keep FAMU an autonomous university." York said he is committed to "putting to rest" the role and scope studies that relate to an FSU-FAMU merger.

Research associates protest

by andy kanengiser

FSU research associates have always worked without formal contracts and letters of appointment. However, these conditions are expected to change due to a joint grievance filed by 17 research associates.

There are over 100 research associates at FSU, and none has ever had contracts, said one of the 17 plaintiffs. "We are a subgroup of the faculty that gets treated differently from the rest of the faculty," he said.

For some FSU research associates "it's like working for city government . . . you just tell so-and-so to put you on the payroll," said Dr. Richard Dunham, chairperson of the United Faculty of Florida Grievance Committee at FSU.

"They go to work and start receiving a pay check," added Dunham, an associate professor of psychology. "The group has no real protection that goes with the collective bargaining contract."

Since the early 1950s, when FSU began building its research program, research associates have not been given formal contracts, he said.

Student Senate appointment void

by danni vogt

According to Student Body President Greg Girard, the "midnight appointment" of Steve Leifman to the Student Senate was withdrawn Wednesday because there has not been adequate consideration of other appointees.

Leifman was appointed to the Senate by former Student Body President Steve Powell.

"I withdrew Powell's appointment because I had ten other applicants I wished to take into consideration," Girard said. "Steve Powell made his decision arbitrarily, without even looking at the other applicants."

Senate Bill 10 requires that all Senate vacancies must be advertised on the Student Government Page of The Flambeau prior to their announcement on the floor of the Senate, but Powell apparently ignored this rule in his appointment of Leifman.

Girard took office 30 minutes before the Senate session in which the appointment was to be considered, and thus had time to exercise his presidential power to withdraw the appointment.

"I didn't think it was fair to the other applicants to not even consider them," Girard said. "Powell didn't even take them into consideration."

Girard asked Leifman if, after the withdrawal, he would like to be considered along with the other ten applicants, but Leifman declined the offer.

But Dunham predicted that a settlement will be achieved in the next three weeks such that research associates get contracts and letters of appointment. The UFF official is basing that opinion on informal discussions he held with Dr. David Kirby, the assistant executive vice president, and Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, dean of faculties.

The joint grievance of the 17 research associates was filed after attempts to resolve it at a lower level proved unsuccessful. Dunham said that one of the deans claimed the research associates had no right to a contract.

Since this grievance is being handled by Kirby and Flory, rather than the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee, Dunham said this might be a possible trend for future grievances.

He will be testifying before the FSGC today and will tell them about the "serious reservations" he has about the grievance process.

"Faculty members on the FSGC have done a good job, but the system is too slow, too weak and sometimes too legalistic," he said.

Dunham recommended the appointment of a full-time administrator to handle grievances, in a letter to President Bernard Sliger.

"Figuratively speaking, it will be a person with the wisdom of Solomon," Dunham said.

Also testifying at today's FSGC meeting will be David Kirby, who will present the opinions of deans and provosts about the grievance system. "Adjustments will be made," he predicted. Harold Southerland, an associate professor of law, will also address the panel about the grievance system.

FSGC chairperson Al Stauber, an associate professor of business, said the group will consider changes and pass on recommendations to the Faculty Senate. The present system will continue through the winter quarter, he said.

Free dips for dogs

The FSU Pre-Veterinary Club and Student Government will sponsor a free flea and tick dip clinic for dogs tomorrow from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the south end of Campbell Stadium.

Owners should have their dogs already combed out and should bring their own towels, according to Eric Wishner of the club.

Non-students will be charged a fee of one dollar.

For further information contact Wishner at 575-4850.

weather

The weather will be fair through Saturday, but there will be dust in the air today. Today's high will be in the 70s, the low in the 50s. Saturday's high will be in the low 80s.

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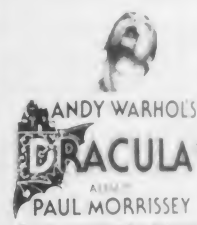
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Wilson installed

by mark tellier

Newly elected city commissioner Dick Wilson said he has "strong feelings" about the student community in Tallahassee and would like "to see the university and the community grow together."

Wilson, who defeated incumbent commissioner Johnny Jones by 700 votes in Tuesday's election, said he plans to form advisory committees "taking people from all segments of the population, including

students," to help the commission evaluate community problems.

Wilson said he was "surprised" by the low turnout of college voters whose vote, he said, was the "lowest in the community."

Wilson now serves as director of the division of administration in the state Department of General Services. Jones had charged during the campaign that Wilson's state job would interfere with his responsibilities as city commissioner. But, according to Wilson, "I'll just have much longer working hours." He also said he would use vacation time, or unpaid leave time, to cover his duties as commissioner.

Wilson will be sworn in as city commissioner tonight at 6 at the commissioners' reorganization in City Hall. The five commissioners will soon be choosing a new mayor.

Women's Week events begin Sunday evening

by beth rudowske

International Women's Day is March 8, and the FSU Women's Community Center will celebrate its advent next week with a full slate of events.

Activities begin Sunday with the opening of the Tallahassee Women's Art Show from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Art Lounge. The show is sponsored by the Tallahassee Women's Collective and will continue through March 5.

Monday at 9 p.m. feminist singer and songwriter Charnie Guettel will perform at the Down Under Coffeehouse in the Union. She describes her original solo act as "popular cabaret" and is sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and the Student Consumer Union.

An evening of Tallahassee Women's music follows on Tuesday. Although the location and time are still to be decided, the performers have been located and include Martin Head of Pure and Easy, Jill Watson, Margaret Sparks, and George Johnson and friends. Also playing are Erice Shepard, Ann Magin and the Wild Blue Yonders. Herston and the FSU Women's Community Center will sponsor this event.

Wednesday, the Center for Participant Education and the Student Consumer Union will sponsor Silvia Federici, who will talk on "Women and the Economy." The author of "Wages for Housework" will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. She will also lead a discussion following the film "All Work and No Pay" which will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Barbara Ehrenreich will speak about the "Betrayal of Women by Science" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium. She is sponsored by Science for the People. Earlier that day, from noon to 2 p.m. the Feminist Women's Health Center will hold a self-help clinic in Room 240 Union.

Two events will also take place on Friday. The first is a workshop with Miesha Patterson of Georgians for ERA. Held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge, it is entitled "Stop the Attacks on Women's Rights: Abortion, Affirmative Action, ERA." It is sponsored by the FSU Women's Community Center and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The Women's Center share the sponsorship for the second event with the Center for Participant Education. "Breaking Open Dialectical Materialism" is the topic of the lecture by Barbara Deming, feminist poet and anti-war activist. She will

speak at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Saturday, March 5 is the date of a Women Acting To Combat Harassment (WATCH) conference. Sponsored by the Feminist Women's Health Center, a talk on "Strategies for Health Activists" from 1 to 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium will be open to the public.

American Indian activist Yvonne Wanrow will appear Sunday, March 6 in Room 228 Conradi at 7:30 p.m. to present "A Colville Indian Woman Speaks Out," her personal history of conviction for the murder of a child molester who threatened her children. She is sponsored by Coop Records and Books, the FSU Women's Community Center, and the Atlanta Native American Solidarity Committee.

The Marxist-Leninist October League will present Lyn Wells, one of its national leaders, on Monday March 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. She will speak on "Women's Liberation—a Communist View."

International Women's Day, March 8, falls on Tuesday. A rally celebrating the event will be held at noon on the Moore Auditorium steps. Featuring speakers from local women's groups, it is sponsored by the FSU Women's Community Center.

At 8 p.m. that evening in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, Charlene Mitchell will speak on "Women, Minorities and the Struggle for Labor and Human Rights." Sponsored by Coop Records and Books and the Black Cultural Center, Mitchell is the executive secretary of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

The final event of Women's Week '77 will be a "Ratify the ERA Rally," scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The rally is sponsored by ERA Tallahassee.

Child care is available for the evening events at the FSU Women's Center from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The celebration of International Women's Day began in New York in 1908 as a parade organized by socialists for suffrage and to seek an end to sweatshops and child labor. It was designed to demonstrate the independence of women workers from the official suffrage movement.

March 8 developed into a holiday to promote international solidarity among working women. Many socialist and democratic countries celebrate the event each year.

In brief

THE HAVANA National Tractor Pull will be held this weekend in Havana, Florida, 17 miles north of Tallahassee on U.S. 29. The pull will be held tonight at 7, and tomorrow and Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the gate and \$2 for children under 12, with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

DR. E.M. Bogdagrove will speak on "Concepts of Neural Control of Anterior Pituitary—Past, Present and Future" this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

APPLICATIONS for positions on the Tally Ho II yearbook are being accepted through 5 p.m. today. Application forms are available in Room 318 Union. For further information, contact Mark Barnebey at 644-1596.

"DEAR MOM and Dad, I Have Something to Tell You" will be presented tonight at 7 on community access cable channel 11. The taped telecast will look into the problems encountered by parents whose children have expressed their gay sexuality.

ALPHA Beta Chi is sponsoring a hayride tonight at 8. Further information is available at 224-6458.

THE NATIONAL Rehabilitation Association will hold a meeting and part tonight at 8:15 at 815 W. Jefferson St.

THE RUSSIAN Club will have a party tomorrow night at the Plaza Apartments

clubhouse at 8 p.m.

A DINNER for Dutch-speaking people will be held tonight at 7:30. Further information is available at 385-0567 or 222-1420.

THE GREEK Club will have a dance tomorrow night at 8 in the recreation hall at Alumni Village. Admission is \$2.50.

WARGAMERS will meet tomorrow morning at 10 in Room 352 Union.

THE ARABIAN Student Association will sponsor a coffee hour Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St. A slide show titled "Saudi Arabia In Picture" will be presented.

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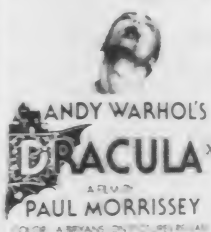
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UFF, BOR negotiations are necessary

Do not blame intramurals

Women should not entice possible rapists

Kathee Coughlin

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several years has shown. The legislature responds to pressure from organized groups, and UFF has devoted much effort to political and lobbying activity, in an attempt to obtain the fair treatment from the legislature which the BOR has been unable to get for us.

In the elections of last November, we supported friends of education with manpower and funds, and enemies were either defeated or stripped of influence. We will be working very actively with the legislature during the coming session to provide them with information explaining why SUS faculty and professionals have suffered from inflation — more so than other groups of state employees — and why increased funding will result in a better university system, benefiting the students and ultimately the people of Florida. We are sure the legislature will not — indeed, can not — ignore the voice of 5400 united faculty.

Edward Wynot
President, UFF-FSU

ld not le rapists

positive of his/her identity; not leaving your car or home unlocked; not walking alone at night, particularly in poorly lit areas; and, in general, using good common sense about your behavior!

I know that the FSU Police Department and the Tallahassee Police Department have personnel who will be more than happy to review such safety precautions; all it takes is a phone call. It's a pretty sad indicator of carelessness when a 17-year-old male, totally unfamiliar with the campus, made the following comment upon seeing a female student dressed in hot pants and a halter top: "There goes a potential rape victim...doesn't she know she's asking for trouble dressed like that?"

Ladies, please use some discretion and do something to help the law enforcement officials help you. In other words, stop blaming the policemen for not doing enough and start doing something about your own actions so they won't have to clean up after you!

Kathee Coughlin

letters

Shapiro's comments distorted Bell exec

Editor:

I would like to respond to Ken Shapiro's comments about Louis O'Leary.

Purposefully or not, Shapiro has done an excellent job of distorting the facts about O'Leary's visit. Perhaps he forgot that O'Leary was on vacation, that he was taking his own free time to speak to the students at FSU. Although any guest lecturer or visiting teacher (which is exactly what he was) almost always receives ample remuneration for his services, O'Leary asked only for his expenses. Certainly, he has a huge salary, but AT&T was in no way involved with any aspect of O'Leary's visit. Hence, the English Department also paid for the phone calls. The point is that O'Leary would have been entitled to a lecturer's fee—one which probably would have prohibited the course's being offered at all.

About the office space, any visiting

professor is entitled to office space so that he can work on his class presentations and so that his students can come in for conferences, as some of the students in the class did.

Yes, several receptions were held for O'Leary, perhaps more than some people might think necessary. But then the man is a "personnel director" of sorts, and quite frankly, contact was first made with him in an attempt to find potential positions for FSU graduates in English and the Humanities. Besides, he is an important man, important enough to be chosen by the State Department to participate in international conferences on world problems. One particular reception was held so that O'Leary could meet the faculty and their spouses; such a courtesy might easily be extended to any visiting professor.

And, yes, much attention was paid by the media. But then no one forced the reporters

to write or film their stories.

During the four class sessions I sat in on. I was at times disappointed in the class discussion. I personally did not agree with everything that O'Leary said, and I even found some of his attitudes to be very disturbing. But then I came fully equipped with preconceptions. Shapiro's preconceptions apparently were so strong that he not only overlooked the facts about the arrangements for the visit, but also distorted some of what O'Leary said and did in the class.

With regard to the book list, Shapiro should realize that any visiting teacher —just like any regular faculty member—can determine his own reading list. In fact, the department representatives actually convinced him that the class should read all of "Something Happened" instead of just the excerpt that he had originally requested. So, too, he required no books or articles the sale of which would have benefited himself or any of his friends (like John Fernandez).

Even more important, he did not say that, if it wanted to, the government could "shut down" any corporation within two weeks, but in two years! (I'm not even sure that "shut down" is an accurate quotation or even paraphrase of what he said.) Nor did

he say that "there is no dehumanizing effect from working in a firm that employs one out of every 86 Americans." He did say that AT&T executives are aware that some of the jobs in their company can be very monotonous, and that they have therefore devised programs to determine what kind of job a suggestion or invention would result in—and what it would do to the person who had the job.

Some of what O'Leary said might have sounded like a "public relations campaign" for AT&T to someone who had conveniently forgotten what O'Leary's operating presuppositions were. He was using AT&T and other American corporations as case studies to show that changes have been and are still taking place in the corporate world, that executives don't all fit the "robber baron" or "buccaneer" stereotype, that business is not omnipotent, that the fiction about "Life in the Modern American Corporation" often exaggerates the facts.

This letter is not meant to be an apology for O'Leary. I repeat that I did not agree with everything the man said. However, I hope this letter does serve as a corrective for the exaggerations and distortions that are contained in Shapiro's comments.

Mary Sue Ply

No one has the right to enforce death penalty

Editor:

I, too, would like to voice my opinion on the death penalty question, and at the same time respond to Wayne Mac's letter dated Jan. 27.

I know all of The Flambeau's readers are just dying to know what the Christian stance is on this matter, so I'll tell you: capital punishment is totally against Christian principles, it is not in accord with the spirit of Christ and it is also not Biblical (referring to the New Testament only).

When Jesus came to earth, one thing he did was update some of the Old Testament laws. Referring to "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" (Exodus 21:24, a passage quoted by Gary Gilmore shortly before his execution), Jesus said, "but I say to you, do not resist one who is evil. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him

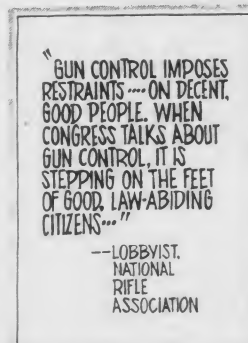
the other also; and if anyone would sue you and take your coat, let him have your cloak as well . . ." (Matthew 5:39-40).

"Beloved, never avenge yourselves, but leave it to the wrath of God; for it is written, 'vengeance is mine, I will repay,' says the Lord." No, "if your enemy is hungry, feed him. . ." Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:19-21, Leviticus 19:18, Proverbs 25:21-22).

These are the only two passages of many, but they are exemplary of the New Testament, by which Christians attempt to live.

It is quite clear: no agency, government, individual or otherwise, has the right to use the death penalty; no one has the right to kill anyone.

Samuel Wellman



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Sacrifice lives for money!? Is this the American Dream?

Editor:

I should like to respond to Rick Robson's criticism (Save Tax Money, Feb. 8) of my stand against the death penalty. After reading the nauseating headline, "Capital punishment will save tax money," I was astounded that anyone could bring human life down to such base terms. In addition, I felt his letter misrepresented the whole tone and substance of my original letter.

Robson's basic argument seems to be that with the money that we save by using the death penalty we could turn the American Dream into a reality. A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. As absurd as this reasoning is, even if it were possible, I wouldn't enjoy a prosperity built upon murder. I suggest that a human life is more valuable than paying the salary of some ineffectual bureaucrat.

Robson next tries to imply that my argument springs from a background and inexperienced with murder and rape. I must admit that I have encountered no Charlie Mansons of late. But I do have some understanding of crime and motivation. I am old enough to say that many studies have showed capital punishment to have little deterrent value. For Gary Gilmore was not even part of the attraction. I know that personal

background and situational circumstances quite often are the determining factors in capital cases. I know that the government spends millions of dollars trying capital cases trying to eliminate them. This money quite often is more than the amount it would take to keep them alive for years.

A moment of reflection shows me though that these arguments are not the crucial ones. It all basically comes down to one factor and that is how much you value a human life. When you make the decision that life should be the primary consideration it becomes apparent that a justice basic on death is no justice at all. A better world will come about through caring and love, not repression. I am not in favor of abolishing the criminal justice system, just in making it more humane.

A society full of Gary Gilmores and Charlie Mansons is a sick one. It is time that we stopped treating the symptoms and started treating the causes.

Mr. Robson, I ask you to walk through the ghettos of America's major cities and see what kind of values the children grow up with. Flip through the movie section and look at the themes in the movies. Attend a hockey game sometime and observe the people there. Or maybe just look

at this country's military history. We are a society that supports, condones and even takes pleasure in violence. We at the same time glorify violence and condemn those who take part in it. It may be the individual now is holding the gun, but the rest of us are standing right behind him egging him on.

Paul Hammond

Murderers forfeit their right to life

Editor:

I believe that human life should be respected above all other things. It is that respect which requires a procedure to eliminate those individuals who show no such respect.

If a person, after committing one murder, is likely to commit additional murders then that person has forfeited their right to live.

William G. Berg

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weekend

Hartford Ballet incomparable

by cris dancer

Surely more than one dance major watching Tuesday night's Hartford Ballet performance secretly harbored thoughts of mass homicide. I did, and I have two left feet and no inclination for a dance career.

But the Hartford are so damnably wonderful, so exemplary in every movement and so poised in every pause, that one questions their right to existence — such creatures of perfection have no business depressing those of us who have come to accept life's Grand Imperfect. Tuesday, I kept hoping the Hartford would do the decent thing and, like Ophelia, drape themselves in lunatic flowers and throw themselves en masse into the nearest raging river.

On Wednesday morning, however, they offered some consolation for mortals. Like gods from Mount Olympus, the descended into Montgomery Gym to tell a handful of dance majors that concert life is not that glamorous, that they live out of suitcases and practice strenuously all the time. What's worse, they are paid very little and live under the constant cloud of the dancer's greatest nightmare — injury.

We have heard all this before, of course, from royalty as

best bets

well as from movie stars ("Lif Upon the Wicked Stage"). But the Hartford, I think, are sincere in their admiration for everything of divine-like joy and beauty must be paid for with human blood and guts. Dance is a particularly brutal art form, opening the dancer at every performance to the possibility of a broken bone, or even a permanent physical injury.

To make the point, the Hartford introduced on Wednesday to John, a pleasant, oafish member of the company with curly red hair and a perpetual smile. He sprained his ankle before Tuesday's performance, and he stoically danced in the company finale. But he had to be pulled from "Tom Dula," the Hartford's interesting rendition of the Tom Dooley legend, and that meant a chorus of three, instead of four, couples. All of which greatly upset the company's artistic director, Michael Uthoff.

"It made it very skimpy," complained Uthoff, the choreographer and lead dancer of "Dual" and something of a perfectionist. How does he cope with such injuries? "You curse a lot," he said, "and then you go on cursing for 12 weeks."

The Hartford consists of 16 dancers (including Uthoff), a ballet master, a business manager and a small technical staff. Altogether, they spend six months of the year on the road, and the rest of the time in residency at Hartford, Conn., the nation's insurance capital and, Uthoff implied, the seat of conservatism just this side of the American Revolution.

"Six months is too long, and I've wanted to cut back for some time," he said. "All the dancers are overworked, but right now we're in the process of building a reputation."

Before Uthoff took over several years ago, the Hartford was little more than a school for dance. Today it is a stunning repertory company, one of only five or so of its kind now touring nationally in America.

Taken together, they are something of an odd assortment. John, for instance, the injured dancer, joined the Hartford as a former college athlete and still maintains there are more similarities between dance and athletics than there are differences. In that, he couldn't find stronger opposition than from his own ballet master, Turman Finnes, who "barely graduated from high school" and fled immed-

turn to **BALLET**, page 7



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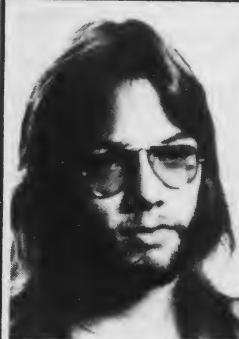


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Ballet

to New York to run the gamut company.

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by duncan c

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Ballet from page 6

to New York to become a professional dancer. His career runs the gamut, including a stay with a European ballet company.

Most of the women have been dancing all their lives and most of the men started much later, at least for the men. "There are far more male dancers now, and many of them are starting very young," Uthoff says. "Unless you start as a child, you need either a fantastic body or a fantastic personality."

Uthoff himself has both and didn't consider dance until he was 17. Although the son of the director of the Chilean national ballet, Uthoff wanted to be in theatre, until, that is, he met up with a "young girl who opened my eyes to the world of dance" (and no doubt to other matters as well).

Andrew's Second Act offers gourmet dining

This is the first in a series of reviews of Tallahassee eateries.

by duncan claiborne

Andrew's Second Act, underneath the Deli at the corner of Adams and Jefferson, is one of the most notable contributions to the revitalization of downtown Tallahassee. The community has long needed a gourmet restaurant and proprietor Andy Reiss had the acuity to pull it off in the only way it could succeed here — without stiff formalities and pretensions—and by doing so has proven that Tallahasseeans are willing to pay the price for fine food and relaxed atmosphere.

The environment is natural — almost rustic — and such snobbish nouveau-riche insecurities as dress codes are non-existent. A 1970 FSU graduate in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Reiss kept the dining area small (seating capacity: 50) not only for a more intimate ambience, but to assure that the chef could devote scrupulous attention to each order.

The fare is multi-national and variegated, some of it quite expensive. Maine lobster or Beef Wellington, for example, can run \$11 and a bottle of Lafite Rothschild goes for \$60. But, in the course of a month, one can find as many as 80 different entrees, many of them quite reasonably priced, and the wine list features 30 items plus several excellent house vintages. Especially recommended is the homemade sangria, unquestionably the best in the Big Bend area.

For the student budget, attention is invited to the early evening "price fix," an arrangement whereby all patrons seated before 6:30 may choose any of the evening's four main entrees for \$4.95 (the "price fix" is in effect all

Uthoff is the company Prince Charming and father figure; Finney, the ballet master, is its paternal skeptic and disciplinary watchdog.

"I am very bitchy when conducting ballet class," Finney warned. "Too often, when students say they have a bad teacher, they mean they have one who makes them work and demands excellence." Finney also cautions that while not every dancer is injured, all of them grow old. He himself stopped dancing at the height of his career to build a base for ballet instruction. "A lot of dancers dance until they can't anymore, and then they're stuck," he said.

The Hartford is non-profit, supported in part by contributions from such diverse sources as the National Endowment for the Arts and something called Mad Murphy's Cafe. Residences, like the one this week at FSU in which they can rehearse and teach class, are very helpful and are on the increase. Uthoff is optimistic.

"I think we will make it," he says. "Mainly, because we made the choice to be in this company and didn't just join because we have nothing else to do."

Life on the road is unreal and occasionally unhealthy, he said, and he selects new dancers, in part, according to whether or not they will fit into "the family." He himself has a daughter he "doesn't see very much."

Perhaps the clearest statement on the mixed blessings of their profession comes in their concert finale. Lotte Gosler's "Leggieros" is a satire on classical ballet, a gentle spoof in which ballerinas, bedecked in pink nightgowns and ringlets, collide with one another and jealously try to shove the competition off-stage. One dancer is even left gaping when the accompaniment suddenly stops. The Hartford performs it feelingly, engaged in choreography that implies a love, as well as a master, of what it mocks. Or, as Uthoff sums it up: "After all, you only have one lifetime in which to be a dancer. And it is much, much too short." Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. In Ruby Diamond, \$2 for admission.

foodstuff

evening on Sundays). The four daily specials consist of some variety of beef, veal, fowl, and seafood. Except for the superb tonaditos and Steak Diane, most of the beef dishes are merely above average while the Saurbraten is a real disappointment and should be avoided.

The veal items are generally excellent, Cordon Bleu and Oscar being particularly recommended, though the Scaloppini, Francais and Rolloppini are also creditable. The Wiener Schnitzel, however, is truly deplorable and should be discontinued.

Surprisingly, the fowl entrees are among the most succulent on the menu. Chicken Kiev, Roast Duck, and Coq a Vin are probably the best, though one can't go wrong with the Pheasant, Cordon Bleu, Sunrise, and the others.

The present writer is not a seafood enthusiast, but many laudatory remarks have been reported about the Maine Lobster, Shrimp Scampi, and Coquille St. Jacques, while the Stuffed Snapper and Flounder leave something to be desired.

The 16 featured appetizers are unique and uniformly delicious, though somewhat expensive. Also available are some impressive flaming desserts such as Bananas Foster, Crepe Suzettes, and Cherries Jubilee.

In nearly every instance, the sevitons know how to be properly attentive without making a nuisance of themselves. Andrew's is open every night except Monday, and reservations are accepted after 7 p.m.

what to do



Eric Clapton will be featured on WGLF's King Biscuit Flower Hour Sunday at 9 p.m.

"Custer's Last Stand Saloon," an original drama by MFA student Bill Kanouse, will be presented tonight through Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. sharp;

this play is bolsterous, profane and violent, yet still makes a solid 90-minute

entertainment. Free admission, downstairs at The Pastime.

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• EGG DROP SOUP
• STEAMED RICE
• POT OF TEA

• BARBEQUED RIB
• FRIED WONTON
• FRIED CHICKEN WING

parable

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turn to BALLET, page 7

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Ol Mexico!

Marijuana bans echo old taboos

by jacqueline a. thompson

Picture a young man standing in the doorway of an apartment. In his pocket he carries a small burlap sack just large enough to fit the palm of his hand.

As he is about to ring the bell, two dark figures appear. One seizes the burlap bag. It contains four ounces of a fine blend of Turkish coffee beans. The other, producing identification, says, "You're under arrest for possession of a controlled substance."

This scene actually could have taken place in Room during the papacy of Clement VIII at the end of the sixteenth century. At that time, coffee was considered "the drink of the devil." The young man would have been brought before a magistrate, probably sentenced to a long sojourn in a penal colony on the West Coast of Africa, and excommunicated from the Church.

Far-fetched as it may seem, the prohibition against coffee — and a century later against tobacco — was enforced more harshly than the current laws against marijuana in the United States. Anyone who trafficked in tobacco risked decapitation under a Chinese decree of 1638. Russian officers were deported to Siberia, where the Czars submitted them to torture and even death.

There are startling parallels between the history of coffee and tobacco and that of marijuana in this country. Bans on these substances usually came about because large economic interests pressured authorities to outlaw products which appeared to threaten their commercial well-being. In France during the seventeenth century, for instance, wine merchants and grape growers united in an

effort to limit the importation of coffee, believing that its wide acceptance would destroy the wine business.

Similarly, tobacco interests in this country lobbied for the Federal Uniform Narcotics and Marijuana Tax Act which passed in 1937 — after nearly fifty years of perfectly acceptable use. Apparently, the delights of cannabis represented too great a threat to the established tobacco industry.

Criminalization has backfired, however. Since 1956 when the most severe federal

with "pot" at one time or another. It is estimated that 48 per cent of today's college students have experimented with grass, and 24 per cent are current users.

Of the sampled adults, only six per cent of the population ages 15 to 49 had smoked marijuana, and a mere one per cent are current users. However, since 1967 marijuana smoking among mature adults has increased by approximately 30 per cent. This highlights the fact that grass is slowly becoming socially acceptable to middle-

The prohibition against coffee was enforced more harshly than the current laws against marijuana

penalties were enacted, marijuana usage has skyrocketed, especially among young adults. A study done in the spring of 1976 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse reveals that 13 million Americans or eight per cent of the total population are current marijuana smokers. Specifically, 53 per cent of young adults 18 to 25 years old have smoked at one time, and fully 25 per cent of this age-group are regular users. Among the teenagers 12 to 17, nearly a quarter, both male and female, have experimented

class Americans. And with that acceptance has come pressure for drug reform laws.

Professor Irving Goffman, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Florida, who is considered an expert in the economics of marijuana, estimated the total retail sales in the country in 1974 at about \$3.5 billion. "Five years from now, when I think it will be decriminalized everywhere, I think it will be

turn to DOPE, page 10

hot licks & rhetoric

Corporations create life

(ZNS) The U.S. Commerce Department, in a completely unpublicized move, has granted private corporations special privileges in their controversial attempts to patent new and exotic forms of life.

The U.S. Patent Commissioner, in an announcement buried in the "Federal Registry" last month, revealed that the Patent Office has decided to "accelerate" all patent applications for new life forms.

The controversial ruling was handed down despite the fact that a special government interagency committee is looking into whether the patenting of new forms of life — because of their possible hazards — should be permitted at all.

The growing dispute involves what is known as "Recombinant D.N.A.," a new scientific procedure that enables scientists to create plant and animal life forms that have never before existed.

A public interest group in Washington called the People's Business Commission recently released the names of seven private drug companies who are allegedly secretly experimenting with new life forms in their laboratories.

According to the commission, private companies are literally racing with each other to develop and patent exotic life forms that could be used for profit-making purposes. The magazine Mother Jones, for instance, reports that General Electric has already announced its intention to patent a micro-organism that can eat up oil spills.

Numerous scientists have warned that devastating new diseases could be created and then escape from the laboratory, threatening all life on the planet.

Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Business Commission accuses the Commerce Department of secretly rushing through its new ruling for the benefit of private corporations before other agencies could step in and prevent it.

'Star Trek' movie to shoot

(ZNS) The only thing standing between millions of "Star Trek" fans and a full-length movie about the crew of the Starship Enterprise is "Mister Spock."

Leonard Nimoy, the actor who played the part of Spock from the planet Vulcan in the popular TV series, is the only hold-out who remains unsigned for Paramount's \$8 million movie version of "Star Trek."

The program's creator, Gene Roddenberry, predicts that Nimoy will sign up soon, and that shooting on the

inter-galactic adventure will begin by early summer.

If Nimoy does sign, the "Star Trek" movie will include the entire original cast from the old television series. Roddenberry says its special effects will be equivalent to those employed in the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

There's still a problem with the final script: Roddenberry submitted one plot in which the Enterprise encounters a powerful, nebulous entity in space which claims it is God. Paramount, however, believes that the plot is too controversial . . . and is having it rewritten.



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at one time or another. It's that 48 per cent of today's college have experimented with grass. 10 per cent are current users. In a sampled adults, only six per cent of the population ages 35 to 49 had ever used marijuana, and a mere one per cent are current users. However, since 1971, smoking among mature adults has increased by approximately 30 per cent. This highlights the fact that grass is slowly becoming socially acceptable to middle-

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Americans. And with that acceptance and the pressure for drug reform laws, Senator Irving Goffman, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Florida, who is considered an expert on the economics of marijuana, said the total retail sales in the state in 1974 at about \$3.5 billion. "Five years from now, when I think it will be legalized everywhere, I think it will be

turn to DOPE, page 10

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Florida Flambeau SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT



A fantasy of color spices spring fashion

by penelope lake

Tallahassee lassies will be splashed in color when they put aside their winter wardrobe and turn to spring and summer fashions.

The fashion forecast for spring/summer is outspokenly feminine.

It teams unexpected color combinations to produce dramatic results. Fresh, glorious colors coalesce with multi-hued pastels adding a light touch. A fandangoed fantasy, the reddest of reds, bright tropical hues and sharp color contrasts spark fashion flashes with bold stripes racing across electric solids.

continued on page 3

The men's look is traditional
... page 2

What's happening with the missy
look ... page 10

Interest in print and fabric at all-time
high ... page 5

The look for men



JULIE'S READY FOR SPRING IN A RED AND WHITE COORDINATED THREE PIECE SUIT OF LINEN—LOOK POLYESTER/RAYON. THE STRAIGHT LINE OF THE SLIT SKIRT GIVE THE OUTFIT IT'S SOPHISTICATED FLAIR, CRISPLY SET OFF BY THE STRIPE SEERSUCKER BLOUSE OF COTTON AND POLYESTER.

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Traditional lines mark this year's look in men's fashion. Scott and Zelda? Bonnie and Clyde, perhaps? . . . whatever, these peacock-desperados stop off for some R&R.

Traditional look is still popular

by pamela wall

Dominating this year's fashion scene for men is the basic, traditional look dredged up from the past.

The Seventies lend their own personal interpretation to the three-piece suit in which the jacket, vest, and trousers don't necessarily coordinate. Each can be a different, yet compatible, fabric, shade, or texture; the result is pure geometry, not to mention the ultimate in versatility. The only limit is your imagination.

Subtle heather and beige tones set off the trend in silks, seersucker, stripes and polyester cotton and linen combinations.

Traditional dressing goes one

step further with the adoption of the double breasted suit. The style is slimmer, more tailored and above all crisply cut.

Accessories have become as vital as ever. The gold or silver tie bar snapped underneath the tie offers further protrusion.

Sampling in taste is the colorful pocket square. The renowned gold watch chain slings from the belt loop. But the keynote remains simplicity.

This season's emphasis on functionality and quality has led to the popular double-breasted navy blazer which can be worn either open-collar or with tie. The adopted

TURN TO PAGE 6



Horses go naked, but not Sybil. Denim is still popular with college-age women.



Patti takes it elegantly easy in a traditional raiment.

The mood is casual for women

FROM PAGE 1

The individualized self-image blooms in these fashions, gently upbeat and unblatantly sexy. The mood of the season is casual but polished, something to snap you out of winter and zing you into spring. Fashions indicate sheer perfection, sensual ease and exquisite simplicity. Designers focus on aristocratic classics, on elegance, with women experiencing a blitheness of spirit, emphasizing the feminine mystique. Whirling in a colorful flight of fantasy, she wears clothes to feel pretty in, and that permit sneaky glimpses of bareness.

Styles most likely to sweep the country give attention to detail, texture and quality. Detail emphasizes the most popular spot on the anatomy: the waistline. According to March fashion magazines, "If it isn't wrapped in ribbons or held in a cummerbund or scarves, your eye goes there anyway . . . led by little blousons that stop at the waist or by skirts that gather there." Textured fabrics perform superbly on that dress that is narrow as an arrow, and in a soft, slide-y fabric so you get none of that hard-edge rigidity.

Sliding necklines slide open and closed, softening the look of shirts, tunics, dresses . . . everything. The very feminine lace edges ruffles and all the peasant-ries portraying the illusion of a new romantic dimension. Ethnic prints suggestive of Persia, in deep natural tones and crisp textures exemplified by cotton, voile, gazor, natural linen and pique are popular. Speaking of luxe, the foreign intrigue introduces pure silk, the practical pleasures of pure cotton, open air weaves and mosaic prints. All contribute to the effortless pull-together look of 1977.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Mike sports a light blue 3 piece suit by Botany 500. The all purpose white shirt is made by Hathaway and the blue moll-toe slip-ons are by Bally.

Leesa displays an elegant two-piece white dress with a blue jacket by TROLLEY CAR. The blue stacked heel sandals are by TEMPOS.



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Linda appears to be looking for something on a beautiful spring day. The look: casual.



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Fabric, print getting much attention

PARIS — European fabric designers seem to be inspired by the same energy that French couturiers are. There is an unusual amount of comment about fabrics and prints seen during the spring-summer '77 couture showings.

In general, there is a turn toward lighter, happier prints, hands and colors. Floral prints are still dominant, but paisleys showed up strong both in large and miniscule patterns. Ethnic prints emanate from Persia in deep natural tones. And there are new amusing figurative prints around as well.

Crisp textures — as exemplified by cotton viole, Gazar, natural linen and pique — are definitely more important than lightweight wool weaves or Cashmere blends.

And color moves out of the electric bright and muddy neutral families into a happy range of tones from romantic pastels, including lavender to white and lots of black.

As usual, Abraham gets the nod for innovativeness. By far the newest-looking fabrics of the season are Abraham's figurative prints on silk crepe de chine — on an exclusive

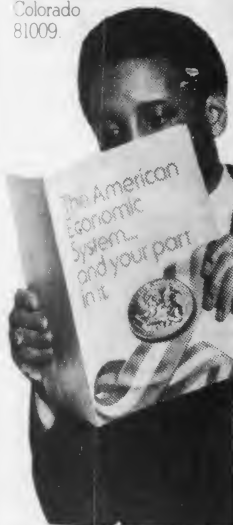
basis with Dior's Marc Bohan. The prints depict folkdancers, race horses, flags and tiny hearts in Alpine colors on silk crepe de chine — very young prints for the couture. And Bohan shows them at their best in his series of short, snappy little dresses.

The newest YSL-Abraham collaboration turns out to be a metallic silk taffeta which has the hand of crisp voile and the appearance of oilcloth. Abraham also supplies garden-party

TURN TO PAGE 11

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Basics and tradition highlight fashion

FROM PAGE 2

wing collar sports shirt eliminates the problem on unattractive crumpling at the back of the neck, according to designer Alexander Julian.

Separates include pleated pants cut straight from the thigh down with matching short-sleeved sports shirts in cotton and polyester blends.

Footwear follows the traditional

flat-heeled shoe in durable leathers. The prominent style is the slip-on penny loafers modified by tassels and lace-up designs. Sturdy saddle-oxfords also appear on the scene.

Rainwear introduces a line of cotton chino double-life jackets which allow reversibility and style.

In addition, there are khaki rain suits weathering the elements from

cloudburst to sunbreak. Perhaps the most functional is the Velansilicone-treated cotton outfit. The mini-wardrobe begins with a reversible jacket and removable hood, then convertible rain pants with legs zipped off to become shorts.

Swimwear heads in the direction of soft stylish knits with coordinating skirts. However, the boxer type attire remains popular,

according to several fashion buyers.

Hair as fashionable as clothes themselves takes on a short clean-cut appearance. Following the Valentino style, hair is trimmed away from the face, which suggests the stern, sophisticated look. The natural hollows, lines, and contours of the face receive strong play. Sideburns are a thing of the past.

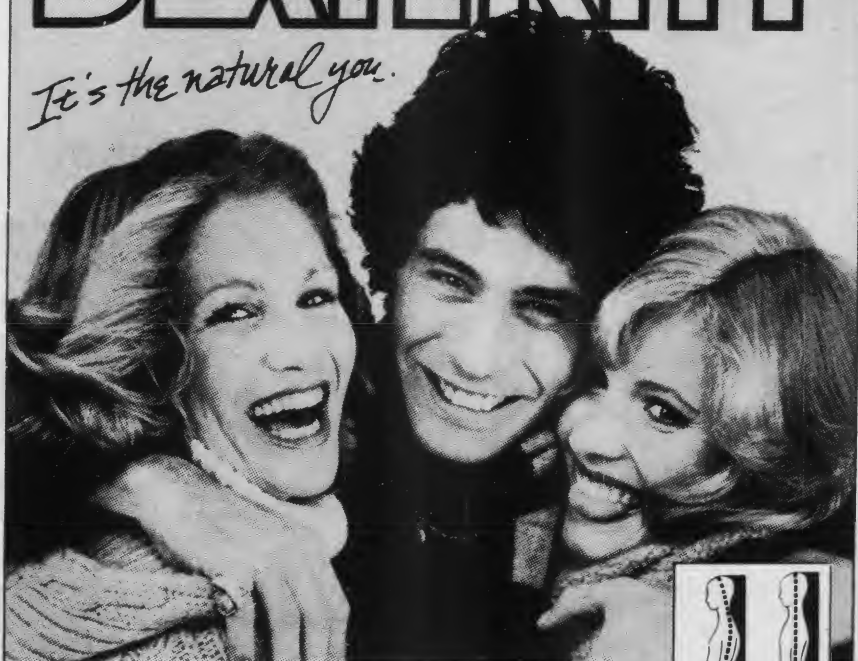
There is a growing trend towards permanent waves. The waving solutinos actually change the basic structure of the outer layer of hair, resulting in added fullness and body. The new hair blends in easily with the permed areas.

An aluminized process lifting the natural pigmentation of the hair achieves a lighter coloring. Conditioners are strongly recommended for colored hair as well as normal.

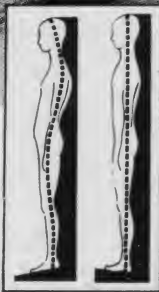
"Apparently this is the year of the man," said stylist of The Other Bite Gus Samios.

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Guru shoes. They make you walk the way nature wants you to walk. They make you feel good about the choice you made. Because they're made of soft leather to look rugged but feel flexible as a cat. They're made by Dexter. And that gives you more confidence than you need. Plus DEXTERITY.

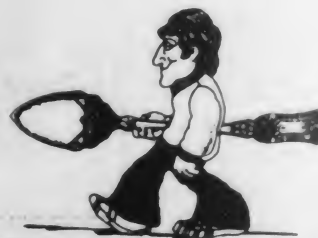


you're whistling in the dark.

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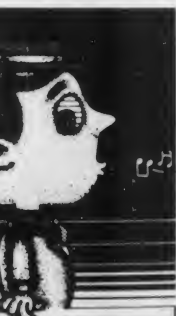
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Jr. Sportswear

Color marks women's fashions

FROM PAGE 3

Feeling that creative urge now that spring is here? The New York Spring collection observes that all over Paris there are hitched-up, hiked-up and opened open skirts to be flown immediately to N.Y., matched up with seductive French T's. Sleeve narrow and drawstring pants, fold-up and clip peddle pushers are making their way back to the fashion world, and will most likely be paired with mantailored shirts; short sleeves, no sleeves and half-sleeves.

Summer's great escape is casualness. Terry cloth cover-ups, jumpers, strapless sundresses, tube tops are back now in designer lines, and sleek, shiny maillot make a sexy change from two-piecers.

The nicest breaks from tradition are the peasant sweaters of cashmere, peasant blouses in baby-fine suede and flounced peasant skirts by day. If you're going to be in a cotton peasant skirt, you don't need the embroidered peasant top. You're better off in a bare little tank top, and newest of all is a thin cotton shirt-jacket and nothing underneath. Perfect for Tallahassee's most humid days.

One of the best shoe investments you can make this spring is the low-heeled walker. It's barely there to cover your precious feet and makes it a natural for walking. Sandles for sun come in macramed naturals, corded rope, electric reds and thin striping, comfortable and handsome enough to look perfect with pants or a skirt. Canvas espadrilles, ankle-wrapped and back-jacketed with rope-covered wedges have returned as the summer classics to go with.

While dabs of pure color mixed with earth and smoke will dot the beaches this summer, sensational watercolorings paint the darkest nights. Glorious inventive color from the

gentlest peach, apricot, banana and off-white to the recent Latin brilliance of red, orange, raspberry, royal blue, navy and white will bedazzle the town.

The ultimate "sarong," similar to those worn by islanders in the Pacific, and the off-the-shoulder neckline are bare charmers to give you that very special look for evening. Dinner dressing in the slide-y shirt and sultry hip-smuggling sarong is created in fabrics of plisse crepe, hammered satin, silk and wool, the thinnest of mohair and crepe de Chine. If dresses aren't your game then you might try separate evening tops, in soft, indefinable shapes, sliding over other separates. One of the prettiest effects is the handkerchief-tied kimonos blowing over pajama pieces in subtle, perfect mixes of not-quite-matching colors. The after-5 p.m. version of trousers is pale, almost colorless, soft and light as air.

On the other end of the spectrum is the polished, mantailored evening suit. Classically cut, crisp and wonderfully wearable. The polished lines of a blazer suit spiced with or without a vest can be worn over skirts and pants, one of the snappiest ways to extend your wardrobe. The '77 suit is being shown in the boldest of whites, naturals, basic black and navy. To undershadow these solids are lighter, happier prints and colors with florals dominating.

The next two hundred years of fashion begin with knock-out spring and summer looks developing a positive mental picture of yourself that can make you more productive — clothes that can make a big change in your looks and outlook.

Lovely puffed-sleeve, belted dress from Plaza South



2 piece set with pleated skirt and popular cowl neck. Shoes by Danelle



This vested gaucho outfit is perfect for spring baseball games!



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Tina checks out the new line of jumpsuits at a local store

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LOWER LEVEL—NORTHWOOD MALL

Trends in missy fashions

If there is one thing Missy manufacturers are agreed upon, it's that drab, traditional styling, fabrication and coloration have given way to a more Contemporary look.

Four California manufacturers recently discussed with the Apparel News the direction of the Missy market, the problems facing the industry and possible solutions during an informal roundtable breakfast.

Participants were Joel Adelman of Fred Rothschild of California, Burt Gross of Apparel International, Bob Cohan of Bob Cat and Paul

Pruneswiler of Mr. Sourpuss.

The direction of the market was the first question posed to the group.

Cohan — "I think the Updated market is just beginning. The department store is just beginning to realize that the Missy customer doesn't want the old traditional look anymore. The manufacturer can still sell his classic, but the older Updated Contemporary look is just coming into its own. The specialty store has realized this fact for some time and they're going crazy with sales. Department stores are just becoming aware of it."

Pruneswiler — "Well, as you know, I'm not speaking to most of you, so I'll just say that an ugly thing you did last night to Brian, and you know who you are."

What is the Missy customer looking for and has it changed?

Cohan — "The Missy customer is tired of that traditional look. She wants a Junior look, a younger look. A 60-year-old woman doesn't want to look like a 60-year-old woman."

Gross — "As far as bottoms go, price means an awful lot, but when it comes to tops, if the item is styled right and colored right, she's willing to spend more. Tops are more conspicuous."

Pruneswiler — "Well, I would say if it has changed, the Missy customer can't quite be looking for it, now can she? Why do you always ask such flatulently abstract questions, my dear? By the way, I hope whoever did your nails gets over the DT's."

TURN TO PAGE 11



Perform a death-defying act.



Give Heart Fund.

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The missy look

FROM PAGE 10

What fabrications is she looking for?

Pruneswiller — Why, my dear, any self-flattering little lie she can use to hide her hideous intentions. Oh, you mean *clothes*. Well, odious as it may be, S&M is in — I mean, it's the thing. Why fight it? I think you're going to see tight leather pants — even leather panties — in the near future. Pain is where it's at and we have to respond to the market."

Adelman — "Ours is a polyester customer."

Gross — "Poly and Arnel triacetate are Missy fabrics but we're doing Updated things with it."

Adelman — "If something looks good, it goes into the line. I think the most important thing is the styling of the garment. We're not dogmatic about fabric. But we're fabricious about dogs."

Gross — "We're definitely going to have natural fibers in the line, but the degree is not the same as what we're going to have in polyester and acrylics."

Adelman — "We do about 24 to 30 fabrics in every line, but our emphasis is on polyester. We're not a poly house, however. The criterion is styling, not fabric, but one pulls the other."

Styling is the horse and fabric is the — don't say it, Pruneswiller, you execrable mentality."

Pruneswiller — "Perhaps, but I was only going to suggest that the coming thing is the snug-in-the-crotch and seat fit. I say, fit them there and you've found the way to their hearts, assuming you're interested in that."

Cohan — "We're the same way. If it's a Fall season we must be doing wool; we must be into velour. The styling is determines the fabrication."

Gross — "We can't do that because we're an important business. When the season breaks, that's it. We're through 'til the next season, but with good planning it doesn't bother us. We broke our Spring line early and broke our Summer line Jan. 3, but we ran the same colors. We tried to limit our markdowns as well as the store's markdowns by carrying the same colors and coming out with brand new tops and different styles in bottoms."

Pruneswiller — "What styles in bottoms are your favorite?"



The Vogue

presents a beautiful array of spring designs for Tallahassee. Here, Kim models striking stripes with a classic suit. Available in coordinates. Visit the Vogue for your spring wardrobe.

110 S. Monroe Downtown

Fabrics FROM PAGE 5

rose-printed crepe de chins, the bright multicolored Lurex-striped mousselines and a group of warm, rich sheer paisley prints, also in mousseline.

Gazar is again back on the front. Givenchy has several long, sweet flounced dresses in Abraham's new floral-printed Gazar. YSL uses Gazar in black, and Nina Ricci's Gerard Pipart

discovers it in hot pink and black.

Bucol is also well represented in this season's couture collections. Its jacquard silk mousseline narrow stripes in almost every color imaginable shows up everywhere — particularly at YSL, where St. Laurent uses it for high-necked feminine blouses.

—Women's Wear Daily

photos this section by

Courtland Richards and Bob O'Lary

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the Student Government Page



A&S Fee Guidelines Being Reviewed and Revised

A joint administration-student committee is currently reviewing and preparing to revise the Activity and Service Fee Guidelines. The Guideline changes will affect the allocation procedures and disbursement of the approximately 1.8 million-dollar Activity and Service Fee sum.

The committee was formed out of a recognized need for update and suggestions for changes from a recent state audit of the system by the Bureau for Internal Management Control. The audit discovered no drastic need for change, however.

Your Representatatives

The Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on visitation will have its first meeting Monday, Feb. 28, in Room 326 University Union. The purpose of this meeting is to develop concrete proposals to present to Dr. Bernard Sliger, FSU president. Any student wishing to contribute is asked to call 644-1811 prior to Monday's meeting.

The Student Senate is apportioned by University department or school. The following is a list of your Student Government representatives:

Senate President Cory J. Ciklin.
Basic Studies 644-1811

President Pro Tempore Rick Baker
Business 644-1811

Jeff Anderson, Business	222-6863
Cathy Bajalia, Home Economics	644-6998
Renee Brown, Basic Studies	644-2693
Bill Brooks, Basic Studies	644-6684
Anne Calandrino, Education	
Mike Cohen, Arts & Sciences	222-5154
Faye Dance, Nursing	
Mark Daniel, Business	222-4097
Lance Day, Basic Studies	224-9306
Randy Drew, Basic Studies	385-2833
Billie Bivins, Criminology	222-3260
Steve Geller, Basic Studies	644-6920
Nancy Schreiber, Social Science	224-3632
Ed Holbrook, Social Science	575-8239
Kathy Clark, Education	224-5902
Rick Lamb, Business	224-1090
Tom Lansing, Basic Studies	222-0674
Edward Marshall, Fine Arts	
Dan Minton, Basic Studies	576-3069
Laura Murphy, Arts & Sciences	644-4689
J. Kayton Nedza, Arts	222-0503
Bill Newberry, Library Science	878-4747
Lucy Paige, Education	224-7472
Walter Pursley, Basic Studies	222-8907
Steven Ramunni, Basic Studies	222-0674
Randi Robbins, Arts & Sciences	575-7303
Curtis Richardson, Arts & Sciences	222-1470
Phyllis Roberts, Arts & Sciences	222-5154, #508
Rita Sesona, Business	222-1041
Debbie Stanley, Criminology	644-6998
Abbi Price, Social Work	575-9911
Bob Witmer, Arts & Sciences	386-3031

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Acting Chief Officer of Student Affairs Lu Goldhagen has opted to claim only 20% representation for the administration on the ten-member committee, those representatives being herself and Robert Brandewie, Budget and Fiscal Coordinator.

Student interests are represented by Senate President Cory Ciklin, Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe (as the President's permanent representative), Senate President Pro tempore Rick Baker, Senator Mark Daniel, Brad Macdonald (Senate President for last year's summer quarter), former Senator Mike Hamby, and former Senate President Doug Mannheim, the only member of the committee to have participated in the original drafting of the Guidelines in 1975.

The committee in plenary session determined that it

would not focus upon the audit recommendations as they stood alone, but rather they would conduct a general review and call attention to audit recommendations where they were applicable.

Recipient Areas such as Recreation and Leisure, the Health Center, Student Government, Intercollegiate Athletics, among others, have been invited to submit written suggestions for change to the committee for consideration. Students desiring input into the Guideline revision may let their opinions be known by calling any student committee member at 644-1811.

Senate President Cory Ciklin anticipated that the changes would likely entail a clarification of student responsibilities in regards to line-iteming of budgets.

« look »

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership/scholarship honorary, is conducting its biannual membership drive. Membership is granted to those students who demonstrate leadership ability through their achievement in all spheres of campus and community activity. The Circle seeks to utilize the diverse talents of its members so as to be a moving and constructive campus force. Interested persons may find applications available in Room 318 Union.

Are you interested in some real-life experience in your academic field? The office of Student Community Interaction (SCI) is here to serve you through volunteer involvement in Tallahassee and the surrounding community.

As students at FSU you are welcomed into the community by a great number of social service agencies. These agencies, through SCI, offer opportunities to work with the young and old in a range of activities as broad as your imagination.

Come on in and share your ideas and goals. We'll promise our best to give you a meaningful and rewarding experience.

ERA-Tallahassee, in conjunction with the FSU Women's Center, is sponsoring a "Ratify the ERA Rally" Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 255 Chemistry Auditorium.

All organizations and individuals who support the Equal Rights Amendment are asked to call the Women's Center (644-4007) and add their name to the endorser's list. Anyone wishing to have an information or literature table at the Rally may also call the Center.

Speakers at the Rally include Representative Elaine Gordon, Senator Don Chamberlin, Eva Chertov (Social Workers Party), Wendell Phillips (First Presbyterian Church), Pat Tompkins (Women's Political Caucus), Barbara Devane (Central Labor Council) and Peter Buteln (Common Cause).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to Erev Shabbat Services at 7:30 in Room 240 Union. Oneg Shabbat Services to follow.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

The Black Players Guild will host a "Get Acquainted" Workshop in Room 246 Union at 10 a.m.

At noon at the south end of Campbell Stadium the FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will sponsor a Flea and Tick Dip Clinic for Dogs until 2 p.m. The clinic is free for FSU students; all non-students — \$1.00. Please bring a towel and have your dog combed out. For more information contact Eric Wishner at 575-4850.

There will be a District Student Nurses Association of Florida meeting Feb. 26 in Panama City, Florida. The seminar will be held at Howard Johnson's on West Highway 98, and will last from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Tallahassee time). There will be several renowned speakers there, two of which

are FSU faculty members. The speakers are: Sally Karioth, FSU faculty member, who will speak on "Death and Dying"; Wes Williams, a lawyer who will talk on "Malpractice Suits and How to Avoid Them"; Dr. Seragusa, who will speak on "Dermatology"; and Susan McMillan, who will talk on "Cancer Nursing — It Doesn't Have to be a Soap Opera," also an FSU faculty member. Registration is \$2.00 and can be paid at the door.

An informal get-together will be held by members of the India Association from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Snacks and coffee will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

The Arabian Student Association will sponsor a Coffee Hour at the International House — 930 W. Jefferson, beginning at 7:30. A slide show entitled "Saudi Arabia in Picture" will be shown.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Beginning today, a student petition drive will take place concerning Strozler Library conditions. Please support and sign! For further info call Sylvia at 222-5910. The drive is sponsored by Students Concerned About Strozler.

The newly formed FSU Racquetball Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Sailey Racquetball Courts. As well as instruction, this club will provide representation for racquetball sportsters.

"Malcolm X: The Man and His Ideas" will be the topic of a lecture by James Harris, congressional candidate for the seat recently vacated by Andrew Young. The lecture will occur at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, and is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Charnie Guettel, feminist, singer, songwriter, author, and jazz pianist, will be performing at the Down Under in the FSU Student Union at 9 p.m. Her songs are inspired by her political and theoretical work primarily in the women's movement. Her music brings together classical, folk, and theater traditions, and more recently jazz. Charnie's performance is scheduled as a Music Celebration to open Women's Week at FSU. This activity is sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and the Student Consumer Union.

TUESDAY, March 1

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9 in the Florida Room of the Union. Cha-cha, Rhumba to be worked on.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau is undertaking many projects this quarter. Besides handling the increasing flow of complaints, we are implementing a consumer tips program, a campus supplement to a statewide consumer handbook, and our ever-popular consumer discount program. Anyone interested in helping us can stop by 334 Union or call 644-1811 anytime, or attend our weekly meeting at 3:30 in Room 334 Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Dances taught will be the Latin Hustle, and Polka.

Evel to leap building

(ZNS) — Evel Knievel, still recovering from the broken bones he suffered while rehearsing for a televised motorcycle jump last month, says he is currently arranging his biggest leap ever.

The 38-year-old stuntman reports he hopes to use his motorcycle to hop across the twin towers of New York's tallest building, the World Trade Center.

Evel still has to convince the owners of

the 1350-foot towers who said in a statement: "There is no room for him up there." The buildings have a 130-foot gap between them and, according to a spokesperson, there's not enough space up there either for a running start or to come to a stop on the other side once the jump is completed.

Evel, in the meantime, was voicing some caution, stating he would make the leap "only if it could be done safely."

Dope from page 8

\$5 billion — maybe \$10 billion if you don't account for inflation."

Already eight states, beginning with Oregon in 1973, have enacted modified forms of decriminalization. Alaska has legalized use by individuals in their homes. Citing the influence of enlightened public opinion, Keith Stroup, the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is

In 1972, "E-Z Wider" revolutionized the staid, old industry by inventing a high-quality, slower-burning paper in a wider size. It was the first company to produce rolling paper expressly for the "new smoker" and in 1976, Americans purchased over 30 million packs of E-Z Wider, enough to roll nearly one billion "joints."

With new companies entering the field all

The discovery of grass by the 1960s anti-war generation revived the rolling paper industry

optimistic about the future of the reform drive. "After all, for the first time in our history, we have a president (Carter) who favors decriminalization."

Other signs of the changing times are the creation and growth of legitimate businesses which serve the marijuana smoker. They produce such paraphernalia as pipes, incense, hookahs, rolling paper, machines that roll "joints" and remove the seeds from the weed, small spring scales, test kits, frisk-proof money belts for hiding one's "stash," and plastic storage bags with an appropriate marijuana leaf design. The paraphernalia trade has become big business, currently estimated to be worth over \$200 million a year in retail trade.

One segment of the economy which has felt the impact is the cigarette paper industry. For years, it had ambled along serving the needs of the classic Bull Durham smoker and the occasional maverick who liked to roll his own. Then the discovery of grass by the 1960s anti-war generation revived the languishing industry, gave it a rapidly expanding market — and unexpected competition from a new breed of capitalists who saw the profit in pot papers.

the time, the paraphernalia business is becoming more competitive. This summer it was rumored that the giants of the tobacco industry were shooting for a piece of the action. Columnist Jack Anderson reported that corporate representatives were quietly lobbying for the legalization of marijuana, while, back at company headquarters, executives were secretly setting aside "choice Southern land for future marijuana harvests," registering trademarks on brand names "lifted straight from marijuana street lingo," and "making production plans." The companies, of course, deny these reports.

But advanced planning and professional management are not just the province of these old-line companies. Advanced marketing principles, MBA'd managers, and computerized systems are precisely the reason that the young firms, such as E-Z Wider, have been able to compete against entrenched established corporations.

The way things are going, don't be surprised if you find yourself signing up to be interviewed by one of these "new smoker" companies through the college placement office one day soon.

'Granddaddy' says 'no way' to nukes

(ZNS) — Do you remember Sam Lovejoy, the organic farmer in Massachusetts, who single-handedly toppled a nuclear power plant weather tower a few years ago to demonstrate his opposition to nuclear energy?

Well, Lovejoy is once again in the news, as a result of the federal government's decision to give the go-ahead for the construction of two more nuclear power plants in Massachusetts.

The atomic power plants are supposed to be built in Montague. However, Lovejoy, a member of the Montague commune, is warning the state of Massachusetts and the federal government that—in his words—"those plants will not be built."

Lovejoy, known as the "granddaddy" of civil disobedience in protesting nuclear power, labeled a recent environmental impact statement which gave the go-ahead for building the plants as "a complete joke." Said Lovejoy: "It shows again how the government and the industry get together and shoot, and ask questions later. What they want to do is build the plant and answer any environmental and safety and health concerns or needs for power later."

Lovejoy, who is not to be taken lightly, warns that "the people around here will not stand for the building of that plant . . . the plant will not be built . . . period."

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Former mafia boss on run

HONOLULU (UPI) — A former Mafia boss whose FBI cover was blown when Australia deported him slipped away from a San Francisco-bound plane and apparently went into hiding in Hawaii yesterday from mobsters reported to have placed a \$500,000 "contract" on his life for turning informer.

A Qantas Airlines spokesman said Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa, one-time New England mob kingpin who claimed "punks" with no "code of honor" had taken over the Mafia, left the plane at Honolulu during a

refueling stop Wednesday.

But the airline and authorities said they did not know his whereabouts or whether he secretly boarded another plane to the mainland.

"If those guys in America know I'm on a certain plane, I could get it at the airport — right between the eyes," Teresa, 48, said as he left Sydney after his false identity supplied by the FBI was disclosed by New South Wales State Premier Neville Wran.

"I know what the Mafia can do to a man who has crossed them," Teresa said. "One day you wake up and find

your head in one room and your legs in another."

Honolulu FBI chief Lee Laster said he did not know Teresa's whereabouts, but "I think you can take it for a fact that when he says his life is in danger he is correct."

Teresa was paroled from a 20-year prison term for stock fraud and given a new identity by the FBI after implicating more than 30 of his former associates. He detailed his decision to inform in a 1973 book, "My Life In The Mafia."

around the state nation world

Battle looms over car law

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sen. Bob Graham called for repeal of Florida's auto inspection law yesterday, but the head of the program said it is saving lives and should be retained.

"We spend millions of dollars educating drivers and billions of dollars on highways, none of which is any good if automobiles and trucks are allowed to operate with faulty brakes, tires or lights," said Capt. A.P. Floyd of vehicle inspection.

Graham, D-Miami, called the system "a waste of time, money and gasoline for no proven safety benefit."

Tanker runs into bridge

HOPEWELL, Va. (UPI) — An out of control sulphur tanker, dropping its anchor in a fruitless effort to stop, smashed into a bridge over the James River yesterday, knocking out two huge sections and dumping at least three vehicles into the water.

There were no casualties.

At least three cars waiting for the Marine Floridian to pass under a raised span of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge were dumped into the river and authorities said witnesses told of a possible fourth vehicle.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the drivers of three cars were accounted for and divers searched the cold, murky river for more vehicles.

Dissident labelled scum

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday denounced exiled dissident Vladimir Bukovsky as "scum" and said the attention he had received in the United States showed Americans felt the need "to court criminals."

Bukovsky was freed from a Soviet prison in December in exchange for Chile's release of imprisoned Communist leader Luis Corvalan. Administration officials have said President Carter may meet Bukovsky during his U.S. visit.

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Attorney general writes dog's letters

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette signs some of his letters with his dog's name and a paw print.

A source close to La Follette said the attorney general, even at such moments, appears to be of sound mind and body.

He simply has chosen to use the rather eccentric device to answer letters from Wisconsin residents who offered comment about his dog, Cutter.

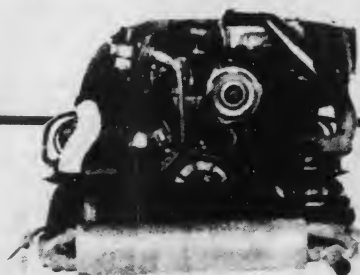
Cutter, something of a delinquent, and his master live in suburban Maple Bluff. Cutter periodically escapes from custody and roams into Madison, which has a leash law. He has been arrested several times.

One of the La Follette Cutter letters went to Miss Fran K. Tipple of Fond du Lac. It said in part:

"You should know that where I live it is not against the law for me and my friends to run free, unleashed. It is only when we cross the line into the city of Madison that we offend the law."

"And I must say that only six times in as many years — once a year — is not that bad, for me, especially since I get attracted to those city bitches and lose my sense of direction every time there's a northeast wind."

The letter noted that Cutter has the "reputation of being an habitual offender and it causes me and my master great anguish and humiliation."



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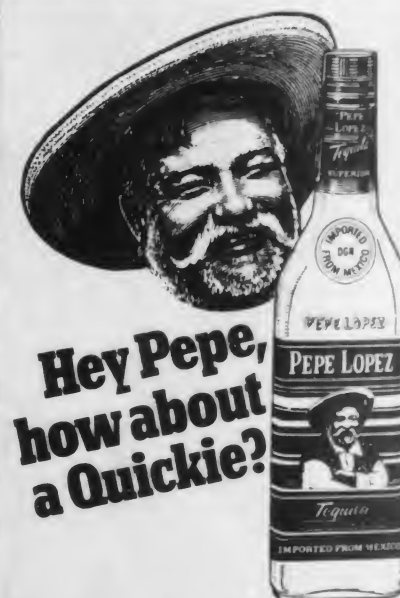


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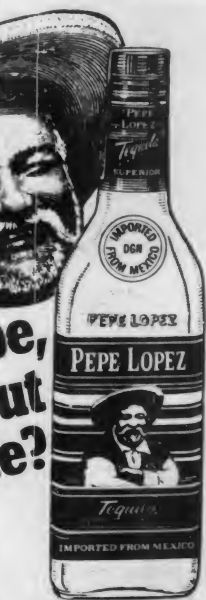
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Carter shocked by
access to secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, "shocked" by the number of people with access to secret intelligence, yesterday proposed setting up a joint committee of Congress to receive top level intelligence information.

Carter said so many people, including 75 on Capitol Hill, now have access to intelligence secrets that "some of our key intelligence sources are becoming reluctant to continue their relationship with us because of the danger of being exposed in the future."

Carter said he has discussed his proposal with congressional leaders and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill favors it.

"I was shocked to learn about the number of different people who have access to highly secret, sensitive information on which the security of our nation depends," Carter said in a question and answer session with employees of the State Department.

"There are about 75 people on Capitol Hill who have access to this very sensitive material," he said.

"I would hope we could have one joint congressional committee with a limited membership to whom we can reveal what is going on in its entirety within the confines of the intelligence community — myself, the Intelligence Oversight Board, the attorney general, and let that be it," he said.

Carter said while he wants to limit the number of persons with access to sensitive intelligence matters, "I know there is a need for checks and balances so we don't repeat the illegalities and improprieties" of the past.

Carter also expanded slightly on questions raised in his news conference Wednesday about reports the CIA paid huge amounts of money to foreign leaders.

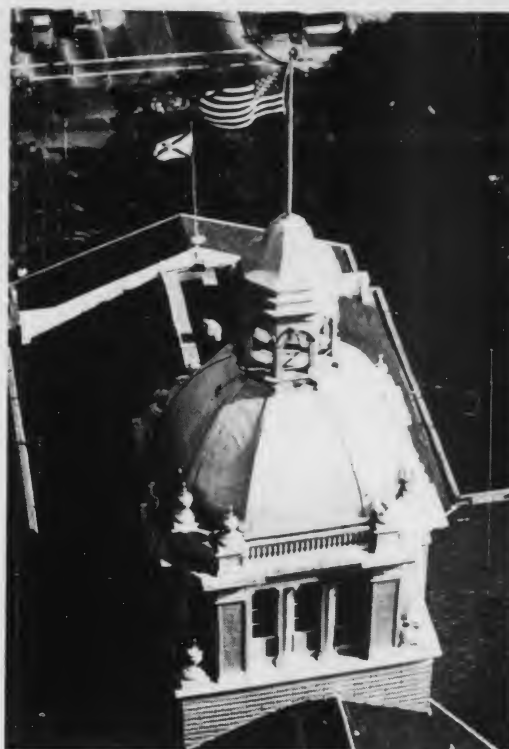


photo / robert o'leary

The old Capitol building, shown here, is in danger of being torn down.

Gunter doesn't want
Capitol torn down

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) — Treasurer Bill Gunter said yesterday he thinks the cost of making the old Capitol safe from fire has been exaggerated by people who want the building torn down.

Gunter, according to aide Buz Rummel, has not definitely decided to support preservation of the Capitol, but believes the fire hazard issue is a false one.

Gunter asked General Services Director Jack Kane for an estimate of how much it would cost to correct fire safety deficiencies revealed in a Jan. 27 inspection report.

"While I certainly do not intend to minimize the problem of the fire safety deficiencies, I nonetheless have reason to believe the costs of correcting them has been exaggerated," Gunter said.

"It is for this reason that I feel an accurate cost estimate should be prepared. With an estimate in hand, we can finally put this question in its final perspective."

Gunter said the inspection turned up 91 deficiencies and that he understands the problems will not be corrected until it is determined if the Capitol is to be torn down.

"Frankly, many of these violations are relatively minor in terms of the expense involved in correcting them," he said.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers is leading the fight to preserve at least part of the Capitol when state agencies move into the new 22-story Capitol later this year.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis joined Smathers last week and Attorney General Robert Shevin indicated he probably will come out for preservation.

Shevin asked Kane to determine how much money the state would save by continuing to use part of the building for office space.

LPO &



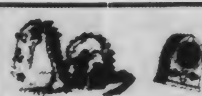
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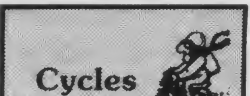
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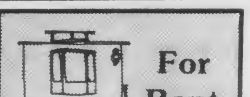
Classic 1956 Ford Sedan, 3-speed, runs good, body still in perfect shape, mag wheels, it's an antique! \$500. Call 644-5505 Danni 3-7 p.m.



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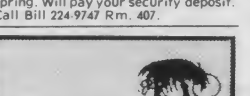
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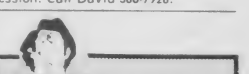
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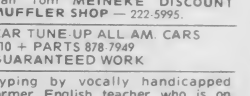
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Good luck CREEPER! Hey you are kinda special. L. M.

ATTENTION FLAMBEAU READERS: FOR 6 MONTHS I'VE BEEN FEATURING EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER. THOSE 6 MONTHS HAVE BEEN FUN I MEAN REALLY FUN. LIKE THE TIME AT CRESTON'S STAFF PARTY WHEN GRETCHEN BROUGHT SOME WESLON OIL AND WE ALL TOOK OFF OUR CLOTHES & SWISHED AROUND IN IT. THAT KIND OF FUN. BUT, ALAS, THOSE 6 MONTHS ARE NOW IN THE PAST & MY TIME HAS COME TO GRADUATE FROM THIS FUN UNIVERSITY & LEAVE THIS FUN PAPER. I'VE ENJOYED SERVING ALL OF YOU, & I KNOW EVEN THOUGH ONLY 2 OF YOU EVER WROTE ME TO SAY YOU LIKE MY STUFF, THAT ALL OF YOU THOUGHT I WAS REAL NEAT. I APOLOGIZE TO THE CUTE LITTLE BLUE-EYED SORORITY GIRL AT BILL'S FOR THE ABUSE I'VE GIVEN HER ON MY HOT LIPS. PAGES, & I'D LIKE TO THANK THE PERSON WHO'S BEEN THE PRIME SOURCE OF INSPIRATION TO ME: COLLINS CONNER.

THE BIG ONE!
LPO's LAS VEGAS NIGHT CLUB MAR. 5

THE BIG ONE!
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Baseball 1977 opens tomorrow

by Randy Coppersmith

The 1977 version of the Florida State University baseball team will take to the field tomorrow at 1:30 a.m. for opening ceremonies and its first game of the season.

St. Leo College's Monarchs will be the initial opponent for the year Seminole Coach Woody Woodward's team. Larry Jones, who was 8-3 last season before a knee injury, and had victories in 1975, will get the nod to pitch the opening game.

Jones is a six-foot, two-inch, 190-pound senior who throws well. He will be expected to be the Tribe's stopper this season. Jones, along with Jackie Smith and Mike Bretz, will make up the bulk of the starting rotation of the Tribe's staff.

Jones needs but two victories to become the all-time

winningest pitcher in the history of FSU.

The rest of the ball club has somewhat of a new look to it, but there are eight returning players from last year's squad, including six starters, which make the team exceptionally deep.

At catcher, the Seminoles have All-American Terry Kennedy. He is reported to be in consideration for perhaps a first-round pick in the major league draft in July.

"Kennedy has all the tools to be a great catcher," according to Woodward. "He needs to work on his defensive abilities somewhat, but with his bat he is what the majors are looking for."

Guillermo Bonilla has been moved from third base to second this season to improve his chances at making the majors. He is the second most effective hitter in the club, and as a senior, should add some experience to the young team. His .346 average was third best of the 1975 club. He will be hitting in the third spot in the line-up ahead of Kennedy.

Joe Hicks, who led the Tribe with a .391 average in '76, will be back again this year as the Seminoles' designated hitter. He is a fine batter, with the kind of solid stroke that pro-scouts like. He can also play first, third or outfield if called upon to do so.

At first base, Woodward wants to platoon Ben Curry and Mark Coulter. Curry is the better defensive player, but Coulter swings the more potent bat. Either player has the ability to hit the long ball, and will on occasion make some fine plays in the field. Between them they make first base solid.

The left side of the infield will be new this season. Bob Benda will be playing short and Mike Mobley will be the new third baseman for FSU. Both are junior college transfers, both are good defensive players and both have good arms.

The outfield sounds like an Ogden Nash poem, with Jim McArtie returning in left, Carlos Lezcano in center and

former second baseman Chip Bifano in right. The outfield is solid, strong-armed and reliable.

Should any of the players falter, Bruce Huff will be ready to step into any of the outfield positions and do the job.

The only weakness of the entire team may lie in the bullpen. Only Brooks Carey is the big returning name. The rest of the staff is, as yet, unproven. Woodward will probably go with them early to see who will be able to do the job. Mike McLeod, David Bedingfield and Jim Miller will all be looked at carefully by the FSU coaching staff.

In all, the team is solid at every position. They have a deep bench, flexibility with many players able to play several spots and a strong desire to win a national championship, something which does not seem so impossible with the present lineup.



Larry Jones — gets starting nod



Terry Kennedy — improving

FSU's cagers take on USF Brahman

by Glenn Greenspan

After Wednesday's disheartening loss, the Florida State Seminoles will try to get back on the winning track against University of South Florida tomorrow night at Tully.

The game, slated for 8:05 p.m. on the Tully floor, will match the Seminoles against the USF Brahman for the second time this season. In the first contest, the Tribe defeated the Bulls by a score of 97-74 in Tampa's Curtis Hixon Hall. For FSU Coach Hugh Durham, the victory marked his 200th career win at the Seminole helm. In that game, the Tribe controlled throughout, with David Thompson capturing scoring honors with 22 points.

South Florida, coached by Chip Connor, has had a very rough year. Prior to their contest Wednesday night, the Bulls sported a 9-15 record. In their last contest, they squeezed by Florida A&M in the final seconds to capture

an 87-85 victory.

With play-maker and leading scorer Penny Greene, the game should be a tough one for the Tribe. Also to their credit, SF has 6-11 center Steve Stanford, making a well-diversified ball club.

After last night's sluggish performance, the Seminoles' record dropped to 14-10. For this contest the starting lineup is still in some doubt. Against Jacksonville, Durham went with Murray Brown at the center position, replacing Kris Anderson. Whether the Seminole coach will again open with Brown is still uncertain.

This game is the second straight Metro contest for the Tribe, which now has an 0-4 mark in conference play. This is also the second to last home game for the Seminoles before Oral Roberts comes to town on Tuesday.

For the Tribe, junior David Thompson is still the

leading scorer, averaging 19.3 per game. Senior Carlton Byrd, the all-time FSU record-holder for games played, is the team's next high man, scoring 14 per ballgame.

The 97-74 victory over the Brahman earlier this season increased the Tribe's overall advantage in the series to 7-2. The Seminoles have won the last five meetings with their most recent loss in 1974-75, when the Brahman were victorious by a score of 77-71.

FSU's next game, the last home game as well as the finale of the regular season, matches the Tribe against Oral Roberts University.

When the regular season has concluded, FSU will meet Georgia Tech in the opening round of the Metro Conference playoffs in Memphis. Against USF and Oral Roberts, Florida State will try to establish some form of momentum and enter Metro in the proper frame of mind. As Durham put it, "I know we're capable; we just have to want to win."

TODAY (FEB. 25) AT UNION STORE NICE SELECTION OF CARNATIONS — FANCY FRESH!

WISHFUL THINKER QUIT PLAYING GAMES — GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AND I'LL MAKE MORE THAN YOUR HEART THROB!



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THE BIG ONE! LPO's LAS VEGAS NIGHT CLUB MAR. 5

Lady tankers set for Regionals

Already far ahead of all previous seasons, Florida State's Lady Seminole swimmers will be trying to further bolster their contingent to the National AIAW Championships when they travel to the Region III Championships this weekend in Gainesville, GA.

The Lady Seminoles, 8-4 in the dual meet season, face several of the top teams in the country in the regional competition to be held Thursday through Saturday at Brenau College.

"Without a doubt, Region Three is the toughest in the AIAW," said second year head coach Terry Maul. "About fifteen teams will be competing this week and four of them will be ranked in the top ten." The outstanding field includes Alabama, Indian River, Florida and Miami.

"I hope we can finish in there with these teams," Maul said. "Fourth or fifth would be a very respectable finish for us. We will actually be more interested in qualifying

individuals for the National AIAW Championships than anything else, though."

Four individuals have already qualified for the National Championships which will be held in Providence, RI in the middle of March. Jana Wilkins, who is ranked in the top four swimmers in the nation in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley, has qualified in the 100 and 200 yard individual medleys.

Wilkins hopes to qualify in the butterfly events this weekend. She has the possibility of being qualified for national competition in five individual events.

Also qualified for the nationals going into this weekend are Laura Barber in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, Sara Shuster in the 200 yard backstroke, and Beth Jones and Jackie Walker in the 1650 yard freestyle.

In addition, the Lady Seminoles have qualified five relay squads headed by their 200 yard freestyle relay which is currently ranked second in the land behind LSU.

Intramurals

FRIDAY, FEB. 25	
Women's Basketball Schedule	
4:30 p.m.	Montgomery Gym
4:30 p.m.	Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Pi
	Dorm Championships
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym (No Games in Fla. High Gym today)	
6 p.m.	Derelicks vs. Chester's Moles
	Blue Sky Riders vs. F-Troop II
	The Buzz vs. Crunch
7 p.m.	Cawthon 4 vs. Broward 2
	Smith 3 vs. Cawthon 2
	Kellum 2 B North vs. Deviney 2
8 p.m.	Prince Manor Derelicks vs. Test Tacklers
	Partners vs. Weeny's Warriors
	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Quick Grits
9 p.m.	Yankees vs. Playoff Bound
	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Young Democrats
	Shot Noise vs. Give and Go
10 p.m.	DURP vs. Flambeau Sux
	Interspecies All Stars vs. Big Blue
	Capital Punishment vs. Follow Ups
NO GAMES ON SATURDAY	
SUNDAY, FEB. 27	
Tully Gym	
12 noon	Oceanography vs. Oblivion Express
	Funky Stank vs. The Hookers
	Marginal Men vs. Cash Hall Club
1 p.m.	Disco Dunks vs. AROTC
	B-1 Bombers vs. Jammin
	Pile Drivers vs. CCC II
2 p.m.	Below Me vs. Degenerates
	New Jerusalem Scrub vs. Malignant Perch
	Hub City Monchos vs. Jasper City Limit
3 p.m.	Horror Show vs. Winkler
	AROTC vs. Pile Drivers
No Games in Fla. High Gym	
Court 1	
Court 2	
Court 3	
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Court 3	

THE FSU WATERPOLO CLUB will open its 1977 season by traveling to Gainesville to meet the University of Florida Gators at Florida Pool on Saturday. The 1977 Seminole squad looks strong this year with veterans Bobby Horne, Steve Rosenbaum and Mike Allen returning this year. Second year head coach Brian Magruder said the club has been "working hard all winter. We are ready to play."

THE NEXT CO-REC RACQUETBALL deadline will be Wednesday noon.

THE ALL-CAMPUS CROSS COUNTRY MEET will be held Tuesday, March 1 at 3:30 p.m. All men and women interested in this 2 mile run should contact the IM office, Room 117 Tully for more information.

THE CO-REC VOLLEYBALL PARTY is this Sunday at the Seminole Reservation. All teams are invited from 1 to 5 p.m. for fun and food.

ALL ENTRIES FOR THE ALL CAMPUS WRESTLING TOURNAMENT must be turned in by today at 5 p.m. All entries must weigh in between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday in the PE Faculty locker room. The seeding meeting will be held in Room 214 Tully at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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GARLIC BREAD 5 PM - 2 AM \$3.95**

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TOWN, FRIES & SALAD 5 PM - 2 AM \$3.50**

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1 FREE DRINK FOR LADIES**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
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With this coupon buy any **Thick or Thin** pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust FREE

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SCHLITZ —	28 ⁵⁰	17 ⁵⁰	PABST	1 ⁴⁹
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arch 6, 1977 FL 1
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ON THE BLOCK



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, February 28, 1977

300 march in support of FAMU

by andy kanongiser

"Save FAMU" and "Hell no, we won't go" were the slogans chanted by some 300 FAMU students Friday in a march to the Florida Capitol.

"FAMU's contributions to the Tallahassee community have meant a lot, but the university has not received a fair share of funds," student James McCray told the marchers at the Capitol steps.

McCray, editor of The Famuan, made only brief comments because the students had not obtained a permit for the demonstration.

"This is Black History Month, but no observation in the Capitol belongs to us," said McCray. "Let's go back to our campus. It belongs to us. We can do anything we want."

"We have no problem with these people, but we need sufficient time to prepare," said H.C. Hawkins, chief of the bureau of maintenance for the Department of General Services. Despite the lack of a permit, Hawkins granted the FAMU group 10 minutes to speak at the Capitol.

Threats of FAMU's existence, and the need for "catch-up" funds for the university were the main reasons for Friday's rally. It was supported by FAMU Student Government, the Students United to Save FAMU, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and Pan American Cultural Conference.

The march began 25 minutes late and barely got off the ground.

"Let's call it off for another day," Tallahassee police officer Tommy Traylor urged the unorganized group of FAMU students a few minutes past noon near the University Commons.

Traylor said at least 50 persons were needed to get things started. A few chants and claps later, 300 students were on their way. En route they sang "I'm so glad I'm from FAMU" and "Give me that old FAMU spirit."

"I want to see FAMU saved. A merger with Florida State will take away our black culture," said one A&M student. The Board of Regents and Chancellor E.T. York have said recently there will be no FSU-FAMU merger. "I don't buy it," responded the marcher.

Returning from the Capitol, the students held a rally in front of the Orange Room on the FAMU campus.

"You don't care, so the administration doesn't care, and uses the money any way it wants," said McCray, a journalism and mass communications student from Jacksonville. He noted that some 5000 students remained on campus instead of marching.

"You're pitiful, you're sickening," McCray told the students who didn't march.

"What's going to happen here if you don't become committed to something?" asked Al McCoy, an Equal

Employment Opportunity Officer with the City of Tallahassee.

At FAMU, academic programs "have become so watered down that you can't recognize them," said McCoy, a former FAMU alumni director and graduate. "Once FAMU had a law school and hospital, but both are gone."

About the possible FSU-FAMU merger, McCoy said, "The BOR and Chancellor York don't have the capacity to decide it." FAMU, a university where 87 per cent of its 6000 students are black, will be facing new federal desegregation

guidelines, he pointed out. Blacks compose some six per cent of the other eight SUS schools.

McCoy urged the FAMU students to take their concerns to state legislators. He said there are people in the FAMU administration already "looking for jobs."

Dr. Paul Mohr, an education professor, said FAMU has to correct a bad image that often appears in the newspapers.

FAMU SG President Sheryl Mobley said the institution is "very valuable to the state and nation." She expects FAMU students to take a more active role in lobbying the legislature to get increased funding.



photo by courtland richards

Derby delight

The annual Sigma Chi Derby Day brought out hundreds of students this weekend in celebration of

spring and the friendly competitiveness of the Greeks. Sororities were pitted against each other in a variety of events, including house decorations, egg tossing and shaving cream squirting contests.

Regents criticized in auditor's report

by beth rudowske

A periodic audit revealed that the Board of Regents did not distribute \$9706 in available scholarship and loan money during the last three years.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison said Friday that the money, from three inactive scholarship and loan funds, remained unspent "because of an oversight by Board employees."

But BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler denied that an oversight had

occurred.

"We have understood that the money was in there, but the accounting people decided to hold the money until sufficient interest accumulated," he said.

He said the financial aid funds, established years ago by individuals for the benefit of needy students, draw interest which is distributed to the schools.

"When interest earnings from the principal did not amount to enough to make substantial awards, they would let the money ride until the next year," Chandler said, a process he described as common.

Chandler also said the audits, which covered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, questioned spending procedures no longer being used. E.T. York replaced Robert Mautz as state university system chancellor July 1, 1975.

He referred to state dollars spent by the BOR staff for a Christmas party, a birthday cake, and a "staff appreciation day."

"Chancellor York, upon entering office, directed that none of those funds be used for such purposes again," he said.

The funds in question are vending or concession funds, not tax dollars. Raised

from the sale of concessions on campuses, ten per cent of the money is allocated to the BOR office.

Chandler said the funds are commonly used for purposes such as entertainment or scholarships, for which tax dollars may not be legally used.

He added that audits do not give effective feedback about errors, as they are rarely current.

"The auditor's office does not have sufficient personnel to make current audits," he said. "It generally runs one to two years behind."

Library petition circulated

by andy kanengiser

Strozier Library needs remedial funding. It's 1972-73 book and periodical budget of \$1.1 million has plunged to \$610,000 this year, according to Director of Libraries Charles Miller. With inflation accounted for, that's a budget cut of 75 per cent.

As a result, a group of students concerned about Strozier's funding problems will be collecting signatures on petitions beginning today. The petitions will then be sent to the legislature and the FSU administration.

Petition signers "recognize that the library is the stronghold of the academic community and want to see Strozier made a top priority at FSU. They support proposed remedial funding and increased long-term commitments for Strozier Library," organizers said.

"We're for the FSU library," said Sylvia Cantoni, spokesperson for Students Concerned About Strozier Library. "It's like being for Mom and apple pie."

Petitions will be available in front of Strozier today from noon until 3 p.m. and tonight from 7 to 9. Beginning tomorrow and lasting through the rest of the week, the petitions will be available at 10 a.m. Copies will also be at tables outside the Union Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Due to the lack of money, Strozier has not ordered any new books since August, Miller said. For the coming year, he is requesting a \$2 million book budget or more than three times the \$610,000 for this year.

Miller called the \$2 million figure "realistic" and said the administration supports it. But in future years, the annual book budget should be about \$1 million, he said.

"The library is still in a crisis situation," said Dan Eisenberg, spokesperson for the United Faculty of Florida at FSU. He said the UFF will lobby the legislature for \$725,000 to be used for library materials.

York gives EDI top funding priority

State University System Chancellor E.T. York Friday said economic development projects would have top priority in Board of Regents 1977-78 research planning, and committed \$300,000 to establish an Economic Development Institute to better utilize research results.

In a report to legislators, York described money-saving management revisions made in the SUS. He also justified his stance on the EDI, which he claims will lure new industries to Florida.

The Institute is designed to serve as a vehicle for "delivering the resources of the nine state universities for research, analysis, education and service to business and industry, state and local governments, chambers of commerce, and local planning councils," according to the BOR.



Presidential home now houses Marshalls

photo / robert o'lary

Sliger will be forced to live in FSU mansion

by andy kanengiser

For sale: Lake Shore Drive home. Contact FSU President Bernard Sliger.

It's a possible classified ad, because the presidents at FSU and the University of Florida are required to live in the two university mansions.

The Board of Regents executive committee passed a rule Feb. 7 requiring the FSU and UF presidents to live in the mansions as "a condition of employment." FSU and UF are the only State University System institutions with homes for its presidents.

"The regents recognize the inconvenience and invasion of privacy, but it's for the public good," said BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler. "FSU and UF have long traditions, and well-established programs and its presidents entertain large groups of people."

Sliger said earlier he preferred not living in the white-columned presidential mansion. It is valued at some \$100,000 while the entire estate of 16.5 acres is worth about \$1.6 million.

Sliger said that better uses can be made of the property and he suggested the possibility of a faculty club, or a continuing education center. He said the Hecht House was suitable for serving entertainment needs.

Meanwhile, the house is still being occupied by former FSU President Stanley Marshall and his family. Marshall will stay there while his new house is being built at Lake Jackson.

Marshall continues to pay \$300 per month in rent to live in the FSU mansion. He is now a professor of instructional systems development. Marshall's new house is expected to be finished in two weeks.



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Home planning workshop begins

Local architectural and building professional will begin tonight teaching a home planning workshop offered by FSU for persons who want to design and draw their own house plans.

The workshop will be held on six consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Myers Park Community Center.

Local architects Al Trull, Robert Woodward and E. Joe Hill will conduct the workshop, along with lighting designer Jane Grosslight, graphics designer Helen Buzyna and Donald Carrigan, assistant professor of urban and regional

planning.

The aim of the workshop will be "to help families design or select homes to suit their needs" and the "personalizing" of existing homes through several techniques, according to a workshop instructor.

A fee of \$40 will be charged for the workshop, with spouses eligible to enroll for half price. Further information is available at the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

In brief

HANK HOLIDAY of the Equitable Life Insurance Company will speak before a meeting of Rho Epsilon tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert lounge of the Business Building.

MORTAR BOARD is offering a \$100 scholarship to a student of junior standing. Applications and further information are available in Room 318 Union.

CHARLES HOTCHKISS will narrate the Audubon Society film "Land of the Rio Grande" tonight at 8 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

STUDENTS hoping to be selected for nursing, radiologic technology or dental hygiene programs at Tallahassee Community College for the fall semester must submit program applications no later than tomorrow. Further information is available from TCC's Division of Applied Sciences at 576-5181.

FRIDAY, March 4, will be the last day for submission of three copies of finished graduate theses or dissertations for those graduating in March. Manuscripts should be submitted to Susan Klosky in Room 406 Longmire. Further information is available at 644-5255.

DR. JAMES GWARTNEY of the Economics department will speak on the investment and economic outlook for 1977-78 this afternoon at 4 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. The presentation is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association of the Economics department.

PETITIONS opposed to President Carter's proposed cut in funding of NDSL and SEOG loans will be circulated throughout campus this week.

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RETRACTION

The LEO KOTTKE Album that was advertised last Friday

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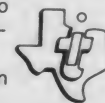
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editorials

Letters policy

Because of the large volume of letters The FLambeau has received this quarter, during the next few weeks of publishing certain features of the editorial page — including editorials and columns — occasionally will be dropped in order to publish all letters we have received.

Although it is Flambeau policy to run all letters received, we do reserve the right to shorten some letters, without changing the essential content, to accommodate space limitations.

All letters must be signed by the author, and must include the writer's address, telephone number and social security number. Only those letters which are libelous will be withheld from publication.

letters

Watergate begins with SG elections

Editor:

The recent letters concerning Cory Ciklin and his qualifications to be SGA president have brought out much of the truth in what should have been said a long time ago.

If the students were aware of the political bullshit which occurs in each campaign they would not even bother voting. Why be a manipulated sheep when, if you stay home and relax, you can be a lamb? After all, the wolf will get you either way.

An example of this, which is relevant to the present election, occurred in the last election. Both parties overspent, but, inasmuch as spending is difficult to trace, it seems that false financial reports are frequently filed which indicate otherwise.

Greg Girard, who was treasurer of Florida Student Party in the last election, submitted a truthful

statement indicating his party overspent. For his honesty, both his friends and compatriots who feared an impending disqualification, hassled him mentally. Moreover, no one ever questioned how Action Party, headed by Cory Ciklin, could have afforded numerous radio advertisements and posters in addition to a band party and still spend less than FSP, who had one quarter of the media exposure. Are we to believe they received massive discounts?

Watergate does not begin in Washington but in all the petty SGA elections throughout the country which breed Nixonites. Honesty is repaid by failure and rejection, not by success. Truly, hopelessness is a word which should be reserved for the rubber stamp for the administration — SGA.

Name Withheld

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

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O'Leary is a man of God

Editor:

Ken Shapiro's "I'm mad as hell" article critiquing Mr. O'Leary's stay here demonstrated that the validity of Mr. O'Leary's claim is all too wide. The superficial, false image of a corporation (rather than a true, involved understanding of a corporation) all too largely determines our decisions governing it.

Ken Shapiro's half-baked attack on O'Leary needs to be adjusted. Here I'll attempt a partial compensation to a generous and good man who was, once again, a falsely persecuted just man, in fact as well as in reality.

O'Leary showed us some ways to keep our spiritual vision, compassion and kindness, while working the machinery which gives us so many of the conveniences and degrees of freedom that advances in our technology have made possible.

Not only can we gently criticize the system directly from within

when we have a position firmly established, but also, we can nudge the corners of power toward more loving circumstances. His prime purpose, it seems to me, was to point out where to direct our well-worked-out criticisms so that they will have full impact, in such a way that they will be heard.

The corners of power we can nudge include: the rating-corporations who determine the content of TV programs and commercials, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Labor, our other governmental office-holders, a letter to the corporation's president, the military's bureaucracy and how our churches are participating in society comprehensively. He mentioned others also.

Most importantly, Mr. O'Leary's message was: love is possible. We can make our technology permit us to be tender and with one another. We need to be careful and sensitive. We need less empty-headed cursing and

more full-hearted involvement from close to, so we can see deeply while our tools occasionally purr.

Additionally, Mr. O'Leary showed us two interesting places to look for some insights of wisdom — Japan and Western Europe — where their business operations show more respect for the family. A Japanese executive he recalled would not imagine firing someone. "What about the family. Wouldn't they be hurt?" was his puzzled response.

We Americans need to have humanitarian compassion for another along with realizing the many freedoms our technology makes possible. Louis O'Leary is a man of God who helped us more on to what I must be instead of being paralyzed in boggled by a system I do not understand enough to find my place. Thanks be to God for O'Leary. And thanks to Phil Fenstermaker, Tanya and Ullman, who helped bring him here.

John Stepp



Candidate no 'poor sport'

Editor:

I am writing this letter so that I will not be accused of being a poor sport or troublemaker due to the fact that I lost in my attempt for Union Board Seat 1 on Feb. 9.

The reason I am contesting the election, for my seat only, is that on the election ballots my name was given as Dave Clicken, and the correct spelling is actually Dave Glick. Now at first glance my last name could pass for Ciklin (when it is misspelled, my name, that is), which it is not.

I filed my protest to contest the

election with the elections commissioner at 11:40 a.m. on the day of the election, having the signatures of myself and two FSP senators as witnesses to the time, not knowing at that time if I had won or lost the election. This was well before the polls closed and the elections commissioner was more than helpful in that she went to all the polling places and corrected the misprint of my last name.

However, the election polls had been open for at least three hours, going on four, and I feel

that the misspelling of my last name on the ballot was detrimental to my campaign, as I was defeated by five votes. I am sure that this misprint was no one person's fault in particular and the elections commissioner and her co-workers did an excellent job of running this election.

All I ask is for a fair chance to try and be elected to the office of Union Board Seat 1. I hope that no one considers this action in my part to be that of a poor sport or troublemaker.

David Glick

Editor:

The recent of any even persons from was over to emotions the series of film bitterness, animosity.

Whatever encountered movie was

Editor:

For seven have been Deviney H. been up as dorm life has there encroachment as a person.

My major response resident. T. actions. A. dent was inv. written vi. unnecessary campus poli. From this threatened this resident floor on non-visitation ment and 'whores.' representat not a guard calling lack needed in h. Housing lars, judicial. Why isn't t. of these peo. counseling instead of t.

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Robert

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John Stepp



sport'

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All I ask is for a fair chance to try and be elected to the office of Union Board Seat 1. I hope that no one considers this action on my part to be that of a poor sport or troublemaker.

David Glicker

'Roots' was well worth watching

Editor:

The recent series, "Roots," received the largest audience of any ever shown on television. Audiences included persons from every avenue of life, many of whom I'm sure was over taken by familiar and sometimes unfamiliar emotions they may have experienced through viewing this series of films. That emotion may have included sorrow, bitterness, warmth, skepticism, sense of unity or severe animosity.

Whatever the feelings we as individuals may have encountered, there was a general consensus in that the movie was well worth watching.

Deviney whores?

Editor:

For several quarters I have been a resident in Deviney Hall. There have been ups and downs as far as dorm life goes, but never has there been such an encroachment on my rights as a person.

My major complaint is in response to our head resident, Teresa Blakely's actions. A respected resident was involved in her first written violation which unnecessarily involved the campus police.

From this incident Teresa, threatened to "kick out" this resident, put the entire floor on a two week non-visitation for punishment and called girls "whores." She is a representative of housing, not a guardian. Her name calling lacks the maturity needed in her job.

Housing offers counselors, judiciary boards, etc. Why isn't there a utilization of these people in regard to counseling and assistance instead of the current name

calling and one-man decision makers named Teresa.

Name Withheld

letters

"Roots" and its supporting theme couldn't have come at a better point in American life. It seems as though so many of us have forgotten our true roots and have taken on new identities. I appeal especially to black students of FSU: because it was only through the persistences and desires of four fathers that we are able to attend this university as free men and women today.

We have a moral obligation to "press on" in the direction that will be to the advantage our people, the people that you as blacks are so much a part of, whether you admit to yourself or not. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence aimed in a direction when you know where you are going, and never target where you have come from, your talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.

Genius will; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Even your education will not help you; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence, determination and belief in what you are alone are omnipotent. The slogan "press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

Sylvester Murray

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Greg Pitt talks about the Two-Year Program.

SATURDAY

March 5

10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

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NOTE: "JUNIOR BONNER" HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Sick of university hassles

Editor:

On Feb. 12, I received this letter in the mail:

"Dear FSU Student:

"Our registration payment records for Winter Quarter 1977 indicate that you owe the University \$50.50 as of February 8, 1977. This delinquency includes fees, other accounts receivable, and a \$25.00 late payment fee assessed because you did not pay your registration fee on the 28th class day. Your registration has been cancelled and unless payment is received, your records will be removed from the Registrar's files."

I am so tired of the constant berating of this university. I think it's time we took a positive attitude about the school we attend, but when incidences like this occur you have to agree with the cynics.

You'll never guess what I'm trying to do this quarter after

Letters

being here for four years. What this letter means is that \$50 is in fines and the balance is what I didn't pay. The balance? 50 cents. There is a sea of endless possibilities of the repercussions of letters like these. Think of all the people that might give in to bullying of this nature especially if they are graduating as I am trying to do this quarter.

Do you think I'm going to pay the \$50. instead of the 50 cents? Don't plan your family on the statistical probability of it. I'll let you know tomorrow.

John Steele Olmstead

Women never had equal chance

Editor:

Have women ever had their rights? There is a continuing debate on this question. The Equal Rights Amendment is the object of much of the controversy.

No one in his or her right mind would suggest that women have had anything approaching a fair or equitable chance in American society. It is improving. But a look at economic indicators shows that we are short of the mark.

It seems to me that most of the attitudes, role engraving and discrimination aren't reasonable or needed in a free, orderly society. They should be reduced, and in most cases eliminated.

It is amazing that a number of persons would continue to

promote efforts to vilify, block and distort the need for legal options to progress toward refinement of our society. Historically, one of America's greatest weaknesses has been waste and undue rigidity in dividing elements of our nation and segmenting itself into fixed roles and images.

I question why we would need to put such an amendment into our fundamental law. Clearly, it seems, the addition of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution would held us advance from such stated inhibitions and faults. I hope the legislators of Florida, Georgia and other states where this proposed amendment is up will see fit to move toward completion of ratification. The need is present, the time to act is overdue.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Protest the runarounds

Editor:

Kay Mueller's letter about her "runaround at the health center" calls attention, again, to the fact that we are a nation of sheep.

She actually let them get away with that crap?! She allowed some pencil pusher to refuse her her appointment after that person had been directly responsible for her being recorded as late? Keeryst!

I'd have been screaming and pounding the table, or marching down the hall to see a director, or something. Who needs to let such clods dominate his or her life? The system is going to hell fast enough by its own momentum; when intelligent, educated people permit themselves to become its victims instead of its guides we are in serious trouble.

D. Paul Sondel

Issue not freedom of speech

Editor:

Little doubt that America is the freest nation on earth, but we still have a ways to go. I just heard that the editor of Hustler, which most of you probably don't have to be told is a dirty (sick) "men's" magazine, has been found guilty on various charges concerning the nature of his publication.

I am not in support of pornography, but may I ask whether or not anyone put a gun to a citizen's head and forced him to look at a Hustler? I should think not.

Freedom of speech is not the issue, and as provided for in the Bill of Rights will not provide an adequate defense, for it is clear that our founding fathers were referring to it in a political context and not as a protection for lewd photographs (which of course did not even exist).

The real issue is the use of coercion by the state to regulate the desires of consenting adults. How free can we really be when a government has the privilege of involvement in our private affairs?

Stephen Graves

UF program includes Holland

Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of students interested in studying abroad that the University of Florida has a program that goes to Utrecht, Holland, for nine months.

The program is set up in a different way from the FSU programs. There is a three-month intensive Dutch course and six months of study at the University of Utrecht. Students enroll in the regular university course. DIS courses are also

available with Dutch professors in your field. Credits from the courses are easily transferrable for credit here.

As for housing, students live in the Dutch university dorms with other Dutch students. There are vacations for traveling. The program is an excellent learning experience and is geared toward integration into Dutch society for the nine-month stay. If you'd like more information please contact me at 575-6057.

Cathy Hammond

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Guys are wasting their time

Editor:

This is in response to that rather dumb broad who wrote the letters to the editor about how full of shit we guys are. Well sweetheart, let me straighten you out about a few things.

First of all, you want to talk about the present day value system that we have created and imposed on you. No one says you have to go along with that bullshit, or don't you have any willpower? And you talk about all these guys you go out with and all they want is a piece of ass. (Did you ever think that maybe you have a nice ass?)

No, really, no one is twisting your arm and forcing you to go out with them. And then you go on to say (more shit) that guys feel they are wasting their money if they take you out and you don't put out. Well, sweetheart, maybe they are wasting their time, and this goes to all girls, not only you,

letters

stupid.

Anyway, when are you going to realize that sex is great not only for guys but for girls too? If everyone was spending their time fucking (then we would be up to our asses with babies), everyone would have a smile on their faces.

I must make mention of your most absurd statement. You say that balling is a waste of time and we may as well masturbate. Well, all I can say to that is phooey! You must not be getting any good ass — that's your problem.

So in conclusion, you can solve your problems by killing yourself, or just waiting for the day to come when women are equal to men and realize fucking is where it's at!

Alan Amiel

All men are not just 'sex maniacs'

Editor:

As a result of a recent letter in The Flambeau, we felt obligated to reply.

You, Miss "Name Withheld" are wrong to generalize all men as "sex maniacs." The solution to your problem is broken down into three areas, the first being that you attract that type of guy. Look at those with whom you've gone out with; they all must have some things in common. Somehow, you act or say things to attract these guys to you. Whatever the methods or mannerisms you use, it's your own stupid fault. If you were smart enough to realize it, you would have changed by now.

Secondly, you could employ a technique commonly accepted in today's society. You could pay your own way on a date or pay for both yours and his. Either way, your date shouldn't feel like he is getting ripped off, and most of all, you would be able to judge each other without either of you feeling like you owe anyone anything.

Finally, ask someone out who doesn't act like a sexual deviant. Yes, Virigina, there are some of us who can offer friendship, companionship, caring and sharing of feelings and thoughts without going to bed. We may not be your Redfords, or big frat boys, but we're here.

All you have to do is look!

Rob Berry
Jim Futch
John Adams

Men are people, too

Editor:

In response to the letter "Sexual revolution for men only," I would first like to know whether its purpose was to evoke personal sympathy or to bring into the limelight the "plague," ravaging our society, and I use the term "plague" loosely.

To make such a generalization is totally absurd and ridiculous. You must take into consideration, if you can break through the self-imposed barrier to your mind, that the male population of this campus and country is not a totally homogenous group, or even nearly so. There are, however, select or shall I say, non-select groups that, through their own antics and follies, poison the well for the rest.

Evidently, you've either become a magnet for this kind of person or you've had some pretty bad luck. To consequently condemn The Flambeau for promoting such activities or to condemn all mankind for your own misgivings, seems both selfish and immature.

Believe it or not, there are still plenty of men out there who both crave and radiate affection and caring. And yes, people still do enjoy being together. Just open your all seeing eyes and look around you. Look around at the happy couples playing tennis, going shopping and laying on the greens together. Then, go home and re-evaluate your own judgements.

Who knows? You may even find out that a lot of men are not sexual deviates or one-track-mind beasts, but living, breathing, thinking and caring individuals.

Chris Hearing

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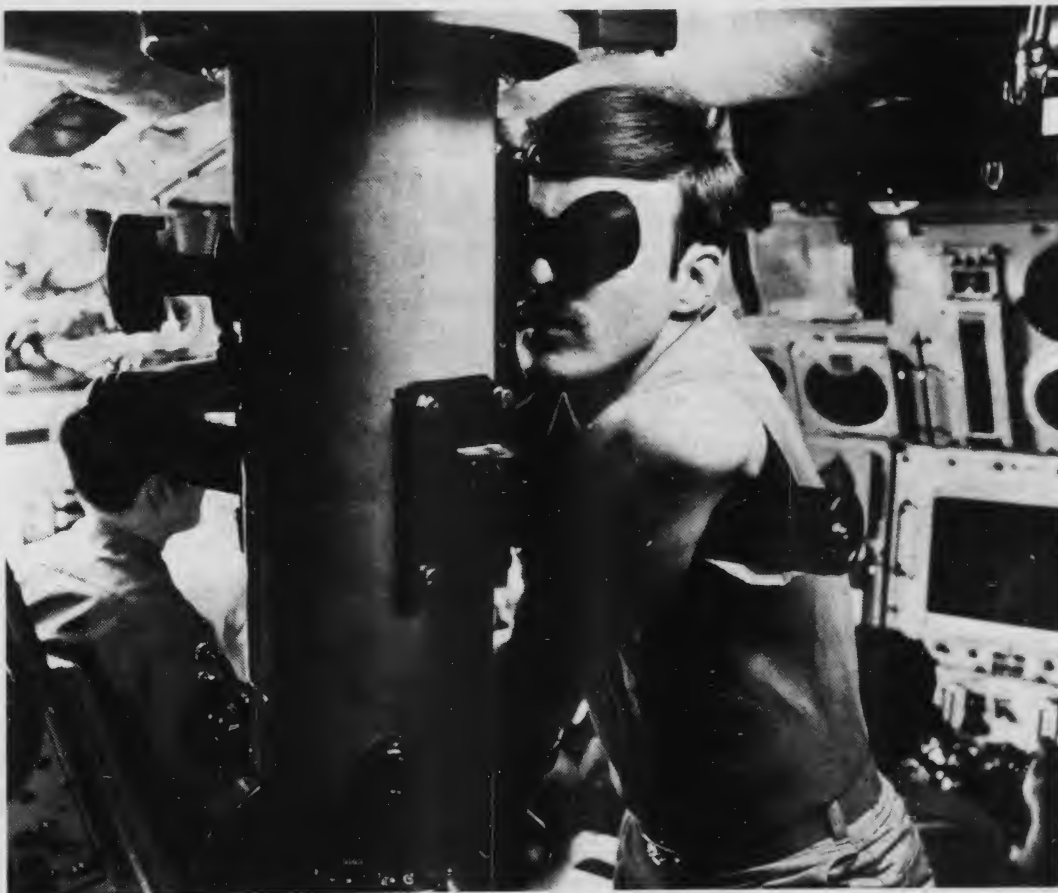
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Print exhibit is on in FAB

Work by five nationally recognized printmakers will be on view at Florida State University's art gallery through March 19 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Southeastern Graphics Council.

The five artists are Clara Romano, the Pratt Institute; John Ross, College of Manhattanville; Juergen Strunck, the University of Dallas; Byron McKeeby, the University of Tennessee; and Arthur Deshaies, Florida State. They each demonstrated their special skills at the graphics council convention, held at FSU last weekend and attended by more than 100 art professors and professional printmakers from 13 southern states.

The council is a relatively new organization formed to promote American printmaking, according to William Walmsley, council president and FSU art professor. At the meeting, out-of-town visitors and local participants were treated to three days of demonstrations and panel discussions on a variety of printmaking techniques.

The five featured printmakers have received numerous grants and awards and are veterans of both national and international exhibitions. Romano and Ross, husband-and-

wife co-authors of several books on printmaking, demonstrated collography, and Strunck provided a special session on relief blend.

McKeeby, a Tamarind Artist fellow, demonstrated lithography, and Deshaies, who is credited with inventing a widely used special printmaking technique, opened the council meeting with a session of plaster relief.

Other attendants included Harvey Horowitz, a New York attorney and representative for Lincoln Center and the Associated Council of the Arts, and Gene Baro, curator of prints for the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Deshaies, Walmsley, and FSU student Gary Day are featured currently in a retrospective exhibition of American printmaking in the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Bel Arte Trio in recital

The Bel Arte Trio will present a recital tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 8:15. Members of the trio are Ruth Posselt, violin; Roger Drinkall, cello, and Karyl Louwenaar, piano. They will be assisted by Kari Gunderson on viola.

The program will include Faure's "Second Piano Quartet in g minor, Op. 45." Called one of his best large scale compositions, it has been performed in Tallahassee only once previously.

Tapping pianos

Strictly speaking, the piano is a percussion instrument; but don't let any pianists hear you say that! Tonight, however, the FSU Percussion Ensemble will perform music for piano and percussion, and then let the opening statement stand. The concert features pianists Carolyn Bridger, Norma and Leonard Mastrogiamomo. Bridger will perform "Ricercare for Percussion" by Joseph Ott and Zack Browning's "Spectrum for Piano and Three Percussionists."

The Mastrogiamomos will be joined by ensemble director Gary Werdesheim, Robert Duke and David Collier in a performance of Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion." This 1937 work is said to be one of enormous difficulty and as a result, is rarely performed. It combines the sonorities of both keyboard and percussion in a manner far ahead of its time. Bartok was the first to explore many of the percussion techniques which have subsequently influenced an entire generation of composers. The percussion is not used merely for effects but as an integral part of the thematic and rhythmic development.

The concert is free, open to the public and begins tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.



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Uganda warns citizens
for American 'invasion'NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) —
Uganda yesterday warned
its citizens to be prepared
for an American "invasion"
within the next 24 hours anddelayed from today to
Wednesday a meeting
President Idi Amin has
ordered with the 175-mem-
ber American community in

the country.

A Radio Uganda broad-
cast monitored in neigh-
oring Kenya said, "The
presence of an American
destroyer off the East
African coast should be
taken seriously."A U.S. naval task left
Kenyan waters last Wednes-
day after a good-will visit
and currently is reported to
be cruising in the Indian
Ocean.The radio broadcast re-
called the airborne rescue
mission last year when
Israeli commandos swiftly
overpowered Ugandan sol-
diers to free more than 100
hostages at Entebbe Air-
port. The operation deeply
humiliated Amin."In the event of an
invasion of Uganda, the
invading force will be
destroyed by the Ugandan
armed forces before it
reaches Uganda," the
broadcast said. "Uganda
will not be a battlefield
because the battle will be
fought outside Uganda."Amin last Friday banned
any of the Americans, most
of them missionaries, from
leaving Uganda, after taking
exception to President
Carter's statement that the
Ugandan leader's policies
had "disgusted the entire
civilized world."In addition to changing
the date of the audience,
Amin also switched the site
of the meeting to the airport
lounge at Entebbe.around the **state**
nation
world

Farmers demonstrate

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of farmers
demanding higher prices for their produce disrupted
traffic yesterday in demonstrations along Spanish
highways and three persons were killed in the collision of
a passenger car with a tractor.In the Basque region, thousands of activists marched
in the streets following overnight vigils in churches in a
new drive to obtain amnesty for Spain's remaining 170
political prisoners. Three fourths of the prisoners are
Basques.The protests further complicated the situation facing
Premier Adolfo Suarez and his government, which
pledged Friday night to take up the amnesty question
again.

Vietnamese find jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal official says
nearly 70 per cent of the Vietnamese refugees who fled to
the United States after the 1975 Communist takeover
have landed jobs.John Ford, district refugee program coordinator for
the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,
praised the Vietnamese Saturday for their high rate of
employment and their "remarkably good adjustment" to
a new way of life.He appeared at California's first statewide convention
of Vietnamese Community Inc. There are nearly 40,000
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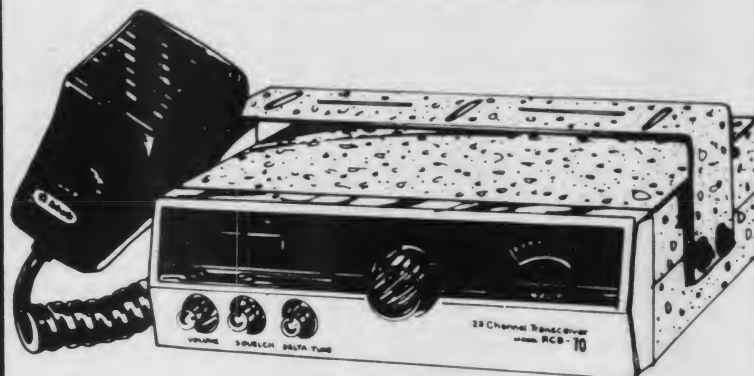
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Every Wed. nite is ladies nite at Stonehenge FREE admission & 2 FREE drinks for all ladies all nite. The Stonehenge 115 E. Park Ave.

Start your weekends early 2 FREE drinks for ladies, 25 cent draft & 50 cent mixed drinks from 7 to 10 p.m. every Fri. & Sat. nite at Stonehenge 115 E. Park Ave.

Personal Portraits: If you are looking for a special gift, consider a personal portrait. I can work from almost any kind of photograph. For more information, call Mike 222-6138.

Enjoy 10 CENT BEER or your favorite mixed drink for only 50 cents, 2 liquor drinks for 75 cents from 7 to midnight at Stonehenge.

Experienced guitarist looking for band or to form band. Have own P.A. Call Mike 575-5202.

PREGNANT?
TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 AM. T-W-T 6-8:00 PM.

A fantastic offer for the discriminating drinker. All drinks, all brands only 25 cents a shot. From 7 till midnight every Tues. & Thurs. Evening at STONEHENGE. 2 liquor drinks only 50 cents. The Henge 115 E. Park Ave.

IMMACULATE TYPING — SOME PEOPLE GET HIGH ON THE MUMBLE JUMBLE AND THE COCKTAIL ROCK, BUT I GET HIGH PLINKING ON THE KEYS OF MY TYPEWRITER. TYPE ANYTHING! CAL DANNI 644-5505 AND HELP ME GET HIGH \$75 PAGE

GOOD SHARING — PRAYER TIME
UNION RM. 346 EVERY MON 3 PM INFO ON OTHER MTG. 575-1852 I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

DO YOU HAVE A TALENT TO SHARE? THEN TEACH A CPE CLASS THIS SPRING. PICK UP CLASS WORKSHEETS IN CPE OFFICE — 251 U.U. OR CALL 644-6577 HURRY UP, THE DEAD LINE IS APPROACHING!

Tract & sport shoe resoleing, Adidas Converse all brands resoled SWAMP STREAM LEATHERY inside Power 646 W. Tenn. 222-6696

Marily & Penny 2 very special friends. Happy belated Bday. Just remember this is your last yr. before No. 20 Get the most out of the year. Love, Lisa

WHY VEGETARIANISM?
A discussion group FSU Health Ctr Mon. Feb. 28 & Thurs. Mar. 3 Rm. 425 3:30 — 4:30 p.m.

Ceeds don't go out alone without a Guardian! The Guardian is a special spray propellant device that provide you with a legal means of personal protection against assaults. Guardian contains no illegal tear gas of Mace. This powerful device can stop a 300 lb attacker in an instant! Call 222-6187 M-F, 5-9 p.m. weekend 8-6.

SHOULD BIOLOGY CLASSES IN CLUDE GENESIS ALONG WITH DARWIN? Lecture by Bette Chambers, Pres. of Amer. Humanist Assoc., March 1st, 255 Chem. Lect. Hall, 8 p.m. Humanist Fellowship of Tallia needs new members for chapter growth & to est. co-op house. 222-2554 Liz or Ken.

HILLEL CALL 222-4197 for info HILLEL about our parties and activities next quarter.

JEWISH APR. 17-24 ISRAELI JEWISH INDEPENDENCE WEEK JEWISH ACTIVITIES FUN PART IES

HILLEL AND A BRUNCH APR. 24

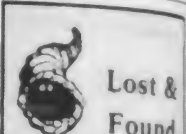
FREE VISION & HEARING TEST
FSU Health Center Wed. Mar. 2 Rm. 412 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

THE NEW IMAGE HAIRSTYLING
SPECIALIZING IN WOMEN'S HAIR STYLES. ASK FOR JERRY AT KOGER EXECUTIVE CENTER 9-9 TUE — SAT. 878-1115.

PLEASE HELP ME SAVE A CAT NAMED BEAN. HE'S A BLACK & WHITE, ALREADY NEUTERED, VERY AFFECTIONATE. HE'S AT THE ANIMAL SHELTER AND HASN'T GOT LONG. MORE INFO CALL DEBBY 1032 SMITH 222-8160 PLEASE HELP BEAN!

PETER, HI SWEETHEART! HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT WEEK. AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THIS WEEKEND! REMEMBER I LOVE YOU! COTTONTAIL

Have your blood pressure checked.
Give Heart Fund American Heart Association



Lost & Found

Reward! Lost in area of Student Union. Near Alumni. Vols. Med. large gray labby male cat, white rear & paws. Answers (sometimes) in English. Please call 576-8781 or stop by West Stuckey St. We miss him!

Lost Brown pullover sweater with Richman Bros tag. Lost in 1st floor near Library. Call Robert 576-8781

Lost Berkeley Keystone calculator. CCB Building. Tuesday morning. useless without serial #1049. Reward \$75.3010

Lost Irish Setter answers to Bambi. Near B&W Fruit Stand. Call 222-6187

Wanted: TR4 - TR4A RADIATOR
Cash for good condition 644-5744 before 4. 222-3405 after 4. John L.

media type



Resumes prepared for off-set printing. \$10 first page, \$3 each additional half page. Resume photos taken and veloxed.

644-5744

CASINO NITE
Gambling
COMEDY: EDMONDS & CURLY
MUSIC: CHOPPER
BALL ROOM
Free Admission
MARCH 5 3 PM



Lost & Found

Reward! Lost in area of Stuckey St. near Alumni VII. Med-large gray & white tabby male cat, white feet & blue answers (sometimes) to Faisten. Please call 576-8261 or stop by 1444 Stuckey St. We miss him!

Lost: Brown pullover sweater with Richman Bros. tag. Lost Sat. 2:19 a.m. near Library. Call Robert 576-4616.

Lost Berkeley Keystone calculator in CCB Building Tuesday, machine useless without special charger. Reward: \$75-3010.

Lost Irish Setter answers to Boomer. Near B&W Fruit Stand. Call 722-5253.

Wanted: TR4 - TR4A RADIATOR

Cash for good condition
644-5744 before 4.
222-3405 after 6. John R.

media type



Resumes prepared for offset printing, \$12 first page, \$3 each additional half page. Resume photos taken and veloxed.

644-5744

Cagers stuff Bulls 103-72

by glenn greenspan

Earning their first Metro win under Coach Hugh Durham, the Florida State Seminoles trounced the University of South Florida Brahms by a score of 103-72 Saturday night in Tully.

FSU dominated throughout, scoring the first nine points of the ballgame before the Brahms earned their first basket. From the opening tipoff the game was never very much in doubt as the Seminoles played nearly perfect basketball throughout the night.

The first half saw FSU pass the ball around with amazing accuracy to set up easy outside shots. They were also able to keep the ball consistently inside, nullifying the Bulls' 6-11 center Steve Stanford. In the first half, coach Hugh Durham went to his bench quite often. Seeing large amounts of floor time was Tony Jackson, who was a key man in setting up numerous baskets. The Seminoles so dominated the first half that at one point in the contest there were four freshmen on the floor at the same time.

Keying that first-half lead of 56-28 was senior Carlton Byrd. Playing his usual tenacious defense, Byrd was also able to chip in 11 points, including three of four from the field. The entire FSU team played a tight man-to-man defense as well as very unselfish offense.

The second half of the contest was much closer, with South Florida playing better ball. For the Brahms, guard Penny Greene almost single-handedly kept them in the game. Greene ended the night with 23 points, 12 of those coming in the second half of play. Brahman guard David Niemann also helped by pumping in 19 points.

The also half for Florida State was similar to the first. The Tribe continued to play good ball as well as

committing very few turnovers.

Statistically, FSU dominated in almost every department. The Seminoles grabbed 47 rebounds to the Bulls' 32; they also shot at a 55.8 per cent clip as compared to USF, which only managed a 43.5 average. Another key statistic was free throws; the Seminoles went 17 for 18 from the charity stripe, including a remarkable eight-for-eight for 100 per cent in the first half.

The leading scorer for Florida State was David Thompson with 18, as he put on his usual offensive show. Along with Thompson, Byrd added 17 and freshman Mickey Dillard put in 12 points.

Starting for FSU Saturday night was Kris Anderson. Having been put on the bench for the Jacksonville contest, Anderson returned to the starting ranks to play 25 minutes while contributing ten points and eight rebounds.

There was also a brief scuffle in the game between Murray Brown and USF's Steve Stanford. The result was expulsion for the South Florida center, who has reportedly been thrown out of three of his last four games.

After the game, Coach Durham was very pleased with the win. "I put a challenge to the players," the coach said. "I knew our potential; we just have to play an aggressive defense and a 'together' offense to win. Tonight we did."

When asked if the JU game was now forgotten, the coach added, "No game is ever forgotten; hopefully the players will remember it too."

The Tribe's next game will be against Oral Roberts Tuesday night. The Titans have already won 20 ballgames, and are led by high-scoring forward Anthony Roberts. FSU is now 1-4 in Metro competition, with the Oral Roberts game being the final Metro contest as well as the season's finale. Tipoff in Tully is 8:05 p.m.



photo by courtland richards

Mickey Dillard danced for win

Lady thinclads place second

The Lady Seminole Track Team smashed four indoor records Saturday while finishing second in the Tennessee Women's Invitational Indoor Meet held in Knoxville, Tenn.

Winning the meet was host Tennessee, with 61 points while FSU tied Tennessee State for second with 44 total points.

Accounting for the school records were Nancy McCormack (second in the mile), Mary Catherine Kelly (fourth in the 60-yard hurdles), Vickie Smith (second in both the shot and mile relay) and the FSU mile relay team.

Running on that record setting team were Kelly, Roz Anderson, Leslie Sullivan and Joan Thomas.

Also scoring points for the Lady Seminoles were Kim Sorgel finishing fifth in the hurdles and second in the long jump and Kelly finishing third in the 440 as well as fifth in the long jump. Roz Anderson placed sixth in the hurdles, with Sullivan third in the 880 and Kim Travers placing third in the shot.

Coach Paul Toran was very pleased with the outcome, since his team was expected to finish no better than third place in the star-studded field.

The Lady Harriers open their outdoor season next Saturday in Gainesville against the University of Florida who feature an excellent all-around team.

FSU nine wallop Monarchs 9-2

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles, led by Larry Jones' fine pitching and Chip Bifano's bat easily defeated the St. Leo College Monarchs 9-2 Saturday in their baseball season debut.

Jones pitched six complete innings for FSU in which he allowed only one hit (in the first inning a ground ball in the hole between third and short which the runner barely beat the throw), 3 walks and no runs. Jones allowed only two base runners during the duration of his appearance, thus prompting Coach Woody Woodward to describe Jones' performance as "very good, since he has had some nagging groin injuries lately." Woodward concluded by saying, "I'm happy with his showing."

Chip Bifano was the leading Seminole hitter as he continued last season's reliable batting performance going 1-for-3 at the plate, including 2 walks and an inside-the-park home run. He also played a steady right field, showing that Woodward's changes in the line-up did not have any effect on the team's defensive capabilities.

The left side of the infield, with junior college transfers Dave Mobley and Bob Benda, played errorless ball the entire game and seemed to be quite at ease in their first starts as Seminoles. Benda also got a hit and scored a run, filling in well for departed shortstop Jeff Hardy.

Guillermo Bonilla had a good day as he went 2-for-5, including 2 RBI's and scoring one run. He also played well

in his first game at second, turning one double play and anchoring the right side of the infield.

First baseman Ben Curry blasted a shot over the left field wall in the fifth inning which easily cleared the trees behind the new cement structure surrounding the outfield.

The new wall became a scene of some interest when St. Leo left-fielder Pete August was chasing a Chip Bifano drive in the bottom of the fifth, when instead of playing the ball off the wall, he tried to catch it on the fly and wound up crashing head-first into the cement structure. He walked away from the incident unhurt however, and played for the remainder of the game. Bifano, in all of the confusion which surrounded the event, loped around the bases. The official scorer determined afterwards that this was legal and awarded the fleet-footed Bifano an inside-the-park home run for his hustle.

Terry Kennedy was relatively quiet at the plate, going 0-4 with a walk in the first inning. The press noted, however, Kennedy's disgust with himself by his silent but nonetheless expressive gestures after four consecutive put-outs.

The second game of the St. Leo Series was rained out on Sunday, thus leaving the tribe with a 1-0 mark and the Monarchs with a 5-3 record. FSU will play Jacksonville on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on Seminole field for a two-game series.

SINO NITE

ambling

MUSIC:
CHOPPER

\$500 in prizes

ROOM

Admission
\$5 3PM

Thoughts about that wall

by randy coppersmith

That ugly, puke green concoction that the fine builders of FSU have put on the outskirts of the Seminole baseball field is, to say the least, atrocious.

Not only does the wall block the view that the passers-by could have whenever a game is in progress, but the thing is dangerous as well.

I was at the ballpark Saturday when Pete August, the left-fielder for the St. Leo Monarchs, pulled the first Jimmy Piersall act of the 1977 season by crashing head-first into the solid six-inch cement structure.

When I say head-first, I mean full force, smack into the thing, too. There was a loud crunch that echoed off the left side of the field as August came resounding to the turf.

It turned out that August got little more than a bump on the noggin and probably a great headache later on, which in itself seems amazing, since the impact force between him and the wall was quite outstanding.

All this prompts one into speculation about the wall itself.

Should the proposal of erecting signs on the face of the wall be allowed to continue after seeing this incident? Does the hunger for money in the financially crippled athletic program allow the members of the department's administration to forego the safety of its athletes? Or, should a foam-protected cushion be put up on the wall to

ramblin' on

protect outfielders who are racing at full speed and are unaware of the fence? Other than a short warning track (which is often too little too late when one is concentrating on a fly-ball, particularly in a tight, heavy-pressured contest), there are no means of safety for the outfielders.

Personally, I know that the people who run athletics at this university have a deep and well-founded respect for the individuals that help to bring fame and fortune to FSU, the athletes themselves.

Baseball, and sport in general, is too important a philosophical subject to be lowered to the dregs of a business. The welfare of the participants is as important to the sanctity of the sport as is the actual playing and competitiveness of it.

The fiascos which have occurred in recent times in places like Milwaukee, New York and Cleveland only emphasize this point.

Keeping these thoughts in mind, perhaps another way could be found to accumulate the dollars to build the stands at Seminole Field. The welfare of the players is much more important than the revenues derived from some advertisements in the outfield. It is something to consider.

sports in brief

edited by glenn greenspan

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay team was the highlight of Saturday's competition at the USTFF Invitational Track Meet held in Champagne, Ill. Comprising the team were John Citron, Mike Woods, Gary Bassa, and Mike Roberson, who ran the event in 28.8 seconds, one of the fastest times in the nation.

Phares Rolle finished second in the pole vault competition, while Larry Sayers tied for second place honors with a leap of 6-foot-10 inches in the high jump.

Roberson also finished third in the high hurdles with a time of 7.3 seconds. Also placing for the Seminoles in that event were Citron (fourth) and Woods (sixth).

Jesse Forbes, a 60-yard dasher false started and was disqualified in the finals. Forbes, before his disqualification was the top qualifier with a 6.2 second time.

THE LADY SEMINOLE BASKETBALL TEAM lost to the University of Florida Lady Gators Saturday night by a score of 72-60.

Leading the state champion Gators was Sue Chambers with 15 points. Top scorer for the Tribe was Anne Collins with a game high of 21.

Florida lead by as many as 17 points in the first half before the Lady Seminoles cut the lead to eight with a brief surge in the second half.

"I'm proud of the way we played in the second half," said Coach Diane Murphy. "If we hadn't fallen so far behind we could have won."

DENVER BRONCOS defensive lineman and former University of Miami all-American Rubin Carter was apparently affected by a "toxic" substance Thursday night. Spokesmen for Carter said the player had not idea that someone had added something to his soft drink.

THE FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM finished fourth this weekend in the AIAW Meet for Women. For Coach Terry Maule's swimmers, fourth place finish was a very pleasant surprise. The Tribe finished ahead of Alabama, nationally-ranked seventh earlier this season, and only 11 points behind eighth-ranked Florida.

Winning the Meet was the University of Miami, who lead the twelve-team field with 810 points.

Intramurals

ALL CAMPUS WRESTLING Tournament will get underway tonight at 6:45. All entries should check 117 Tully to find out scheduled match times.

ANY WRESTLERS who missed Sunday's weigh-in will have from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. today to make weight.

PLAY-OFF INFORMATION will be available for all leagues except B league today at 3 p.m. Check Room 117 for information.

THE ALL CAMPUS CROSS Country

Meet will begin Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. All runners will gather on the archery field.

MONDAY, FEB. 28	
Women's Basketball Schedule	
Montgomery Gym	
3:30 p.m.	SORORITY PLAYOFFS
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta
	Fla. High Gym
	7 p.m.
	Touchdowns vs. Rookies 3
	Hustlers vs. Hookers
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym	
Court 1	8 p.m.
Court 2	Hoopers vs. Big Red
Court 3	Ambulance Chasers vs. Malignant Minds
	Penal Action vs. Adversely Possessed
	9 p.m.
Court 1	Lacklusters vs. Coral Reefers
Court 2	Unknowns vs. Pivotal Points
Court 3	300 Per Cent Club vs. No Respect

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